Desk

The Weather
Today—Colder, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 61; low, 50. Details on Page B-17.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 13 1942
Now 3:30 P. M.
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NO. 24,250 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

U.S. Tanks Lead Way as Allies Pin Rommel Units to Coast; 6 Italian Divisions Trapped

Door Opened To Bipartisan Alliance on Vital Issues

Increased G. O. P. Power in Congress Will Not Change Roosevelt's Attitude

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Administration yesterday held the door open to a working alliance between Democrats and Republicans on vital war and domestic measures, but there was little talk of a formal coalition.

With Democratic control of both Houses retained by a hair-line, President Roosevelt was asked if the G. O. P. election surge would make any difference in his attitude toward Congress.

In reply, Mr. Roosevelt asked why it should.

He assumed, he told reporters, that Congress is in favor of winning the war, just as the President is.

Always Has Consulted Both

The White House already has been including both Democratic and G. O. P. Congressional leaders in conferences on legislative policy, he pointed out to newsmen in reply to a question.

Previously, vote-fattened Republicans in formal public statements had interpreted the election as a mandate for even more vigorous prosecution of the war, but read into Tuesday's balloting public dissatisfaction with many rationing measures, war news handling and "waste."

At the Capitol, G. O. P. leaders had suggested a political truce on all measures connected with the war through a bipartisan alliance or "victory coalition" for biparty war cooperation.

Still Room for Changes

President Roosevelt's press conference statement left the clear implication that Republicans would continue to be consulted on policy moves, without any formal coalition alliance.

Late returns on close contests meanwhile stabilized party lines in both chambers so close to the middle, particularly in the House, that Democratic chiefs will have to tighten organization ranks to hold control in the clinches.

With room still for some changes on recounts and late soldier ballots, the House should line up with 222 Democrats, 209 Republicans, two Progressive, one Farmer-Laborite and one American Laborite. This would leave Republicans nine short of a House majority, unless some of the four other minority members voted with them.

With reelection of Senator

See POLITICS, Page 4, Column 1.

Alexandria Orders Dog Quarantine In Rabies Scare

A rabid dog which earlier this week traveled from Belle Haven, Fairfax County residential development, to Falls Church—a distance of more than 15 miles—and apparently bit or snapped at everything along the way, has touched off an outbreak of rabies which yesterday led to the quarantining of all dogs in Alexandria, Va.

Dr. W. A. Browne, city health officer, said five persons—most of them bitten in Fairfax County—were under treatment in Alexandria for dogbite, and declared that the quarantine order had been issued as a precautionary move "to give us a chance to see just what is going to happen and how many animals or humans were attacked by the rabid dog."

This dog since has been destroyed, he said, and an examination of its head for rabies developed a positive reaction.

48 Enough, He Thinks

Too-Long Hours Tend to Slow Production, Roosevelt Says

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Declaring war industry is already working hours considerably in excess of 40 a week, President Roosevelt yesterday told a press conference that excessively long hours of work were not conducive to maximum war production.

The President cited the experience of both England and Germany, which have tried using work weeks in excess of 60 hours as proving that just as much production could be obtained by working employes 48 hours a week.

Mr. Roosevelt, in effect, was attacking congressional proposals to repeal the Wage-Hour law requiring the payment of time and a half after 40 hours a week, observers believed.

He made it clear that he believed war industries were working long enough hours. His remarks singled out war industry but he made no allusion to non-war production.

Other manpower developments yesterday included the following:

1. War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson told a subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee that "sooner or later" national service legislation will have to be enacted.

2. Informed sources declared that although no factories had yet been shut down beacuse of the manpower problem, that a number of aircraft plants have been experiencing considerable difficulty holding their employes because of recruiting drives being conducted by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

3. High Administration officials revealed that the Government expects the manpower problem to become very critical next year, although it is not serious at this time.

In discussing the length of the work week, the President said that most important production is now on a 48-hour week, with the average in other important industries ranging between 46 and 47 hours a week.

Referring to his recent trip across the country, the President reported that some plants which were working their men 54 and 56 hours a week experienced an absentee problem because the men were often too tired to come to work.

Careful studies have shown that longer hours of work often do not obtain more production, he said.

Intelligence reports from Ger-

See MANPOWER, Page 4, Col. 4.

WLB Plans Virtual Freeze Of Most Wages

Board Assumes Level Prevailing On Sept. 15 Is Proper

Announcing the War Labor Board's intention to virtually freeze most wages and salaries, allowing increases only in exceptional cases, Board Chairman William H. Davis yesterday unveiled WLB's new wage and salary policy with the statement that board members considered it to be "pretty damn tough."

Citing the grant of authority from President Roosevelt to hold the lid on pay increases, the policy statement declared "the board will act on the presumption that wage rates prevailing on September 15 are proper."

"The board will grant increases over the level prevailing on September 15 only in exceptional cases" in accordance with the President's order, the statement declared.

Rules Against Shortage Plea

The policy ruled against granting a possible large number of increases to enable employers to hold onto their workers by stating that "the National War Labor Board will not approve wage increases for the purpose of influencing or directing the flow of manpower."

Dr. George W. Taylor, vice chairman of WLB, revealed that about 1000 of approximately 2000 requests to grant wage increases that have poured into WLB since the October 3 stabilization order was issued, were based on an employer's statement that he needed the increase to hold onto his men.

Increases for manpower reasons will be granted, the board made clear, only when other Government agencies, including the Manpower Commission convince the board that there is no other way to solve an individual critical manpower condition.

Davis and Taylor both suggested that employers attempt to exhaust all possible means of solving individual manpower problems before coming to WLB for wage relief.

The board also drastically limited the application of its "little steel" wage yardstick permitting increases in wages 15 per cent above January, 1941, levels.

The formula is not to apply to individual employes or to specific classifications of workers, merely to whole groups in a bargaining

See WAGES, Page 4, Column 6.

7000 Strike, 6 Detroit War Plants Suspend

Mechanics Educational Society Protests C.I.O. 'Interference'

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 6.—An estimated 7000 workers left their jobs in a half-dozen Detroit war plants tonight, suspending operations in the production of vitally needed weapons.

The shutdown was the most damaging in Detroit since Pearl Harbor.

The workers, members of the Mechanics Educational Society of America, declared a labor "holiday" because of alleged interference with their organizational activities by members of the United Automobile Workers—C. I. O.

Oscar L. Bard, whose three Michigan Tool Co. plants were shut down, said that items he manufactured were necessary to every tank and battleship and several other war vehicles. Loss of these items alone, he said, would virtually stop work in several of the largest and most essential plants in the Detroit area.

The shutdown immediately closed several tool shops, including the Detroit Tap & Tool Co., and threatened to spread to other plants tomorrow morning.

The independent union, which is the backbone of the recently formed Confederated Unions of America, claims a membership in Detroit of between 12,000 and 14,000 and Matthew Smith, its president, declared that "all of them will be out." He added that more than 30,000 M. E. S. A. members in 47 plants in Toledo and Cleveland also would be called out.

"We're going to see if there is any law and order in this town," Smith said. "We want to find out if a man can join the labor organization of his own choosing."

Church Sanctions Bared Heads

London, Nov. 6 (AP).—The women and girls of Britain have the permission of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York to attend Church of England services hatless.

The two primates gave their sanction today in a joint statement which said that the old injunction that women should go to church with covered heads, attributed to St. Paul, "long ago had fallen out of use."

Trouble, Trouble

Jeffers' 'Full-Load' Order Puts D.C. and Taxi Officials in Dither

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

How Washington's chaotic taxi system will be able to adopt Rubber Director William M. Jeffers' plan to compel drivers to carry full loads when its present similar "pick-up service" has failed, and even the Office of Defense Transportation's absolute ban on cruising has been disregarded, was a matter of bewilderment to District and taxi officials yesterday.

Lack of means of enforcement was given as the principal cause for the breakdown of the two reforms. Since the pick-up service is only supposed to be mandatory during the rush hours, the Hack Inspector and members of the Public Utilities Commission are pessimistic about the possibility of enforcing a wider full-load regulation for the 24 hours mentioned by Jeffers.

Jeffers himself said last night that observance of how completely the pick-up service in Washington had broken down was one of the factors that prompted him to suggest his mandatory full load plan.

Public apathy to the pick-up service is generally ascribed to the hopeless complications of figuring the fares for a number of persons sharing a single taxicab. If this form of riding is to become obligatory some "simple and standard" method of setting fares for sharers must be devised, most observers said.

At the same time, they pointed out that it took six months of turmoil, accompanied by the incessant threat of strikes—and one actual "vacation"—to work out the present schedule of charges, however unsatisfactory it may be considered.

See TAXI, Page 4, Column 2.

Allies' Victory Is Assured, Stalin Says

2d Front Certain, He Tells Meeting Of Soviets Marking Red Anniversary

Twice-Told Tale

RED FORCES before Stalingrad repel repeated attacks by waves of German infantry and tanks supported by heavy air bombardment. Page 2.

Quiet Confidence

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Nov. 6.—Premier Stalin assured the Russians today that the Allies would open a second front against Germany in Europe and declared confidently that the Allies would win the war.

He spoke only to Moscow members of the Communist Party and other special organizations in a secret meeting place.

The Germans, he said, had been able to use 240 divisions—"over three million men"—because of the absence of a second front and thus were able to penetrate 300 miles deeper into Russia.

"Sooner or Later"

He expressed confidence that the Allies "sooner or later" would invade western Europe for their own good. He reviewed developments of relations between Russia, the United States and Britain in a friendly tone in the speech that highlighted celebrations throughout the land on the eve of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Communist Revolution.

[Early Saturday, in an order of the day, Stalin told his people the Soviet army "has put out of action more than eight million enemy officers and men," and declared "the day is not far off when the enemy will feel the force of new blows of the Red army.

[He said the fighting on the Russian front "is becoming more and more tense." However, he said, the Germans were "considerably weaker" than last year, and their forces "have been blunted and stretched to the limit."

["The Red army," he declared, "is carrying the full weight" of the war against the Axis, "and by its self-sacrificing struggle it has won the love and respect of all freedom loving peoples of the world."]

German Dream Fails

The German dream of conquest envisioning the fall of Stalingrad by September 25, Saratov by August 9, Baku by September 29 and Moscow this fall has failed, the Russian commander in chief asserted.

"In their hunt for oil and for

See STALIN, Page 2, Column 6.

Yanks Repel Jap Attacks In Solomons

Enemy Suffers Heavy Losses Trying to Regain Lost Positions

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japanese troops on Guadalcanal have launched strong counterattacks against our forces west of the airfield but the assaults were repulsed with "heavy" enemy losses, the Navy announced yesterday.

Rallying their forces in western Guadalcanal after a three-day American offensive, the Japs struck back the night of November 4-5 with repeated savage charges on the United States lines.

And as Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift's men were standing firm on the west, taking grim toll of the enemy, the American forces on the east apparently were unable to gain.

The communique reported that "there has been no change in our eastern positions" in the vicinity of Koli Point some five miles from the American airfield.

Marines Attacking

Thursday's Navy communique had disclosed that Vandegrift's Marines were attacking the newly reinforced Japs in this area November 4, after being repulsed in an initial assault at dawn that day.

No details were given of the fighting on either flank, but the Navy said that American planes were strafing the Japs "during continuous air patrols which were maintained over the enemy lines."

This latest report on the action ashore on Guadalcanal was given a few minutes after Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox paid tribute to the fighting ability and courage of the United States Marines and soldiers defending the vital Solomons airdrome.

He told reporters that Japanese losses in the land fighting continued to be much heavier than ours. Asked what the proportion was, he replied:

"Oh, four or five to one. Even greater than that."

Cites Sharpshooters

Knox said that he believed the reason for the disparity in losses was that the "great bulk" of American Marines are required to become sharpshooters before they are accepted for combat service.

"Every time a marine presses the trigger he is on the target," he added.

Earlier in the day, President Roosevelt remarked at a press conference that the Solomons cam-

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 1.

Eyewitness Account

Axis Troops Slaughtered From Air as They Jam Roads

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STRAFING—This photo made from an attacking Royal Air Force fighter plane shows its cannon's shells bursting around the engine of an Axis supply train on the Egyptian battle front. (Official British photo)

Airmen, Unopposed, Bomb and Strafe Foe at Will as Enemy Army Stampedes

By George Palmer
United Press Staff Writer

With the R. A. F. in North Africa, Nov. 5.—(Delayed).—From the window of an R. A. F. bomber I saw the forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel stampeding in disorder toward Libya today.

It's a scene such as the desert never saw before, and it's an aerial picnic for our airmen who are unchallenged in the sky.

On the troop-clogged roads to the west, the Nazis scatter wildly each time a plane appears and throw themselves flat on the desert sands.

The bombers don't need escorts because of the absence of opposition, and this leaves our hundreds of fighter planes to strafe and cut up the beaten Huns at will.

I rode in an R. A. F. medium bomber on one of the shuttle trips over the desert this afternoon, over the confused retreat of the wrecked Afrika Korps before the driving onslaught of the Eighth Army.

Huns Get Taste of Own Medicine

Our bombs threw giant patches of smoke and sand over the struggling Germans. They are getting the same treatment now that they gave to civilians on the packed roads of France, Poland and in the Balkans. They are being machine-gunned and bombed constantly and mercilessly.

Scores upon scores of our planes are in the sky all the time, and from my window I saw many squadrons of fighters and bombers, going and coming on their missions.

"The Jerries aren't happy today," said the pilot of the bomber in which I flew. "Just look at that mess down below."

Although the Allied planes were having an aerial picnic, my pilot said it was getting tough to find good targets for heavy bombs.

Enemy Flees Wildly Across Sands

"There are no big concentrations of men or tanks left," he said. "Those Jerries down below don't know whether they are coming or going, but they sure as hell are on the move."

Returning to our airdrome, I glanced down at the long lines of heavy bombers and fighters, being refueled and getting more ammunition for another trip.

The ground crews, working fast and tirelessly, strapped high explosives under the bellies of the bombers.

I have never seen airmen and ground crews so happy. They have been bivouacked in tents and in the desert for months and they realize that this is the moment when all their training and preparation are paying off.

They've done more than their part in causing the German army in Egypt to disintegrate and there is no thought of stopping until the enemy is crushed and wiped out or captured completely.

Tablecloth Strategy

Battle of Egypt Reenacted As Victor Dines Captive Rival

By Frank L. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Attacking British Forces in Egypt, Nov. 5 (Delayed).—The Battle of Egypt has been replayed at an after-dinner tactical clinic conducted with sketches drawn on a tablecloth by the rival field commanders, the victorious British Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery and the captured German Gen. Ritter von Thoma, who was his guest.

In the course of this rare colloquy on high strategy by opposite numbers from still-fighting armies, the German paid Montgomery a left-handed compliment.

Von Thoma told Montgomery that in the Axis estimate Montgomery was regarded as both hard and ruthless in attaining his objective.

Moreover, the German general is said to have told Montgomery that "for us (the Axis) the situation is critical."

Some of the details were disclosed by General Montgomery himself, the happiest man in the desert, who called a dawn press conference and startled the assembled correspondents by announcing:

"I entertained the commander in chief of the Afrika Korps, Ritter von Thoma, here last night."

The British leader then went on to tell how he and the Nazi general had not only refought the previous war in the desert by tracing lines on an oilcloth table cover, but also rehashed the 12-day battle of this campaign, which ended in the rout of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces. The two generals marked troop positions on the tablecloth, and then moved them around to

See DINNER, Page 4, Column 2.

Shell-Crazed Axis Troops Are Yielding In Droves

Enemy Being Cut To Ribbons by Land And Air; At Least 13,000 Captured

By Paul Kern Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo (Saturday), Nov. 7.—Pursuing British mobile forces, equipped with big American-made General Sherman tanks, have overtaken some of the remnants of Marshal Erwin Rommel's African corps in the Matruh region of western Egypt, "and are steadily chopping them to pieces," front dispatches said early today.

After a swift 104-mile drive from their jumping-off point of Alamen, three British tank divisions were said to have pinned some of the fleeing German armored units against the Mediterranean coast.

The advancing British ignored thousands of surrendering German and Italian infantrymen along the way in their effort to crush with finality the Axis armored units.

Cut Off in Desert

Already a total of six Italian divisions, upwards of 80,000 men, were reported either trapped or cut off in the desert far to the rear of the Germans who were trying frantically to escape into Libya.

The "conservative estimate" of 13,000 Axis prisoners taken no doubt will be revised in official pronouncements shortly, front correspondents said. So will the figures of 339 enemy tanks either captured or wrecked.

Allied airmen effectively supported the advancing ground troops by tearing huge holes in jammed Axis tanks and trucks which had to stay on the coastal road in order to escape.

R. A. F. ground troops already have seized El Daba and Fuka, 33 miles and 63 miles respectively, west of Alamein. They seized 200 prisoners at Daba and destroyed 50 grounded Axis planes before turning those fields into forward bases for the relentless aerial pursuit of Rommel.

Scene of Destruction

A scene of wild destruction met front correspondents at El Daba. It was a testimonial to the brilliant Allied air onslaught that wrecked the railway station, blew up 13 ammunition cars, and tossed lifeless Axis soldiers for hundreds of yards on either side of the road where they had been trying to flee westward.

These correspondents said the Axis losses were "terrific," and dazed, bomb-shocked Germans and Italians who escaped this destruc-

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 2.

U. S. Planes Join British in Sweep Over Nazi Targets

London, Nov. 6 (AP).—Squadrons of United States fighter planes made sweeps with the R. A. F. today over enemy targets in Occupied France while British bombers pounded German airfields at Caen.

The Americans were in the Eagle Squadron before their recent transfer to the United States Army Air Forces. They formed part of an armada of 200 Spitfires and swept from Cherbourg to Boulogne, meeting no Nazi opposition, the Air Ministry news service said.

Fighter pilots who escorted the Boston bombers said they saw bursts on the Caen airfield runways and among the airport buildings. Ground fire did not interrupt bombing, the pilots added.

Money Means Little

Fighting Yanks on Guadalcanal Prefer Whisky, Candy, Mail

Officers and Privates Jostle Together as Letters Arrive

Marines Will Swap Jap General's Pants For a Consoling Bottle

The following story, distributed by the Associated Press, was written by a Marine Corps correspondent from Arlington, Va.)

By Sergt. James W. Hurlbut

Guadalcanal, Oct. 27 (Delayed). Amid battles which are making history, and with sudden death drifting through the jungles, one of the important events to the marines holding these islands is the arrival of mail from home.

Time is reckoned from one arrival of mail to the next—and the dates always seem far between. During the interim, much time is devoted to lengthy discussion of such questions as: When will the next mail arrive? How much will there be? And how recent will be the dates of the letters when they arrive?

By some mysterious grapevine, the fact that mail has arrived is known by every marine on the island almost before the first bag hits the beach. The pace of activity increases. Good humor radiates. The mail handlers in each company are kept under constant observation.

Then comes that long-awaited moment when the jeep roars up

See HURLBUT, Page 4, Column 4.

By Olen W. Clements
Associated Press Staff Writer

Headquarters U. S. Forces in the South Pacific, Oct. 25 (delayed).—Money means little on Guadalcanal these days.

But the boys doing the tough fighting for the Solomons are hungry for the things they knew back home.

A bottle of whisky, no matter what brand, will get you a Jap officer's sword in a jiffy. A box of 5-cent candy bars will fetch a Jap battle flag or a general's pants if there are any available.

Cigarettes, matches, soft drinks and the other luxuries have their values, too. The Marines will trade any sort of battle souvenir available for whatever a traveler has in his bag. And if the leathernecks are short of souvenirs one of them will go out into the jungle, waylay a Jap and bring back his ears, if that is what you want.

They are tough hombres, hungry for sweets.

A pilot from another island landed on Guadalcanal prepared to buy some souvenirs. The first thing he wanted was a Jap officer's sword.

"How much?" he asked the

See CLEMENTS, Page 4, Column 2

Hans Kindler To Write For Sunday Post

The conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, will write an article for The Washington Post each Sunday, starting tomorrow. In these articles Dr. Kindler will discuss the programs to be presented by the orchestra during the week. Look for Dr. Kindler's articles on the music page of The Post each Sunday.

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Reds Again Beat Off Foe at Stalingrad, Hold Firm on Caucasus Battlefields

1000 Germans Slain in Fierce Volga Fighting

By Eddie Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Saturday) Nov. 7.—The Russians announced today that repeated assaults by large forces of German tanks, infantry and planes upon a factory district in Stalingrad have been thrown back with heavy losses for the Germans and indicated they were holding firm in the Nalchik and Tuapse areas of the Caucasus.

The Soviet midnight communique reported that the Germans were thrown back to their original positions in the fierce fighting for the Stalingrad factory area. Further, the Soviets said, the Nazis lost about 1000 men killed, 11 tanks, 20 trucks, and a large number of blockhouses there.

In the first mention in weeks of action on the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow, the Russians said the Germans threw a battalion into an attempt to capture a height of tactical importance.

"At first the Germans succeeded in pressing back our units somewhat," the communique said. "A Red army unit then counterattacked and threw the Germans back. About one company of the enemy was wiped out and some arms were captured."

Fierce Artillery Duel

On the battlefield northwest of Stalingrad, where the Russians are pressing the Germans hard to relieve Stalingrad, Nazi and Russian artillery maintained a fierce duel, the war report said.

One German field battery was reported destroyed and an enemy force of about 400 men was partly wiped out.

The Russians said their men were fighting "tense defensive engagements with enemy tanks and infantry" southeast of Nalchik, deep in the Caucasus. One Red unit was said to have repelled three enemy attacks in which the Germans lost about 400 men and five tanks while Russian artillery dispersed and partly annihilated about one battalion of enemy infantry.

Only fighting of local importance took place on the area northeast of Tuapse, the communique said.

The Russian communique yesterday noon had contained equally good news of Soviet resistance. The reports added to the festive atmosphere as the Soviet Union went into the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

German Claims

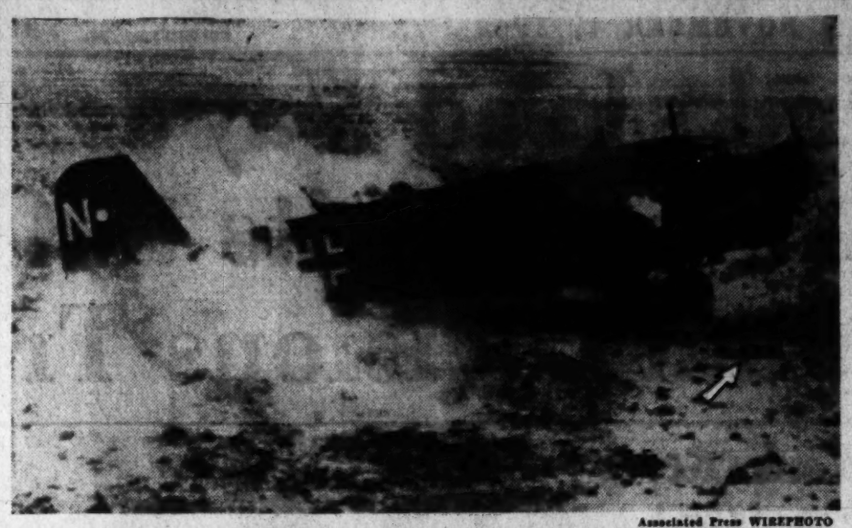
(The Germans said their attacks continued in the Nalchik area but no gains were cited. Numerous fortified positions near the Black Sea in the Tuapse region were claimed. In Stalingrad, the Germans said there was "mutual shock troop activity and warding off of some thrusts by the enemy."

(Further north, the German said, Hungarian allies crossed the Don and destroyed 34 Russian pillboxes. South of Lake Ilmen, on the frozen northern front, 37 more pillboxes were reported stormed. Further bombings of Murmansk on the Arctic were reported.)

The Nalchik fighting on the approaches to the Georgian military highway starting at Ordzhonikidze still is critical but a curtain of fire from Russian field guns and mortars has Hitler's hordes in check, the communique said, and "stubborn engagements continue."

A half regiment of tank-supported infantry gained ground toward a Russian strong point, but artillery forced the Germans back to their starting point 300 men weaker than when they attacked.

This Time It's the Germans Under Fire



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CANNON FIRE BLASTS AXIS PLANE IN DESERT—This German plane is being attacked on the Egyptian desert by an Allied plane. Smoke puffs show where cannon shells are striking the tail. Its right motor is starting to burn and a member of the crew (arrow) lies face down beneath the plane, a JU. 52. The official British photo was made from a long-range Allied fighter just a few feet off the ground

British Pin Rommel Units To Coast

EGYPT, from Page 1.

tion were being rounded up in the desert. Thousands of these prisoners were pouring back into rear-line cages.

Three entire Italian divisions, the Trente, Bresoia and Felgare, have been trapped by the British far south of the Mediterranean coastal road at the Axis anchor positions near the Qattara Depression.

These troops were abandoned as the German Afrika Corps scurried westward. But another reason for their encirclement was effective Allied aerial blows that wrecked most of the Fascist transport.

One dispatch late tonight said that a large New Zealand detachment had passed between these Italian divisions and the Qattara Depression in a race toward the Egyptian frontier as part of the effort to pin Rommel's troops against the sea before they can reach Libya.

These United States, British and South African airmen still were hacking constantly at the fleeing Axis columns packed tight in four lanes west and south of Matruh. The entire Mediterranean coastal road by which Rommel's troops hope to escape into Libya has become "a ribbon of fire and death," Associated Press Correspondent Frank L. Martin said in a dispatch from the front in the western desert.

For miles this road is littered with the wreckage of Axis equipment—and hopes. Sometimes this debris extends for hundreds of yards on either of the road as evidence of telling aerial blasts.

Allied airmen were constantly moving their bases westward in their knockout effort. The newly-formed R. A. F. regiment, a ground force that does this necessary work, already had taken over El Daba airfield, 33 miles west of the shattered Alamein line. This British group also captured 200 Axis prisoners sitting glumly at the edge of the field.

(C. B. S. heard a British radio report that R. A. F. ground forces also had taken over Fuka Airdrome, 29 miles beyond El Daba.)

Fighter-bombers soon were roaring westward from El Daba's field to sow further destruction among the harried Axis columns, some of which are between Fuka and Matruh.

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

VON THOMA IN BRITISH HANDS—Followed closely by British officers, Gen. Ritther von Thoma is shown after his capture in the African desert war. He was second in command of the German Afrika Korps when taken prisoner

A United States Army Air Forces communique issued tonight said the American fliers destroyed many of the fleeing vehicles and started fires among others. American fighters also shot down at least one Messerschmitt during the day, but the communique said aerial encounters are becoming rare.

In many cases the British tank troops caught up with the retreating enemy, quickly threw an arc around the exhausted but still-fighting Germans and blasted them to death. Individual soldiers trying to flee across the desert out of these traps were mowed down by machinegun fire.

Hundreds of American-made tanks were being used in these telling British blows of encirclement, including a new one, the General Sherman, known as the M-4.

"These General Shermans are chopping down the Jerries," one British sergeant yelled to Associated Press Correspondent Martin.

The Sherman is an improvement over the General Grant which was made famous in the last campaign. It is larger, faster, and has a lower silhouette. It also packs a more powerful gun, shooting from its center in any direction.

The British are depending on these big mobile forts and fast American-made armored cars to completely smash Rommel. "They can overtake anything on the desert," one officer said, "and we know the enemy is suffering an acute fuel shortage, too."

Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, the Eighth Army commander, constantly was moving his headquarters forward. Hundreds of British supply and troop trucks also were streaming westward as were mobile repair and rest camps.

Overhead the usual British fighting armada protected these long British columns, and a group of four Messerschmitts tried today to interfere with this flow. All four were shot down.

Huge stores of Axis munitions and guns were being seized in the advance. Big Nazi artillery guns which had been the backbone of the enemy's resistance were included in this bag.

"Obviously the fighting is not over yet," Correspondent Martin wrote from the front, "but the backbone of Marshal Rommel's army now is considered broken, and General Montgomery has declared 'victory is ours, and the Axis will be swept from North Africa.'"

Although Montgomery's communique said only that "our "armored forces are in contact with the enemy rear guards well west of El Daba," Axis communiques acknowledged fighting both at Fuka and Matruh.

Matruh is 104 miles from the former battle cauldron of El Alamein. It was likely that the British armored spearheads were carrying out tactics of encirclement at all three places.

All these points are in the main sector on the coast, where the high road has been made into a street of destruction and death for the fleeing motor convoys and Panzers by the constant bombardment of Allied aircraft and repeated jabs from mobile land forces.

Nazis Admit Desert Fight Is 'Large Scale'

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 6.—The German radio said today the battle in Africa has become a "movement on a large scale."

Commentators trying to extract a shred of comfort out of the situation said that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, now out of the tight front between the Qattara Depression and the sea, has "full freedom of action." It was explained that he is a specialist in "war of movement."

The high command said continuous and violent battles rage in the region of Fuka, 62 miles west of the original El Alamein line, and Matruh, 42 miles west of Fuka.

It was emphasized that supply lines of the Axis forces were getting shorter, while those of the Allies were lengthening, and there was speculation on when the Allied drive would slow down because of supply difficulties.

Rome said a supplement to the Italian high command's communique attributed the Allied success so far solely to a "very considerable superiority" in men and materials. The Italian statement added that "the tremendous efforts made by Britain and America in the course of the fierce offensive now under way show renewed importance of the Mediterranean theater of war."

President Sees Major Victory In African Fray

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt and Navy Secretary Knox both expressed elation yesterday over the rout of Axis forces in Africa, but cautiously refrained from characterizing it as a complete all-out victory as yet.

Mr. Roosevelt said it looks like a victory of major proportions, heartening to all the United Nations.

Knox said the situation was gratifying but "as for a complete and all-out victory for keeps—I don't believe it is that as yet." He said Rommel's forces have not been completely smashed.

Mr. Roosevelt said that for less than half of Gen. B. L. Montgomery's equipment had come from the United States and that this had been instrumental in the advance only to a minor degree.

Allied Victory Certain, Stalin Says at Soviet Anniversary

STALIN, from Page 1.

Moscow, the German strategists have got into difficulties," he said amidst cheers. "Their summer plans appear to have failed."

The premier offered "facts to prove the strengthening" of the coalition between Russia, the United States and Great Britain, and added:

"The Anglo-Soviet-American coalition has all the possibilities for victory and they will win."

He said "no sane man" would attempt to destroy Germany, "but we will destroy the Hitlerites' military power." Germany, he said, was already weakening, as attested by its inability to launch general attacks along the entire Russian front.

"The Germans were not strong enough to attack southwest and north Russia at the same time like last summer," he declared, "but they are still strong enough to launch a serious attack in one direction."

He said the Russian home front was stronger and better organized than ever before, and that the people of Europe under Hitler domination were seething in revolt. The transport problem was Russia's major hurdle, he said, but he added that Russia had been able to build new factories and supply the Red army with tanks, planes and guns, and furnish it with food.

He said the main German objective had been to divert the Russian reserve strength to the southwest in order to attack Moscow, and by taking the capital, finish the war this year. The Germans, he said had more than three million troops in Russia.

Second Front Stressed

Time after time, the Russian leader spoke of the second front.

"Because of the absence of a second front in Europe, the Germans were able to take the initiative without risk to themselves," he said.

"Thus the main reason of German success this year is the absence of a second front. If there had been a second front in Europe drawing away 60 German divisions as during the first World War, the position of the German armies today would be mad indeed.

"We would be witnessing the end of the German Fascist armies because our troops would be in Pskov, Minsk and Zhistomir. This would mean the German Fascist army would be faced with catastrophe."

he said. "To this can be added 23 Rumanian, 14 Finnish, 10 Italian, 13 Hungarian and 1 Spanish division, making 240 divisions altogether on our front against the Red army.

"The enemy's other troops are in

Stalin said that in the first World War only 35 of the 220 German divisions were on the Russian front.

"Now, however, this year, out of 256 divisions 179 are on our front," occupied France, Norway and other places," he said.

"Part of them are in Libya fighting against the British but there are only four German divisions and 11 Italian divisions in all. We have over 3 million men arrayed against us.

"I think no other enemy or country could stand up to such an onslaught.

In answer to the question, "Will there be a second front," Stalin replied:

"Yes, there will be one sooner or later because it is no less essential for our allies than us. Our allies must understand that after the fall of France, the absence of a second front can mean catastrophe for them."

Lists Soviet War Aims

The Soviet war aims, he said, are:

1. Destruction of Hitlerism, which is "both possible and essential."

2. Elimination of the "slave system which Germany calls the New Order."

3. Destruction of the builders of this New Order.

"The moral and political reserves of the Germans in Europe are being exhausted," Stalin declared, "the people are rising. The enslaved nations are awaiting their turn to take revenge on the oppressors. They know the German-Italian coalition is falling to pieces.

"There are people who doubt that the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition can mobilize all its resources. They say that as a result of our different social systems we cannot do this, but I think that this is not so."

He said the Allies "must act in collaboration," and that it would be ridiculous to stress ideological differences in face of the common foe.

A highlight of the celebration was an open letter to Stalin from the garrison of Stalingrad, promising that the Germans would be routed, and expressing hope for a second front soon to bring them relief.

The garrison estimated they had killed 100,000 Nazis in two months, wrecked nearly 800 tanks and 1002 planes.

"We will deal a crushing blow to the enemy from Stalingrad," the message to Stalin declared.

Numerous congratulations came to the Soviet Union from its Allies, including a pledge by the British fleet to bring increasing supplies to the Red army.

Roosevelt Assures Soviet U. S. Fights for Total Victory

President Roosevelt, in a message to Soviet President Mikhail Kalinin on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Communist Revolution, praised the "incomparable heroism" of the Russian army and people in the struggle against Nazi conquest and assured him that "the steadily growing power of the United States, has been and will continue to be dedicated to complete victory."

Secretary of State Hull expressed similar sentiments in a congratulatory message to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

The United States, Hull said, "is resolutely gathering its might and is increasingly bringing it to bear against our common enemy."

Mr. Roosevelt's message to President Kalinin follows:

"On the occasion of this twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Soviet state, I convey to your excellency the congratulations of the Government and people of the United States.

"For the second time in a generation our two countries are in the forefront of a gathering of nations aligned against a common enemy. Collaboration in the mighty military task before us must be the prelude to collaboration in the mightier task of creating a world at peace.

"The resistance of free peoples has made possible the mounting power of the United Nations. The Russian army and the Russian people in their continuing struggle against Nazi conquest today bear the brunt of the massed weight of the Nazi might and their incomparable heroism stands as a symbol of determination and unrelenting effort.

"Let your excellency be reassured that the steadily growing power of the United States has been, and will continue to be, dedicated to complete victory."

Eden Lauds Progress Made by Soviet

London, Saturday, Nov. 7 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in a congratulatory message to the Russian people today said their resistance to Germany had proved the "moral strength and material power" of the U. S. S. R.

Eden's message was sent on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution and said of the British ally:

"Heroic resistance of the Red army and the whole Soviet nation to the predatory aggression of Hitlerite Germany has demonstrated to friend and foe alike the moral strength and material power of the edifice the people of the U. S. S. R. have erected in the past 25 years.

"Their united determination to defend the fruits of their labors gives them the victory. They are supported by powerful allies who share their resolve to annihilate the aggressor and bring to justice those guilty of a million crimes."

A. V. Alexander, first lord of the Admiralty, in another anniversary message, sent in behalf of the Royal Navy and the fleet air arm, congratulated the Soviet fleet and naval air arm and expressed profound admiration of the unremitting and heroic fight they and the whole Russian people are waging against the common enemy."

SPECIAL NOTICES

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The Mennen Company has a message about Mennen Brushless Shave of real interest to you on page 13 of tomorrow's parade the weekly picture newspaper Parade Publication, Inc.

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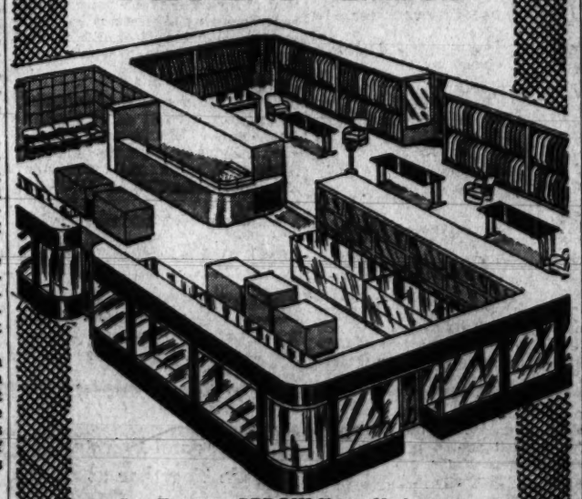

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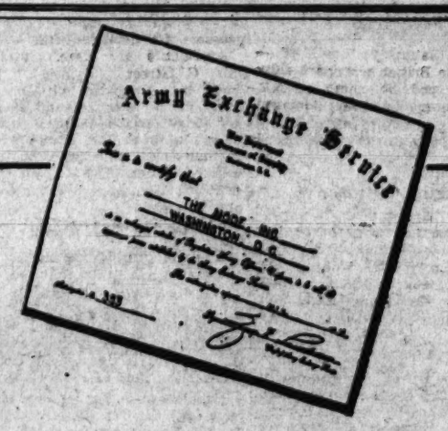

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Battleship, Carrier Lead Big Allied Force Steaming Into Mediterranean

U. S. Naval Units Believed At Gibraltar

By the United Press

Madrid, Nov. 6.—An Allied squadron headed by the British battleship Rodney, the British aircraft carrier Argus and six cruisers steamed out of Gibraltar at dawn today and headed into the Mediterranean, dispatches from La Linea, Spain, said tonight.

The squadron also included 26 destroyers and several corvettes, the reports said. A number of planes were sighted leaving Gibraltar, some of them flying out over the Atlantic and others toward the Mediterranean.

At 5 p. m., a convoy passed through the straits toward the Mediterranean, it was reported, consisting of 24 merchantmen and two tankers escorted by two destroyers and four corvettes.

The dispatches said the British battleship Nelson, sister ship of the Rodney, another aircraft carrier and two cruisers with a number of destroyers and corvettes were still at Gibraltar and were expected to follow the convoy.

At 4:30 p. m., 12 two-motored and 2 four-motored bombers landed at Gibraltar, the reports said, after escorting the convoy to the straits.

It was assumed that United States naval units were at Gibraltar, "because American sailors have been seen ashore there," the La Linea correspondent said.

The dispatches did not indicate the destination of the Allied warships and convoy but said "another convoy is to be formed at Gibraltar to leave for Libya.

War Sidelights

Portugal Acts To Crush Strike Wave

Lisbon, Nov. 6 (AP).—The Portuguese cabinet announced today that the government was prepared to act with "utmost energy" to crush a wave of strikes by telephone, shipyard, dock and streetcar workers in Lisbon.

The communique outlined developments in the strikes which it said were "evidently organized" and were "of a political character with criminal aims."

Gunners' Record

London (Saturday), Nov. 7 (AP).—Gunners on British merchant ships have destroyed 98 enemy aircraft, probably destroyed 42 and damaged 98 others since the beginning of the war, the admiralty announced today.

Nazi Cruiser Floated

London, Nov. 6 (AP).—A Norwegian telegraph agency report said today that the Germans had floated the 6000-ton cruiser Koenigsberg which was sunk in the harbor of Bergen by Norwegian shore batteries and the R. A. F. April 9, 1940.

Monkey See

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—The Japanese, copying an anti-Jewish pattern established by their Axis partners, have ordered all Jews in Shanghai to place blue markers on their automobiles, the Berlin radio reported today in a Shanghai dispatch.

Duce, Hitler Meeting

London, Nov. 6 (AP).—A roundabout report reached London today through Russian sources that Premier Mussolini left Rome by air late in October for a meeting with Adolf Hitler at which Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring of the German air force also participated.

Gloria—Never Proud to Be a Vanderbilt—Says It's Wonderful to Be Mrs. Pat di Cicco

MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT — GLORIA VANDERBILT AND PAT DI CICCO — MRS. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY

WAVES Seek Trainees for Many Openings

Women with proclivities ranging from aerographers to messengers are wanted in the WAVES, provided they can pass rigid entrance examinations, the Office of Naval Officer Procurement announced yesterday.

Those that qualify will be sent to the Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, for five weeks' basic training. After graduation they will be assigned to duty within the continental United States.

Women who work in metals and can read blueprints are needed as aviation metalsmiths and mechanics. Bakers, chaplains' assistants, chauffeurs and cooks are also wanted. Other jobs specify experience as freight clerks, librarians, office clerks, parachute riggers, pharmacists and photographers.

Knowledge of Morse code or elephone procedure will qualify a prospective trainee for enlistment; openings also exist for tower-watchers.

Knowledge of electrical engineering will qualify applicants as degaussers, for demagnetizing ships.

Applicants are interviewed at 1320 G Street Northwest. They must be American citizens not under 20 or over 36, and if married, their husbands must not be in any part of the armed forces. Furthermore, they may have no children under 18.

Mrs. Will Rogers Tours D. C. Today

Mrs. Will Rogers, wife of the late humorist, and a group of Oklahoma school children, will tour the Capital today before going on to Baltimore to launch the "Will Rogers," first of 48 Liberty ships, at Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, tomorrow.

In the national salvage program, representatives of the three schools which collected the greatest amount of scrap per pupil during the school campaign were invited by the Maritime Commission to take part in launching of the ship for their State.

Included on the schedule of events for the group today are a meeting with John Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, at the Interior Building and luncheon with the Oklahoma congressional delegation in the House.

Wants to Have 6 Children—3 Boys And 3 Girls

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 6.—Gloria Vanderbilt Di Cicco says, "I'm proud to be Mrs. Pat Di Cicco—I was never proud of being a Vanderbilt," the New York World-Telegram said in a story published today.

Gloria, now 19, was interviewed at Red Bank, N. J., where she is living while her husband, a former Hollywood actor's agent, attends training school at Fort Monmouth. On her twenty-first birthday, she will inherit four million dollars from the Vanderbilt estate.

"I can see now what trouble is for," she was quoted as saying. "It's to make you realize what you've got when you're happy. That's why I don't blame my aunt and mother any more for dragging me through that trial."

She was referring to the 1934 trial at which her mother, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, sought her custody. She was then 11.

The case resulted in Gloria being made a ward of the court. She was turned over to Mrs. Whitney for five days a week and to her mother for two. The schedule was relaxed later, and the litigation eventually ceased.

"If I weren't so happy now I would hate them," the World-Telegram quoted her as saying. "They never thought of what they were doing to me. No child should ever be brought into court. It can't understand."

She said she wanted to have six children, "three boys and three girls," but added that "Pat thinks I'm too young to have any children, but I don't feel that way."

"I wonder if our children will realize how fortunate they are," she continued. "Not because of the money—but children brought up with love and family affection don't know what they've got."

Survey Shows 100 Jap Warships Sunk Since Pearl Harbor

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—One hundred Japanese warships, comprising a battleship, 6 aircraft carriers, 24 cruisers, 41 destroyers and 28 submarines, have been sunk by United Nations forces in the Pacific, compared to the announced loss since Pearl Harbor of 29 American naval vessels in these categories, a survey showed yesterday.

Japan had an estimated 260 fighting craft prior to Pearl Harbor, best available figures indicate, in addition to approximately 38 more still on the ways.

At the same time, the United States Navy included 344 important ships-of-the-line, with about 347 more building.

Petain Forbids Political Slant In Armistice

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Nov. 6.—Marshal Petain has instructed Armand Annet, Governor General of Madagascar, not to enter "any political parley" in connection with the armistice with the British forces of occupation, it was announced here tonight.

(There was no explanation why the Vichy Chief of State found it necessary to issue such instructions, but the mere fact suggested the possibility of political collaboration with the British in Madagascar.)

The negotiations should be purely military, Petain ordered.

At the same time an official communique announced to the French public that Madagascar had been surrendered.

The communique said:

"The French voice of Madagascar has been silenced. The last radio station broadcast its final message in plain language: '. . . Now French government and continental opinion are reduced to information that will be furnished by British broadcasts, but the island will continue to harken to the voice of France.'"

This morning's cabinet meeting awarded highest military honors to Annet and to General Guillemet, commander of French colonial forces on the island.

Nazis Quote Jap Forecast of More Solomons Action

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—The German radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch today saying that "although the Japanese fleet had obtained brilliant successes" in the Solomons "the waters around the Solomons will continue to be the scene of naval operations."

"The Americans will undoubtedly try again to force a decision favorable to themselves by concentrating all their available forces," the dispatch quoted the newspaper Asahi as saying. "This is all the more probable in view of public opinion in the United States which persists in demanding such effort."

Another piece from Japan, piped through Berlin, quoted Rear Admiral Hideo Hiraide, as describing the Solomons naval clash as "undoubtedly a Waterloo ending with overwhelming victory for the Japanese."

President May Speak

President Roosevelt said yesterday he hoped to make an Armistice Day address if he could find time to write one. Probably it will be about five minutes long, he said.

Japs Reject Hitler's Plea For Naval Aid

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 6.—British occupation of Madagascar, begun last May and resumed in September to thwart its use as a U-boat base for Indian Ocean raids, was completed today as an obscure but vital link in the Allied high strategy for mastery of Africa and the seas.

Even as the final surrender of the island's Vichy French was accepted on their petition for an armistice, Japanese sources in Ankara disclosed that Hitler, in desperation over his crumbling position in North Africa, had appealed to the Japanese to make a naval attack on Madagascar or South Africa as an Axis diversion.

The disclosure, coming from the Japanese as it did, indicated that no such attempt would be made by Tokyo to bail Hitler out of his African difficulties.

Jap Fleet Too Busy to Help

Moreover, the Japanese in Turkey said Tokyo had flatly turned down the appeal on the ground that Japanese naval forces had been so depleted and were still so urgently engaged by American forces in the Pacific that they could not be spared to divert Allied strength from the Egyptian quarter.

The end of Vichy rule on Madagascar was foreshadowed in a French communique yesterday which related significantly that only 27 Europeans remained among the colonial troops.

The French acknowledged the capitulation in a communique issued at Vichy.

The British reported that more than a thousand French and colonial troops had deserted over to the British side in the last few days alone. In the course of the six-month campaign, the British took more than 3000 prisoners.

In the initial phase of the operations, the British, under the East African command of Lieut. Gen. Sir William Platt, struck suddenly with a sea and landing force last May and seized the naval base at Diego Suarez, on the extreme northern tip of the island.

That left the problem of subjugating a broad island 1000 miles in length and the major task was left until September, when simultaneous air, naval and landing operations established beachheads on the Madagascar west coast.

As occupation forces approached the capital, Tananarive, the Vichy command asked for and then rejected armistice terms.

Capital Taken September 23

The British then landed on the east coast and took Tananarive on September 23 without opposition—only to find that Gov. Gen. Armand Annet had fled to the south, vowing to fight to the last.

From then on it was a mopping-up operation, climaxed by yesterday's final capitulation and the surrender of Annet himself, a suave Parisian colonial chief for Vichy.

The British occupation, which had the full agreement of Washington, was to forestall the reported Japanese efforts to gain a foothold there in order to seal up the western end of Indian Ocean shipping after their seizure of Burma, Sumatra and Java at the other extreme.

The renewed operations in September were prefaced by the British report that Axis submarines were being accommodated at remote ports of the island with Vichy connivance. From time to time Allied ships were sunk by torpedoes in Mozambique Channel and neighboring Indian Ocean waters.

9 Killed, 10 Hurt In Explosion at Fireworks Plant

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 6 (AP).—Eight women and one man were burned to death and 10 other persons, 8 of them women, injured today in an explosion and fire at the Rochester Fireworks Co. plant in the town of Perinton, Sheriff Albert Skinner said.

Army, Navy and FBI officials are investigating.

Flynn Held for Trial, Witness Says Actor Hinted Shakedown

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PAUSES TO REFRESH—Peggy LaRue Satterlee, who described Thursday how she had her first drink of liquor on a yacht trip to Catalina Island with Errol Flynn, sips water during a pause in her cross-examination at the actor's preliminary hearing on statutory rape charges

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 6.—Errol Flynn was held today for Superior Court trial on three counts of statutory rape, after a preliminary hearing which ended with a photographer's testimony that the actor had told him he was being made the victim of an attempted shakedown.

Flynn, looking like the dashing hero of a movie drama, was ordered to appear in Superior Court November 23 for assignment of a trial date. At liberty on $1000 bond, he is accused of twice violating Peggy LaRue Satterlee, Hollywood showgirl, on a yacht trip when she was 15 years old, and of once raping Betty Hansen, 17, of Lincoln, Nebr., at a party in a Hollywood mansion.

Statutory rape, under California law, involves any sex act with a girl under 18, with or without consent.

Flynn did not take the stand, and the defense concerned itself entirely with cross-examination. The mention of shakedown came from Peter Stackpole, photographer for Life magazine, who took pictures on the yacht trip in August, 1941, when Miss Satterlee claims she was raped.

Stackpole testified he boarded Flynn's 60-foot sailing vessel, Sirocco, off Santa Catalina Island, August 3, 1941, on a routine assignment to photograph Flynn spear-fishing.

Speaking of Miss Satterle, the photographer said:

"She came up from below and I was introduced to her.

"After we had taken the spear-fishing pictures, Flynn asked me if I'd take some pictures of her with him."

Stackpole obliged. The balance of the evening, the photographer recalled, was spent in small-talk on the deck.

"Miss Satterle was drinking a few 'cokes,'" he said. "Various persons took turns steering. We were listennig to a radio, and once in a while we had something to eat. I recall once in a while seeing Flynn with his arm around her, on deck."

Less than a week later, however, Stackpole said he received a telephone call from Flynn, who asked to meet him at the Beverly Hills Hotel swimming pool.

When they met, Stackpole quoted Flynn as saying that "he was involved in what he termed a "shakedown."

"Do you recall anything said about a sum of money?" Deputy District Attorney Thomas W. Cochrane asked.

"I believe I do. I believe it was the sum of $5000, but I don't know what was paid, if anything," Stackpole volunteered.

Jap Resistance To New Guinea Drive Stiffens

By the United Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Saturday), Nov. 7. An Allied offensive bored slowly toward the northeast New Guinea coast today against stiffened Japanese resistance, and the enemy was believed fighting a delaying action for time to build defenses in depth along a riverline less than 40 trail miles from his supply base at Buna.

Latest reports said green-clad Australian infantry were battling the enemy for possession of a hill overlooking the tiny village of Oivi, 9 miles northeast of the former Japanese base at Kokoda, and observers here asserted the enemy might try to hold up the Allies as long as possible while digging in among strong natural positions in the Kumusi River gorge, 11 trail miles to the rear.

Ample Room for Deep Defense

The Japanese would have ample room there for a deep defense on a broad front and a single bridge, bombed frequently by Allied airmen, carries the only trail to Buna across the river at Wairopi. Full enemy strength in that area is unknown, but Allied forces would have difficulty crossing the river if the Japanese retired to the far bank and destroyed the bridge.

Delaying action would give the Japanese precious time in which to land reinforcements at Buna. One such attempt was broken up by Allied airmen last week when they bombed two transports at sea and turned them back, and raids upon Buna and its landing port at Sanananda Point, 4 miles north, were expected to increase.

Observation planes discovered that Wednesday's heavy raid on Sanananda Point had damaged several trucks and landing barges, burned a number of buildings and destroyed at least one antiaircraft gun.

Salamaua Bombed

Heavy and medium bombers with fighter escort also subjected the enemy base at Salamaua, 160 miles north along the coast, to its second raid in a row on Thursday, causing further extensive damage. From Salamaua, the enemy might sneak reinforcements down the coast to Buna in small coastal vessels, hard to locate from the air.

Hudson bombers hammered the villages of Maobisse and Aileu in central Timor Thursday for the third successive day, causing further destruction. Japanese troops are garrisoned in these villages, which are about 425 miles north of Darwin.

MacArthur's bombers returned to their raids over the Buin-Faisi area of the northern Solomons early Thursday, after day's layoff, striking at Japanese shipping in support of the American defenders of Guadalcanal Island 325 miles to the south, but bad weather obscured results of the raid.

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Sentiment Favoring 18-19 Draft Increases Sharply Since June; 67 % Now in Favor

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 6. Drafting of young men 18-19 years old meets with the approval not only of the majority of young men in that age group, but also of the general public.

During the past ten days interviewers for the institute have been questioning men and women in all walks of life on their views toward lowering the draft age, and they find that about two in every three approve of the plan, which Congress took up for action shortly before the election.

The number favoring the 18-19-year-old draft has increased considerably since last June, when the institute found a slight majority opposed. The trend is as follows:

"Would you approve or disapprove of drafting young men 18-19 years old for the armed forces now?

	Today	June
Approve	67%	42%
Disapprove	26	52
Undecided	7	6

In a special survey confined to young men aged 17, 18 and 19—the group that would be most affected by the program—the institute found overwhelming approval. The vote of the young men was 81 per cent in favor, 15 per cent opposed and 4 per cent undecided.

Congressmen will likely find that the greatest protest against legislation to lower the age comes from women. In today's survey the women vote for the plan by a far smaller majority than the men, as follows:

	Men	Women
Approve lowering draft age	73%	60%
Disapprove	21	32
Undecided	6	8

Despite the fact that it directly affects the lives of millions of families, the whole draft program has had the support of public opinion from the very beginning.

In fact, the public was four months ahead of the Government on the Selective Service Draft in 1840, having forced the adoption of such a measure in June of that year. It was passed by Congress in September. The handling of the draft during its first two years has been approved by a large majority in institute studies.

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Yanks Repel Counterattack In Solomons

NAVY, from Page 1.

paign was neither decisive nor of major proportions.

Problems of transporting men and materials to the island, he said, prevented operations from being major in proportions. The President added, however, that the real importance of an action could not always be measured by its size.

Asked to comment on this, Knox agreed that the Solomons campaign was not decisive and said that whether it could be considered "major" depended on the individual use of the word.

"Even if we lost the Solomons, it would not be decisive," he declared, "Nor would it be decisive if the Japanese lost them."

Knox said that the lull in surface naval action continued. The Navy, he said, confidently expects the Jap fleet to come back after refitting and is preparing for it.

The Navy Secretary indicated at his press conference that the communique to be issued afterward told of additional American gains on Guadalcanal. He said that "the latest news is that there have been additional engagements in which our forces have thrown back the enemy and gained some new ground."

The communique, however, told only of the repulse of the Japs with heavy losses. Naval officials suggested that Knox had in mind Thursday's report, telling of continuing advances by our forces west of the air field.

This offensive started Sunday, when American troops crossed the Matanikau River and one wave of Marines gained two miles. There were subsequent gains and Vandegrift's forces captured Japanese artillery and machine guns.

Text of the Navy communique follows:

Communique No. 183:

South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude).

1. During the night of November 4-5:

(a) Japanese troops launched several strong counterattacks against United States forces in the area west of the Matanikau River on Guadalcanal Island. These attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

(b) Our air forces strafed enemy troops during continuous air patrols which were maintained over the enemy lines.

2. There has been no change in our eastern positions in the vicinity of Koli Point.

Democrats Invite GOP Cooperation

POLITICS, from Page 1.

Murray (Democrat) of Montana, conceded, Senate lines hardened at 57 Democrats, 38 Republicans and one Progressive. A majority of the Senate is 49, so Republicans will be 11 votes shy.

Thus, unless an effective working alliance is established between the two parties, the close division lends itself to a coalition against the Administration on domestic questions between Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats.

Republicans said they had no intention of capitalizing their new strength politically, if the Democrats abandoned "New Deal politics" for the duration.

"We are willing to forget the elections if the Administration will remember the implications it contained," said Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan first to propose a "victory coalition" through a "unified committee on war cooperation," said the time had come "for a prayer meeting, rather than a jubilee."

"We must now deliver the goods, and that means from here on out there must be a maximum efficiency and a minimum of mistakes both at home and abroad in winning the war," said Vandenberg.

As reporters met the President for the first time since Tuesday's election upheaval, he grinned broadly and said he had a very pleasant surprise when he went to vote at Hyde Park and found the polling place open. He said he would leave explanation of the remark to the press.

It was an indirect jibe at accusations of dictatorship and opposition charges made months ago that elections would be suspended during the war.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters he had made no forecast of the results of this election, as he has done in the past. He said he did not know whether the result might have been different had he personally taken part in the campaign.

Canadian Soldiers, CWAC Detachment Arrive in England

A British Port, Nov. 6 (AP).—A great mass of Canadian fighting forces, including the first detachment of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, called CWACS, and the largest air force contingent yet to arrive, has reached this port after a safe crossing of the Atlantic.

Thousands of reinforcements for the field army, including armored infantry, artillery regiments and lumbermen-soldiers for the forestry corps, were in the convoy.

The RCAF contingent was described as more than 25 per cent greater than any previous air corps group reaching England and four out of five of them were air crew members.

Royal Canadian nurses and provost nursing sisters were among the arrivals and 101 enlisted women coming to war with their fighting men.

Peter Lehman, son of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, was one of the new flight seargeants arriving with the RCAF. He volunteered with the Canadians.

Dehydration May Solve Coffee Problem—for Armed Forces

Associated Press Photo

PROOF OF THE PUDDING—Price Administrator Leon Henderson (left) and WPB Chief Nelson learn the progress being made in the dehydrated foods field at a luncheon yesterday in WPB headquarters. Henderson sees something on Nelson's plate he wants to sample

The Board of Economic Warfare, it was learned last night, has taken steps to provide South American countries with facilities for dehydrating coffee so that more of it can be shipped in less space.

That, however, is good news only to America's fighting men. They, not civilians, are to be shipped the coffee.

The armed services, it was said, are shipping coffee just as they shipped in Civil War days—in big bulky bags which take up a lot of critically needed space. Seven hundred pounds of dehydrated coffee can be shipped in space required to transport 100 pounds of ordinary coffee.

Top officials of the British and American Governments yesterday tried out dehydrated foods on an all-out basis. They ate a luncheon consisting entirely of dehydrated foods. They agreed they were tasty.

The foods included several kinds of soup, tomato juice, beef loaf, pork sausage, corn beef hash, vegetable croquettes, scrambled eggs, corn, baked beans, julienne potatoes, carrots, French fried patatoes, beet salad, baked cabbage, mashed potatoes, egg custard, apple pie, cheese, milk, coffee, tea and rolls.

Among the officials were Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson; Averill Harriman, lease-lend expediter; Oliver Lyttleton, British Minister of Production; Edward Stettinius, lease-lend administrator; Leon Henderson, price administrator; Brig. Gen. Carl Hardigg, Office of the Quartermaster General; Col. Paul Logan, Office of the Quartermaster General; Robert Brand, chairman of the British Supply Council; Capt. E. F. Ney, Navy subsistence; William L. Batt, vice chairman of the WPB; Sidney Weinberg, assistant to Nelson, and Douglas Townson, chief, WPB food branch.

Montgomery Dines Captured Rival

DINNER, from Page 1.

show how the battle had gone.

During this after-dinner chessboard battle, Von Thoma revealed to General Montgomery that his German tank forces sometime ago had been given a sketch of the British Eighth Army leader. Under the sketch were these words:

Nazis Compliment Montgomery

"He is a hard man and ruthless in gaining his objective."

General Montgomery grinned at that.

Von Thoma had taken over command of the Afrika Korps as second in command to Marshal Rommel himself after Gen. Georg von Stumme had been killed soon after the British offensive began.

Regarded as one of Germany's foremost tank experts, Von Thoma had charge of a group of Nazi tanks that punched the vital hole in the French lines at Sedan in 1940 and swept on to the sea.

His capture in the desert occurred when British armored forces fired on two Nazi tanks that suddenly appeared over the brow of a hill. Both tanks were hit, but one managed to scurry back over the hill.

Out of the other helpless vehicle stepped Von Thoma, who was rushed back to General Montgomery's headquarters. The British leader was waiting in front of his tent.

"This doesn't happen very often," said General Montgomery in telling the story. "Getting to meet the commander of an opposing army while the battle is still going on."

Fighters Prefer Whisky to Money

CLEMENTS, from Page 1.

marine who owned it.

"A quart of whisky and a box of 24 candy bars," said the marine.

The pilot was stumped. He had only money to offer.

"I'll give you a hundred dollars for it," he said.

"Nothing doing, Bud," said the Marine, "I'd rather have whisky or candy."

The pilot finally swung the deal by agreeing to buy the sword for $100 cash and bring some candy up on his next trip.

Men who figure death is standing by their side at all times aren't interested in money.

These lads fighting the Battle of Guadalcanal are for the most part just kids in their late teens. They are rough and ready, but there isn't a streak of selfishness in any of them. A Marine may risk his life for a souvenir that he trades for candy bars and then sit down and divide the sweets with his companions.

Ford River Rouge Plant To Begin Six-Day Week

Detroit, Nov. 6 (INS).—The entire River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co. will be placed on a six-day week, Paul Ste. Marien, U. A. W. official, announced tonight. The move will affect 15,000 men still on a five-day week.

Taxicab Order 'Appalls' Cabmen

TAXI, from Page 1.

And officials are frankly appalled at the idea of beginning the struggle all over again.

Harry I. Davis, president of the Diamond Cab line (the only one not now theoretically compelled to enter into the pick-up service), said proposals for some simplified method of charging for communal taxi service had been submitted to the PUC last June, and that within the month he had written the Commission another letter on the subject.

However, he added that the successive upsets in the taxi zone system during the summer had made the plan submitted obsolete, and that the PUC had been too engrossed in the gas rate hearings to devote any attention to the taxi problem in recent weeks.

John H. Royer, jr., president of the Combined Cab Companies embracing six of the major cab companies in the District, refused to admit, as Union President Edwin A. Glenn did, that the "pick-up" system was a "dodo." However, he said he thought it imperative that the PUC meet with representatives of the industry to work out a "feasible and practical pick-up system."

PUC member Gregory Hankin said criticisms that the pick-up service was practically defunct and that there had been no noticeable diminution in the amount of outlawed cruising were "entirely justified."

"There is a terrible need for the enforcement of PUC regulations," Hankin said. "Not only are drivers not giving the pick-up service, but they must be dissuaded from overcharging on the occasions when they do."

Dr. Howe, D. C. Chemist, Awarded Industry Medal

Dr. Harrison E. Howe, 2706 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, received the chemical industry medal of 1942 last night at a joint meeting in New York of the American section of the Society of Chemical Industry and the New York sections of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Dr. Howe stressed the importance of research and invention in a talk on "Chemistry in International Affairs." He cited numerous examples of how such research and invention had furnished countries with vital war materials when they were deficient in the raw materials.

Tomadelli Trial Delayed to Monday

The District Court trial of "Count" Juan J. Tomadelli, 55-year-old orchid fancier, involved in a $400,000 stock swindle, was postponed until Monday by Justice James M. Proctor yesterday, because of the sudden illness of Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly, who is representing the Government in the case.

Tomadelli is specifically accused of defrauding Ernest M. Swingle of Elberon, N. J., in connection with the promotion of an alleged invention of a light bulb that supposedly required no wires, but drew its energy from electrons in the atmosphere.

Long Hours Slow Output, Roosevelt Says

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

many revealed that when Germany increased its work week last spring to 60 and 70 hours, its production spurted for about two months, but after that time it started to slide down hill, the President said.

After the people got thoroughly tired, they were not producing as much as we are producing with a 48-hour week, he added.

A high Government official who stated Thursday that the manpower problem was not acute yesterday said that only in dairy farming was there any problem of major importance. The War Manpower Commission has already taken steps to defer essential dairy, livestock and poultry farmers.

Nelson Hits at "Dilly-Dallying"

Nelson attacked "dilly-dallying with this war" in supporting compulsory manpower legislation.

Puffing a cigar, he told the Senate subcommittee that he believed greater efficiency could be obtained in the use of workers. He suggested a longer work week, better management, greater use of women and Negroes, curtailment of unessential use of manpower, and steps to prevent absenteeism. He declared that there are "entirely too many cases of Monday morning sickness and payroll sickness."

Depletion of manpower supplies by voluntary enlistment in the armed forces is said to be particularly a problem in the Detroit area and on the West Coast. A plan to give employers a chance to block a voluntary enlistment by voicing objections at the time of enlistment was reported under consideration.

Yanks in Solomons Eagerly Wait Mail

HURLBUT, from Page 1.

with its precious cargo of mail bags in the back seat. All activity ceases for a few minutes. Differences in rank seem to disappear. Dignified colonels and plain privates stand side by side in eager anticipation.

"Kelly, Jones, Abernathy, Wjyzkowski . . . " the mail distributor calls.

"Here's Abernathy;" "I'll take Kelly's," come the replies. The mail distributor flips the letters out with the skill of a magician sailing playing cards over a theater audience. Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees couldn't handle a line drive with more dexterity than a marine intercepting his letter from home.

All hands stand fast until the mail bag is empty. There is always a chance that that last pink envelope might be "the" one. Nope, it's one more for that lucky fellow, Kelly.

Then each man, his prized collection of letters in his hands, moves away. The gregariousness that exists during air raids disappears when the time comes to catch up on the doings of the folks back in the States. The sacred business of reading mail from home requires solitude.

V-Mail Is Tops

Current novelty on Guadalcanal is the arrival of letters written on V-mail stationery. Their microfilmed perfection fascinates souvenir-loving marines. Specimens are passed from hand to hand. Best of all is the speed of their transmission. Home seems a lot closer to Guadalcanal when the mail moves faster, and V-mail is the fastest of all.

The most forlorn figure in the world is the marine who draws a blank in the mail distribution.

So, if you're proud of these fighting leathernecks who are winning the battle for the Solomons, and want to do something to help keep their efforts in high gear, keep the mail bags filled to overflowing.

NLRB Upheld In Order Against Md. Laundry

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—The United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the National Labor Relations Board in an order against a Bladensburg, Md., laundry today.

The NLRB had charged the Quality & Service Laundry, Inc., with failure to bargain collectively with an A. F. L. teamsters local and ordered the firm to reinstate several employes with back pay. The laundry complied with a portion of the NLRB order, but on failure to comply fully the board appealed to the court for an enforcement decree.

The Appellate Court held that the board's findings as to "unfair labor practices, refusal to bargain and the cause of the strike are supported by substantial evidence . . . "

Chief Justice Stone's Brother Takes New Job

Pittsburgh, Nov. 6 (AP).—Lauson Stone, brother of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Harlan Stone, has resigned as assistant to the president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, to become president of the Follansbee Steel Corporation, it was disclosed today.

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Post Sunday Editor Leaves Tuesday For WAVES Duty

MISS SAUER

Miss Marie Sauer of 2153 California Street Northwest, today leaves her position as Sunday editor of The Washington Post to become the first woman staff member in the armed forces of the United States.

Commissioned as a lieutenant, (j. g.) in the WAVES, Miss Sauer will report Tuesday at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., for her indoctrination course. She will be one of more than 100 Post employes in military or naval service.

Miss Sauer came to The Post after graduating from the Columbia School of Journalism in 1935. After serving for a year as assistant Sunday editor, she was named Sunday editor, a post she held until her resignation.

Prominent in newspaper circles here, Miss Sauer is a member of the Women's National Press Club and the Newspaper Women's Club. She was membership chairman of the latter. Miss Sauer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Sauer of Elizabeth, N. J.

Col. Ober Asks Right to Choose State Troopers

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP).—Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent of the Maryland State Police, today asked the Legislative Council at a stormy session to recommend legislation giving him power to "set standards and qualifications and fix prerequisites of training, education and experience" for the admission of new troopers.

WLB Plans Virtually to Freeze Most Wages and Salaries

WAGES, from Page 1.

unit. The policy statement allows it to be applied as a matter of routine only to the mass production type industries that WLB has customarily handled previously. It will not be applied to other industries until the board has made a study of the industry to see if it is applicable, the statement said.

Those mass production industry employers who have already received the 15 per cent increase must consider their wages "frozen" as far as "maladjustments" are concerned, WLB declared.

Davis added that no attempt will be made to "equalize" wages, pointing to a policy declaration that "wage differentials which are established and stabilized are normal to American industry and will not be disturbed by the board."

Davis stated that since most industries had already granted wage increases in line with the "little steel" wage yardstick, very few increases would be granted from now on.

He added that the policy statement was drafted with a view to holding the board's regional organization to a minimum "because it takes a lot less people to say no than to say yes."

WLB is setting up 10 regional offices throughout the country to pass on requests for wage increases. About 800 people will be added to do the new job—60 in each regional office and about 200 in Washington, he said.

Individual employers will not contact regional offices directly, however. Initially, a request for information on wage policy, or for approval of a wage increase must be submitted to one of the 100-odd field officers of the wage-hour division of the Department of Labor which will process the applications and send them on to regional directors for approval.

Regional directors will act in all cases where the board has already established a rule or precedent, but will send all other cases up to the board for decision.

Applications for wage increases from Washington employers will be considered first by the Wage-Hour office in Baltimore and then referred to the WLB regional office in Philadelphia for approval, a WLB spokesman said.

WLB also announced that bonuses, fees, gifts and commissions can be continued in the future without the approval of WLB if they are of fixed amounts or are computed on a percentage basis, as long as the method of computation is not changed to increase the bonus.

Davis acknowledged that some nonwar industries might be put out of business as a result of loss of workers growing out of the board's refusal to allow pay increases, but made it clear that WLB thought that it was not its job to make manpower decisions.

WLB has jurisdiction over all nonagricultural workers earning wages and workers earning salaries under $5000 a year provided they are not classified as unorganized professionals or supervisory employes. The Treasury Department controls all other salaries.

The board's policy was adopted by unanimous vote of public, labor and employer members.

Davis also disclosed that the board might occasionally use its power to reduce wages if it was found necessary to correct inequalities and promote stabilization.

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7th, 8th & E Sts.
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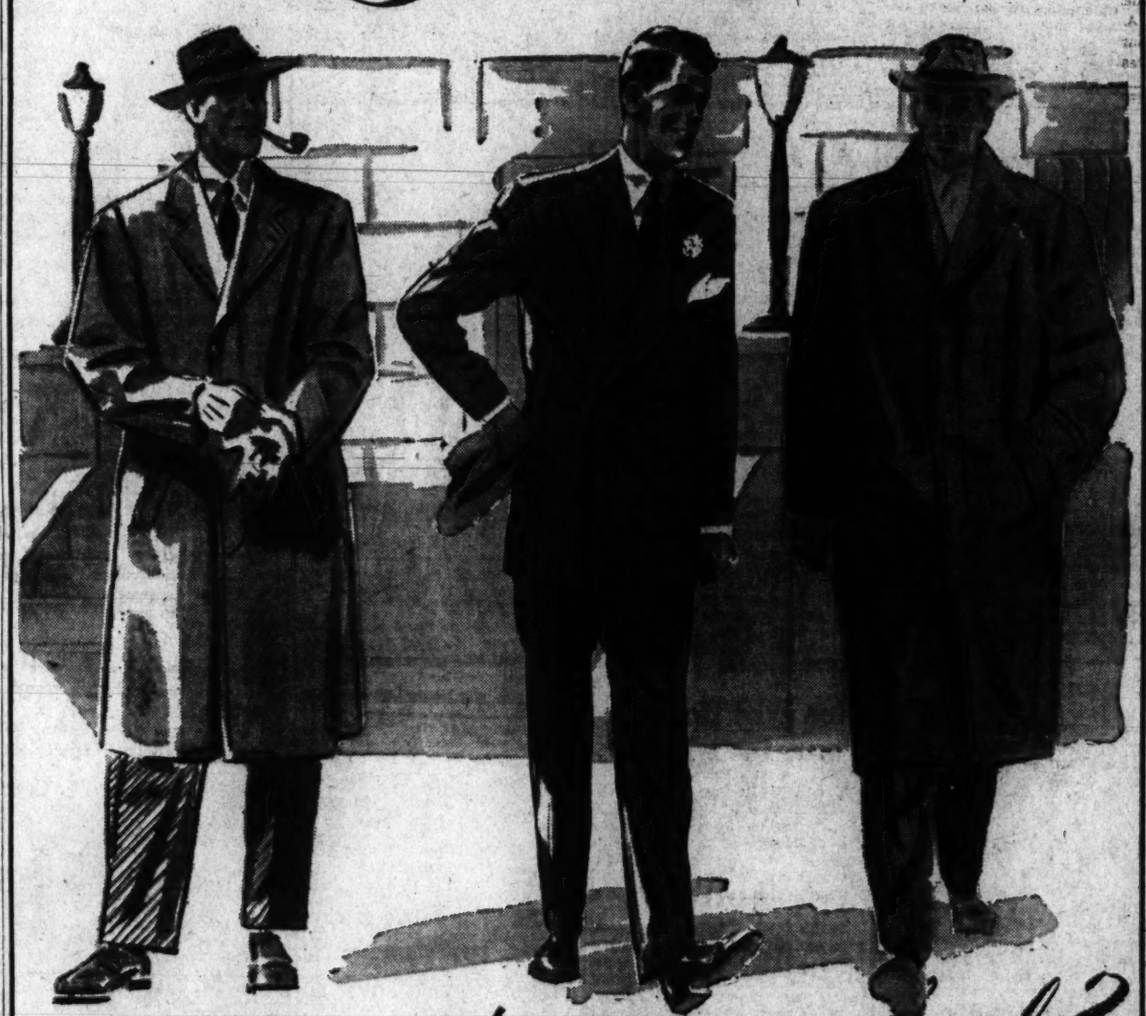
82nd YEAR
NAtional 9800



Budget Minded?

HERE ARE THRIFTY NUMBERS

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LANSBROOK ALL-WOOL SUITS
Thrifty-minded men have bought Lansbrook suits for over a decade because they get the tailoring and workmanship of higher-priced suits at a price that fits in with a burdened budget. Lansbrooks are smartly tailored in single or double breasted styles for young men and conservatives. Choice of tweeds or worsteds in sizes for most men. 29.75

TOPCOAT
FAMOUS "ALPAGORA" TOPCOATS
Here's the coat with the "double dense" fabric. It has twice the number of hair fibres per square inch than the average coat and that means twice as much warmth for you. Comes in all your favorite styles . . . fly front with flap pockets or button-through with slash pockets. Oxford grey, navy blue, teal blue, tan and brown. Exclusive at Lansburgh's. 32.50

OVERCOAT
EXCLUSIVE 'PACA-GORA' O'COAT
Let the north wind blow . . . you'll be snug and warm with the Paca-Gora. Made of a scientific blend of natural hair fibres and wool with a backing of strong long staple cotton. It will give you unsurpassed warmth without weight. Wrinkle it . . . crumble it . . . rumple it . . . it springs right back into shape. Tan, brown, blue, grey. 35.00

BUDGET YOUR CLOTHES—
1/3 Down, Balance in Three Equal Monthly Payments, No Service Charge
Men's Shops—Street Floor

Delegate Bill Hearings Are Canceled

Hearings on the District delegate bill scheduled for November 17 have been canceled, it was learned yesterday, and it is expected that no further move to secure consideration of this measure will be made until after the new Congress meets in January.

Representative Charles F. McLaughlin (Democrat) Nebraska, and chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee before which hearings had been set, yesterday telegraphed to Sefton Darr of the District Delegate Committee, that he would be unable to conduct the hearing. McLaughlin was defeated in Tuesday's election.

In the absence of E. Barrett Prettyman, chairman of the District Delegate Committee, Merlo J. Pusey, vice chairman, issued the following statement:

The cancellation of hearings on the Paddock bill will by no means end the efforts of the District Delegate Committee to restore the ballot box to voteless Washington in the present emergency. This citizens' committee, composed of 41 men and women from civic, business, labor, educational and professional circles, was not organized to support a particular bill. Its purpose is to secure for the District of Columbia the privilege of electing a District delegate in the House of Representatives. That purpose will be pursued with renewed vigor when the new Congress convenes.

A new bill is already in the course of preparation. It will be presented to Congress as soon as the new session is under way. The committee believes that the chances of securing a favorable hearing in the new Congress will be much better than in the session that will soon draw to a close.

Student-Officers From District

POST MAN AMONG THEM—These student-officers from Washington have completed eight weeks of training in the school of indoctrination at the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., and were graduated yesterday. They are (from left) Ensign Joseph Mathias (standing), on leave as assistant city editor of The Post; Lieut. J. E. Collins (seated), Lieut. Livingston Hartley (standing), Ensign C. M. Clark (seated) and Ensign Ralph Quinter

59 Naval Reserve Officers From D. C. Area Graduate From Training Station Course

Special Dispatch to The Post

Newport, R. I., Nov. 6.—Fifty-nine men from Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia were among some 1300 Naval Reserve officers who were graduated today at the Naval Training station here, following a two-months' indoctrination course.

Rear Admiral William S. Pye, newly appointed commandant of the Newport Naval operations base and president of the Naval War College, told the graduates that Reserve officers were making good in the service and were being assigned jobs of increased responsibility.

He urged the officers to remember the traditions of the service and to rise above discouragement and disappointment when things went wrong.

Capt. C. W. Magruder, commanding officer of the Naval Training Station during the indoctrination course, praised the work of the staff and the student officers.

Graduates Listed

Among Washington area graduates were Ralph E. Quinter, 4526 Avondale Street, Bethesda, a former assistant corporation counsel for the District of Columbia; H. Livingston Hartley, 2906 N Street Northwest, former head of the Washington office of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies; J. E. Collins, 4103 Thirteenth Place Northeast, attorney and former professor of law at Catholic University; C. M. Clark, 3939 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, former member of the faculty at American University, and Joseph Marshall Mathias of Hyattsville, assistant city editor of The Post, who is on leave.

Other graduates were:

J. W. Batson, 1026 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Donald Patterson, Wardman Park Hotel; Don L. Garber, 1460 Irving Street Northwest; William Misiak, 4450 Ord Street Northeast; R. W. Roark, 818 Eighteenth Street Northwest; R. Robert Rappe, Naval Air Station; Ray Edward Millard, 3911 B Street Southeast; J. F. Gelther, 3701 Massachusetts Avenue; Jack D. Most, 1209 Clifton Street Northwest; James R. Bullock, 4112 Arkansas Avenue Northwest; Francis Thomas Owens, 5404 First Place Northwest; Robert M. Anderson, 1339 Queen Street Northeast; Harry Hugh Phillips, 1759 R Street Northwest; Joseph J. Stahl, 4029 Benton Street Northwest; Mitchell Jamieson, 1459 Harvard Street Northwest; Andrew D. Davidson, 2900 P Street Northwest.

C. F. Heady, Jr., 1514 Seventeenth Street Northwest; E. C. Easton, 1404 Tuckerman Street Northwest; P. M. Teater, 2440 S Street Southeast; George Wells Chesney, Jr., 610 H Street Northeast; John H. Evans, Jr., 514 N Street Northeast; James M. M. Smith, Westchester Apartments; Bernard A. Kotten, 1307 M Street Northwest; J. W. Nolan, 1241 Columbia Road Northwest; C. F. Maloney, Jr., 3710 Military Road Northwest; Randall D. Foster, 1843 Mintwood Place Northwest; William D. Mason, Jr., Hay-Adams House; Frank X. White, 1331 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Lyle B. Gill, 1739 P Street Northwest; Phillip H. Dew, 5327 Sixteenth Street Northwest; James M. Lawrence, 1736 G Street Northwest; John M. Kemper, 2231 Newton Street Northwest; Robert S. McKinney, 926 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; J. N. Christie, 1448 Otrand Street Northwest; W. S. H. Willett, 2001 Calvert Street Northwest; C. T. Alexander, 1826 Harvard Street Northwest; C. S. Johnson, 2145 California Street Northwest; Donald C. Douglas, 1216 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

C. M. Borden, Alexandria, Va.; Francis X. Kilroy, Alexandria; Robert T. Atkinson, Alexandria; W. L. Hall, Arlington, Va.; David L. Hake, Arlington; H. Robert Musser, Arlington; Kenneth J. Lynch, Bethesda; Albert E. Vogel, Hyattsville, Md.; L. J. Naecker, Silver Spring; John Losier, Kensington; Walter J. Liebrecht, Silver Spring; R. L. Jenkins, Suitland; Gordon W. Keller, College Park; Corliss L. Jones, Arlington; Emmitt W. Brandt, Takoma Park; P. A. Drury, Alexandria, and Edward A. Fuller, Hyattsville.

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With these rings . . .

you encircle her third finger, left hand, with promises of bright days together. Platinum and diamond glory pictured:

A solitaire diamond with two baguettes..... $429

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Kit of simulated leather with two sturdy handles—everything she could hope for—creams, lotions, powder, lipstick and rouge—blue or natural snakeskin-color ..... $7.85 *(Plus 10% tax)*

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"Do's for Mothers-to-be

"Do" have a spirit-lifting hat—fur felt with fur crochet edging its brim. Such melting color combinations as beauty with purple.....$8.95
MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

"Do" have a lipstick—an engaging trick like Coty's "periscope" in plastic case, $1 plus 10% tax
TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

"Do" let us help you keep your crowning glory glorious with kindly cream hair packs.
BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR

"Do" have comfortable, healthful support with a Camp maternity girdle, $4.50 and $6.50
CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

"Do" wear a smart Eloise Glover dressing-up dress—a sweet young thing—blue, green, black or brown rayon with cotton velveteen yoke and hemline and, for fun, heart-shaped buttons. Sizes 9 to 18.....$16.95
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

"Do" have a chill-chaser dress—blue, green or beige gently warm 69% wool—31% rabbit's hair—with clever wrap-over midriff. Junior sizes, 9 to 15....$13.95
JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

"Do" have a comfortable little house frock—trim rayon print with criss-cross front. Brown, navy or blue-as-your-eyes. Sizes 10 to 18.....$4.95
INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

"Do" have an adjustable slip—Barbizon's white or petal pink rayon crepe that hangs straight through all phases of your changing figure. Sizes 32 to 38 .....$2.50
COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

"Do" have a nightie with pleats released from a high yoke effect. Pink or blue rayon crepe with demure lacy collar to give it a particularly captivating, angelic look. Sizes 32 to 38...$10.95
UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

"Do" wear non-toppling heels, Collegebred's "Lynn"—brown suede laced with tan calfskin, black with wine, $9.95
WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

"Do" have a negligee with anticipatory fullness—pink, blue or white rayon crepe romaine with lace effectively dyed to match. Sizes 12 to 20...$10.95
NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

"Do" have a brand-new dress for your return from the hospital...

Your two-piece favorite rayon jacket with button interest ...$5.95
Skirt to match—both in brown or black; sizes 12 to 20 .....$5.95
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

While Men Are Giving Their Lives . . . Will You Give to the Community War Fund . . . to help the needy and the afflicted in our own community, to aid the homeless and helpless among the nations, to give cheer and comfort to our boys in the armed forces. Give today.

Kaiser Fights To Get Doctors For Workers

Face to face before a Senate committee, Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, and Dr. Morris Fishbein, spokesman for the American Medical Association, yesterday debated charges that the A. M. A. is interfering with health protection for thousands of Kaiser's workers.

The charge, tossed into an Education and Labor Subcommittee hearing by Dr. Sidney Garfield, medical director for the Kaiser industries, supported by Kaiser and sharply attacked by Fishbein, took this line:

1. At Richmond, Calif., and Vancouver, Wash., Kaiser has built hospitals to take care of the shipyard workers and hired doctors to staff them. He has also set up a plan whereby thousands of the workers voluntarily pay 50 cents a week and are assured complete medical care.

Assignment Service

2. The same A. M. A. doctors who have traditionally opposed group health organization now hold key places in the Government Procurement and Assignment Service, where they are in a position to determine, in large part, what doctors shall be classed as available for military service.

3. In the Richmond area the Procurement and Assignment officials, unsympathetic with the Kaiser prepayment health program, have asked Dr. Garfield to replace all the doctors available for Army service with older men, when a certain number of young, vigorous doctors are needed to handle the shipyard medical problem. At Vancouver the State Procurement and Assignment chairman, who is an executive committeeman of the State medical society, branch of the A. M. A., has told the Kaiser people that if the families of the shipyard workers are included in the prepayment health program, or treated in the Kaiser hospital except in emergency, the staff doctors would be immediately classed as available for the draft.

Dr. Fishbein declared he would be the first to recommend removal of any doctor who used his position to coerce another.

Denies Charges

He insisted that the charges of Kaiser and Garfield were based on lack of information, and said Dr. Garfield had never taken up the problem with the procurement and assignment service.

Dr. Fishbein said, too, that the A. M. A. and procurement service had both approved prepayment plans where they were needed in war industries, and that they were being operated successfully in some areas.

"I take it you believe in prepaid medicine," asked Kaiser.

"Yes, sir, those programs set up on a legitimate basis," Fishbein replied.

"If you were in my position," Kaiser continued, "and you couldn't get your men into hospitals, what would you do about it?"

"If I were you," Fishbein replied, "I'd ask my medical director not to sit there but to look into all the possibilities and go to those agencies which have the information on how to meet the problem."

Fishbein added that it had become impossible to build new hospitals because of the inability to obtain materials, but Kaiser observed "we are doing it."

"You are a very strong man, Mr. Kaiser," said Fishbein.

Kaiser retorted that Fishbein could "do a remarkable work" if he would correct the problem of inadequate medical care, instead of defending the present setup. "I say correct all these problems."

On the question of prepayment, another witness, Dr. Michael Davis, New York hospital administrator and medical writer, said that unless these plans comply with certain requirements, they do not receive approval of the A. M. A.

Tropical Gale Abates as It Nears Florida

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Nov. 6.—The first tropical storm of the late summer season moved over the mountains of central Cuba tonight, diminishing in intensity and sparing Havana and the Florida coast a possibly destructive blow.

The Weather Bureau's storm warning service ordered storm warnings lowered at 10 p. m. from Melbourne to Miami, Fla., but kept the danger signals flying from Miami to Key West.

"Winds will continue strong in the Florida Straits and water to the north of western Cuba," the advisory stated.

The tropical disturbance was centered then about 35 miles southwest of Paredon Grande Cay and was moving southwestward across central Cuba's mountains.

State Quotas Cut

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP).—Maryland has been allocated 650 automobiles and 1483 bicycles as its quota for November. This represents a decline of 40 automobiles and 269 bicycles from the October figures.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

D. C. Man's Hobby Produces 53 Fine Violins in 10 Years

Post Staff Photo

MUSIC-MAKER—Willis M. Gault makes violins on his back porch, sells them and sometimes gives them away

Ten years ago Willis M. Gault had learned to play the violin but didn't have one, so he built a fiddle that played and since then has built 52 others, along with six violas.

From several on hand—he has sold many and given many away—he selected one and sent it to the first national exhibit of fine American-made violins, representing the pick of the native craft, at the violarium in Wurlitzer Building, New York. His entry stayed.

The display had two objectives: To demonstrate that violin-making of concert caliber is not solely a European art, and to show the remarkable growth of the craft in the United States. Consensus there was that America today has become the violin-making center of the world, which lends interest to what Gault is doing at his home, 1522 Isherwood Street Northeast.

His 53 home-made violins—made on the back porch in summer, in the kitchen in winter—are built on a Guarnerius pattern, the color of his oil varnish is orange and, in some cases, red. Gault uses maple for the violin's back and neck and spruce for the top.

By giving nearly all of his spare time to the work, he can build a violin or viola in six weeks. It's more of a hobby than a part-time business, he says. His best price has been $100; his lowest, $35.

Gault is employed at the Treasury Department. He was born June 10, 1908, in Worcester County, Md.

Federal Unit Holds Big Lead In War Fund Campaign

Group and Metropolitan Units of the Community War Fund were urged yesterday by Chairman Floyd D. Akers to "speed up" to overtake the Government unit, now far in the lead in Washington's drive for funds. All keymen for those two units were asked to have reports at the Willard Hotel headquarters by 10 a. m. Monday.

Although the Community War Fund now stands at only $2,372,389, or 57.29 per cent of the $4,141,000 quota, Akers asserted after yesterday's luncheon that he was confident that the figures would soar rapidly if solicitors would only bring in reports of what they have on hand.

On the Fund Front

On the twelfth day of the $4,141,000 Community War Fund campaign, reports show that $2,372,389.84, just 57.29 per cent of the goal, has been pledged by 167,939 contributors.

At yesterday's regular report luncheon, the Government Unit was still leading the field with 59.81 per cent of its quota raised. Government figures are $1,235,047 from 133,942 givers.

The Group and Metropolitan Units are still neck and neck. The Group Unit has raised 54.92 per cent of quota, with figures of $705,669 from 24,667 donors. The Metropolitan Unit raised 54.57 per cent of quota, with $431,672 in gifts from 9330 donors.

For the first time in the history of any fund-raising in Washington, the Government unit leads the field, it was pointed out.

New Spirit Evident

"This Community War Fund campaign evidences a new and wholesome spirit among Government employes," declared John M. Carmody of the Maritime Commission, who made the Government report at yesterday's luncheon.

"We are realizing that we are living in a very complex civilization and beginning to understand that we must learn more about the activities that go on about us."

Highlighted at yesterday's luncheon, which honored local labor leaders, was the report of Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee of Howard University, vice chairman of the metropolitan unit, in charge of fund solicitation among Negro groups.

She reported that less than half the number of contributors of previous years have given twice as much money this year. The number of colored contributors in the residential group has been decreased because so many are now employed in Government and give through that unit.

For the next two report luncheons, Monday and Tuesday of next week, solicitors must bring in at least $671,000. Chairman Akers asserted, if the fund is to be raised on time. The closing day of the campaign is Thursday.

Added to the honor roll of Government divisions and departments meeting or exceeding quota are the following:

Informational Service, Social Security Board, Federal Security Agency, 117.93; National Capital Park and Planning Commission, 132.89; Hydrographic Office, Navy Department, 147.23; Agency Division, Reconstruction Finance Corp., 100; Division of Personnel, Reconstruction Finance Corp., 100.98; Smithsonian Building and Astrophysical Observatory, Smithsonian Institution, 104.13; Department of State, 110.58; Bureau of Internal Revenue, Department of the Treasury, 102.19; Accounts and Collections Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Department of the Treasury, 102.09; Income Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Department of the Treasury, 100.60; Miscellaneous Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Department of the Treasury, 106.88; Administrative Division, Treasurer's Office, Department of the Treasury, 207.21; Division of Training, U. S. Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration, 113.12.

Economics Division, United States Tariff Commission, 117.19; Office of the Alien Property Custodian, 113.34; Postal Division, Office of Censorship, 104.67; Division of Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense, 154.87; Division of Commerce and Finance, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, 122.91; Division of Administrative Services, War Manpower Commission, 103.36; Public Convenience Stations, Engineer Department, District of Columbia Government, 108.82; Engine Company No. 14, District of Columbia Fire Department, District of Columbia Government, 100.12; Western High School, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 113.04; Register of the Treasury, Bureau of Public Debt, Department of the Treasury, 101.87.

Abbott Vocational School, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 108.76; Dennison Vocational School, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 103.50; Research, 1-9, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 140; Division CL Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 106.32; Corporation Counsel's Office, Executive Offices, District of Columbia Government, 122.62; Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, Executive Offices, District of Columbia Government, 122.07; District of Columbia Pound, Executive Offices, District of Columbia Government, 100; Division of Publications, Office of the Secretary, Department of Commerce, 115.

3 Escaped Nazis Taken In Kentucky

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 6 (AP).—Police Chief R. E. Monahan reported today that three Germans who escaped from Army guards aboard a train late Tuesday had been arrested in a barn about 6 miles from here.

He said the men gave their names as Hans Richard Jonat, 27; Karl Luft, 19, and Paul Theodore Hitzegrad, 38. Jonat and Luft said they had been members of the German merchant marine and Hitzegrad said he was merely a German citizen who had been arrested as an enemy alien.

Chief Monahan said two of the men had knives but they were unarmed otherwise and offered no resistance when Sheriff Boyd Downey and two deputies awakened them in a barn where they had spent the night.

The officers searched the barn when several girls who lived in that area suggested that the three men might be the escaped aliens. Th girls saw the men last night but did not know of the escape until they came into town this morning and read an account of the flight from the train in the morning newspaper.

The military guards missed the prisoners as the train neared Camp Forrest, Tenn., but were not sure when or where the trio escaped. The three men arrested near here said they fled the train as it passed through Bowling Green late Tuesday.

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Huge Handbags of Butter-Soft Capeskin 3

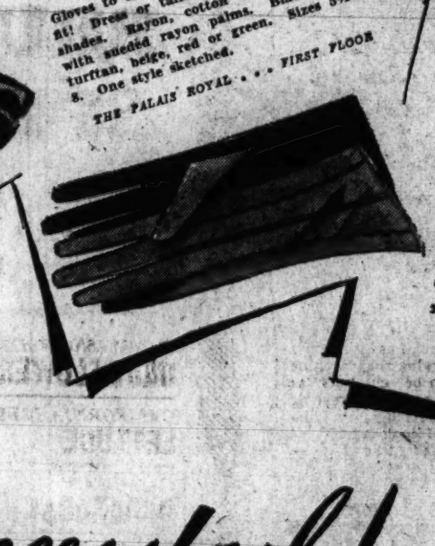
Handsome handbags with simply "cavernous" insides, top handle or with inside zippers, top handle or underarm styles, all made of enduring pliable capeskin.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Hands Up For Chic Van Raalte 1.25

Gloves to enhance your lovely winter outfit! Dress or tailored styles in attractive shades. Rayon, cotton or leather backs with suéded rayon palms. Black, brown, turftan, beige, red or green. Sizes 5½ to 8. One style sketched.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



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Slim skirts call for a sleek silhouette—and that calls for a MUNSINGWEAR pantie girdle. So comfortable to wear—yet so controlling. Cotton and rayon front, lightly boned. Talon closing. Lastex back with up and down stretch. Sizes 27, 29, 31.

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Fine All Wool Suits Tailored by *Stein Bloch*

You'll like the meticulous tailoring . . . the unusual fabrics these suits are made of! All made with the same fine detail you've come to expect from a famous Stein Bloch suit. Single or double breasted models in all the new shades.

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Men! Now Buy Your New Fall Kenilworth "Supreme" SHIRTS

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"BURTON'S POPLIN." Combination of wool and silk. Smart new stripes and plaids. Fall shades.

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Imported wool challis! Imported warp prints! Grenadines, Spitalfield! Figures! Reppa! Twills! All silk, silk and rayon. Every handsome fabric in every new Fall color and pattern. **1.15**

Men's $1 Famous Lynbrooke Ties

Solve your Christmas tie problem without even denting your budget! Rayon satin stripes or brocades! Charvet figures and stripes. Many fabrics and shades **79c**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Government Checks Conveniently Cashed—Fifth Floor

Small Plants to Get More War Work

Plan to Reduce Business Casualties Is Made Known

Lou E. Holland, head of the Smaller War Plants Corp., last night announced "far-reaching" agreements with Federal war procurement agencies setting up a definite program for giving war orders to a greater number of small manufacturers—a move calculated to cut down the war casualty list among the "little men" of American business.

The agreements were made effective in a series of directives issued by Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army's Services of Supply and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, which for the first time spell out in concrete terms the steps to be taken by procurement officers of the Government to bring small enterprise into war production.

Order Carries Teeth

The orders went so far as to direct procurement officers to cancel orders for new machine tools and equipment "in all cases where the corresponding operations can be handled by subcontracting, even though it is necessary as the result of such subcontracting, to amend the contract to provide for increased costs of less efficient methods of production."

War Production Board spokesmen viewed the directives, particularly the provision for cancellation of machine tool orders, as a long step in the direction of systematic utilization of small business facilities.

Unless the provision for machine tool order cancellation had been made a part of the directives, it was pointed out, the Smaller War Plants Corp. would have been faced with an almost impossible task in widening the distribution of small business contracts. In recent weeks, it was explained small businesses engaged in war work have been confronted with shutdowns because their prime contractors are receiving deliveries of new tools which will make parts presently being manufactured in the smaller plants.

Technical Aid Provided

Another significant provision stipulates that procurement officers must inform the Smaller War Plants Division of WPB of products suitable for manufacture by small plants far enough in advance of delivery dates to permit the division to locate production facilities.

Procurement officials also were directed to examine, in cooperation with WPB representatives, existing prime contracts to see to what extent these contracts may be broken down and the work assigned to small business subcontractors.

Other points of the agreement call for the Smaller War Plants Division to maintain a list of small plants with facilities suitable for manufacture of "specific items" and stipulate that the division shall provide engineering and planning assistance to help small business in satisfactory execution of subcontracts.

"Most Helpful" Feature

The agreements, result of negotiations by Holland and War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson which were started shortly after establishment of the corporation last summer, were described by Holland as "indispensable to the accomplishment of any real result in our efforts to distribute war work more widely."

Holland stressed the order to stop further machine tool deliveries as one of the "most helpful" features of the agreements.

Clarinetist Joins Air Forces Band

PVT. GREGORY WILSON RAFFA,
former clarinetist with the National Symphony Orchestra, is the latest top musician to join the Army Air Forces Band, stationed at Bolling Field, D. C. He is 24 and the eighty-sixth man to join, bringing the unit to its full strength

Machine Tool Production May Be Curbed

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Curtailment of the country's tremendous output of machine tools—once the number one bottleneck of the armament program—has become a distinct possibility, it was learned last night, largely on the basis of the following developments:

1. Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army's Services of Supply, and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, have directed, it was announced yesterday, cancellation of orders for new machine tools and equipment "in all cases" where similar facilities can be made available through subcontracting.

2. A considerable number of War Production Board officials are strongly urging that machine tool production be "cut back" as a means not only of conserving scarce materials, but of avoiding manufacture of tools which are likely to remain idle because there won't be enough material to put them to work.

Bottleneck Not Yet Beaten

WPB spokesmen, however, warned that it must not be supposed that the machine tool bottleneck had been completly licked, that war industries now have or will soon acquire all the tools they need. The emphasis, they said, may be expected to be laid in the future on more efficient utilization of existing equipment and on shifting manufacture of machine tools from certain lines to aircraft production, where the need is urgent.

A reliable WPB source reported last nigh: that certainly hundreds, and, perhaps, thousands of "critical" machine tools are now standing idle. These tools are being picked up and placed where they can be used in making munitions, by "scouts" working under the direction of WPB's special facilities section.

In Detroit, it was said for example, there are numbers of machine tools working no more than three hours a day. Average American plant utilization is 72.24 hours a week, as opposed to possible use of 120 hours or higher. The hours per week of machine tool utilization is lower. On the basis of plant utilization, the country's war factories are said to be idle about 14 hours out of every 24.

Labor Shortages Contribute

Unless machine tool production is curtailed, some WPB officials believe, the result will be either that new machines will stand idle, or facilities now being used will stop operating. Materials shortages, it was said, are not the only factor limiting the use of machines. Labor shortage is another.

Meanwhile, completion of production schedules on certain types of munitions is freeing machines for other work, while substantial numbers of additional machine tools operated by subcontractors are being released as new machines are delivered to their prime contractors.

Somervell and Forrestal ordered cancellation of machine tool orders to keep subcontractors from being put out of business by production of machine tools which, in instances of this sort, are not required.

Some members of the machine tool industry, it was reported, believe that enough tools have been produced to take care of postwar needs for 10 years. Present WPB plans, however, call for further expansion of the industry.

Although this expansion might have a harmful postwar effect, WPB officilas are confident the industry's highly efficient facilities can be used to advantage in war production.

The industry is now making about as many machine tools in a month as it formerly made in a year. The value of output in September, according to the latest "production communique" of WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson, was 120 million dollars, 24 per cent higher than in August.

Maritime Body Still Blocking Higgins' Plans

By Tremain P. Robinson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Ready to make an immediate start on a 210-million-dollar contract for mass production of cargo planes, A. J. Higgins revealed yesterday that he has been blocked again by the Maritime Commission.

A letter of intent on the contract has been assigned and approved and the Air Corps has taken title to the abandoned shipyard at New Orleans on which the plant will be constructed. Higgins said he had a crew at the site ready to go to work, but that a commission crew was still tearing down the facilities he expected to use and would not leave.

He said he "guessed" they had not been notified of the title transfer.

Higgins, who plans to turn out 1200 cargo planes, said he is ready to start construction as soon as the commission staff gets off the site, possibly in the next two or three days.

Asked if his production rate will be 10 a day, he said, "many times that."

His contract calls for an expenditure of 180 million dollars for building the planes and 30 million dollars for the plant alone. He said that when in full swing the plant will employ 50,000 or more workers, about 80 per cent women.

Higgins will manufacture Curtis Commando planes out of what he called "wood alloys"—a "potpourri" of various types of wood incorporating interwoven plies of metal. He said the company will supply the materials.

While engaged in this gigantic undertaking, Higgins said he will also build one of his own non-priority cargo planes of a size never before seen. He plans to finance and build this on his own.

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MARMALADE SPENCER ORANGE lb. jar 16c 2-lb. jar 29c
MUSTARD McCORMICK'S Regular or Horseradish 8 oz. jar 9c
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SOFT-WEVE A Scott TISSUE 3 500 double sheet rolls 23c

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ARMOUR'S "STAR" LUXURY LOAF ½ lb. 17c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB CHOPS
RIB lb. 43c LOIN lb. 55c

X-PERT CAKE MIXES Gingerbread or Devil Food reg. pkg. 17c

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FRUIT CAKE SEASON is with us again! "JANE MARTIN" FRUIT RINGS 15-oz. ring 30c
TWO-LAYER ORANGE CAKE 16-oz. cake 29c

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, November 7, 1942.

Charter Victory

Five citizens of Montgomery County have acquired an enormous job and a heavy responsibility as a result of Tuesday's election. They are the five who were elected to membership on the Charter Board created simultaneously by vote of the people. During the next six months they must devise a new system of government for this rapidly growing county just over the line in Maryland. And if the fruit of the victory which the charter movement has won is ever to be tasted, they must devise a system that will withstand attack, and command a majority vote at the polls in 1944.

Obviously this will be a much bigger undertaking than the winning of the election this week. The Montgomery County Charter Committee has done a fine piece of work to date. It has proved that a movement for efficient government can succeed when the issues are presented intelligently by a nonpartisan group that is willing to get in and work for its convictions. But there is a large gap between acceptance of the idea of home rule through the medium of a modern charter and the actual drafting of a charter that will achieve the desired reforms and win popular support in a machine-ridden county. To date the charter group has merely won the right to take a more difficult step forward.

Fortunately, however, the Charter Board will not have to start from scratch. The comprehensive study of Montgomery County by the Brookings Institution will give it factual background it needs as well as many useful guide lines in shaping the new county government. The proposed charter must provide for a council to assume the responsibility of legislating for Montgomery County. But the board has a wide latitude as to the type of executive it will create. No doubt it will be influenced at least in some measure by the hearings which are presumably to be conducted in various parts of the county.

The expectation is that the charter itself will lay down only the basic structure of a county government and establish guiding principles, since it could be amended, when once adopted, only by vote of the people. The board has another decided advantage in that all the members elected to it were sponsored by the charter committee. It will thus begin in an atmosphere of harmony one of the most interesting experiments in local government to be found anywhere in the country.

Secret Weapon

The announcement from Vichy that the retention of arms and ammunition dropped by Allied parachute will be visited by punishment calls attention to the effort which is being made to keep up a liaison with the occupied countries. It is vital to victory that we seek by every power at our disposal to sustain the faith and uphold the resistance of the silenced peoples. For them the approaching winter threatens to be tragic. Not only is the brutality of their Nazi overlords on the increase; starvation stares them in the face, and already many of the children who survive the horrors of the occupation seem doomed to grow up stunted or diseased. Of course, the chief hope of the occupied countries is pinned upon the establishment of a "second front" in Europe. In default there must be unremitting effort to provide the arms with which the people can make their resistance effective. For they are our Allies, their countries are potential fronts against Hitler, and one day both passive and active resisters will be found in the Freedom Front on its march to victory.

A British invention of a pocket machine gun will strengthen their interim resistance. Called the Sten gun, it weighs less than 6½ pounds unloaded, is very easily dismantled, and may be secreted in the pocket. The magazine holds 32 rounds, and will take almost any type of 9-mm. ammunition, German, Italian or English. Nor does it require the use of any lubricating oil, which is one of the main shortages throughout Europe. Within a range of 200 yards this handy little weapon is pretty formidable, for it is capable of firing 550 shots a minute, including the time taken in changing the magazines. There seems to be ample proof in the news from Vichy that a traffic in these dropped weapons has been built up which will make the job of the occupying forces the more difficult.

Size Of The Army

It will be a victory for common sense if the manpower requirements of the Army are reduced in accordance with current expectations. In evidence before the House Military Affairs Committee on October 15 Secretary Stimson set the goal at 7,500,000 by the end of 1943. That would have meant an enlistment of some three million men between now and then. To be sure, the estimate showed a cut from the figures that had previously been mentioned, but the cut had by no means brought the Army goal out of the realm of fantasy.

Why did we need 7,500,000 men by the end of 1943? The question, which we have repeatedly asked, never was answered. It was surely not to beat Hitler or the Japanese. There is not enough shipping available to bring all that manpower to bear upon Adolf Hitler within the measurable future. Nor is the defeat of the Japanese dependent upon the land operations which were implicit in a 7,500,000 army. The Army's object seemed to be concerned more with imperial plans during the "long armistice" than with war plans for bringing about the downfall of our enemies. The price to attain it would have been incalculable. The training camps would have drained the output of that arsenal of democracy upon which the fighting forces of the Freedom Front are relying to crush our common enemies speedily as well as decisively. And the arsenal (and the related breadbasket) would have itself suffered for want of workers.

The weakness of the military case for a too-big Army has been demonstrated by the kinds of arguments that have been offered against its opponents. There is, of course, the usual argument that the layman should not concern himself with strategy. We agree as to tactics. But the notion that strategy—which at bottom is only common sense—is the monopoly of the military mind is a concept that accounts neither for Russia's stand in this war nor Britain's in the last. Military minds, as Mr. Lippmann has observed, often require the intermediation of laymen to reconcile differences resting upon narrow professional predilections. Moreover, if such problems as the size of the Army cease to be matters upon which laymen have the right and the duty to express an opinion, then we might as well say goodby to our democracy. Strategy in respect of the size of our Army is a problem in public policy. Another argument of the military mind is that the opponents of a too-big Army are victims of foreign propaganda. This is adding puerility to arrogance. It would be just as foolish to turn the argument around, and say, as in another day it might have been said, that the proponents of a big Army are tools of foreigners anxious only to get America to rescue their chestnuts out of the fire.

The fact is that we are fighting a war of coalition, and the first principle of a coalition is that its strength depends upon the blending of skills and resources. Let us, after digesting that principle, think of the pool of both skills and resources which are in our possession. An irresistible combination of Eastern manpower and Western machine power is available to sweep Hitler and the Japanese into oblivion. It can avail the United Nations only if it be used as a combination.

On this basis the case against the 7,500,000 Army by the end of 1943 seemed to us irresistible. That case has lately been made overwhelming. The news from Egypt is the sign that at long last the United Nations are in a position to exchange the anvil for the hammer. We can make that hammer count only by every one of the United Nations, by concerted policy, bringing to bear on Hitler a maximum impact without delay. Time, which we have so long courted, is on the side only of those who act. In war it ticks off in deadlines, and a deadline which we can make into a real turning point appears to be at hand. At such a time the fighting fronts must have a precedence over the training camps by any yardstick of coalition strategy. The obsession with the training camps from which the Nation now appears to have been saved gave only the impression that our military authorities had settled down permanently to a war dispensation.

Up To Gable

Beards have been a dead issue for a great many years. The cry of "Beaver" is almost never heard any more. Even the bristly adornment on the upper lip is making its last stand. The mustache cup, along with button shoes and umbrella racks, has passed into the limbo of Americana. Yet a hirsute hairline made headlines recently when Officer Candidate Clark Gable had to remove his mustache upon admittance into the Army Air Forces Officer Training School at Miami Beach.

Not since the shearing of Mary Pickford's famous curls has a downy dismantling received so much publicity. Reams were written on the subject. Thousands of feet of film were exposed as Gable's brief brush became merely the curls on the cutting room floor. This chapter to hirsute history might well be titled "Rhett With a Razor" or "The Case of the Bare Upper Lip." And now it appears there is to be an epilogue to this stirring drama of the great open space on Mr. Gable's face. This Hollywood hero has just become a second lieutenant and may regrow another mustache if he so desires! We await his decision with bated breath.

Persian kings used to plait their beards with golden threads. Our pioneer grandfathers nursed theirs with orris root. Mr. Gable has never said how he tended his short shag, nor even whether he intends letting it sprout again. In any event the press preoccupation with Mr. Gable's artistic lip appendage would seem to be a healthy sign. Romance is not yet dead. To the never-ceasing flow of news about bombs, bonds and bottlenecks, it is refreshing to find a brief on bristles. We say—bring on the orris root!

Caucasus Front

What the Nazis are now after in Russia is not a road over the Caucasus Mountains, but a road around them. There are two such highways. One skirts the eastern shore of the Black Sea. The other stretches along the west coast of the Caspian. The first leads to Batum, naval base and terminus of one of the principal oil pipe lines; the second to the great oil fields of Baku which is the ultimate goal of the Nazi drive. But the German army has not found the going easy in the approaches to the Black Sea. Novorossisk fell into its hands, but the attempt to capture Tuapse has met with failure. In that sector, in fact, it is the Russians, rather than the Nazis, who are on the offensive. Moreover, the German drive toward Grozny by way of Terek has been stalled for some time.

The only front in the Caucasus where the enemy has been making headway of late is in the foothills of the Caucasus Mountains. That drive foreshadows Hitler's winter campaign in Russia. It has the double purpose of capturing Grozny, and opening the way for a southward thrust in the direction of Baku. And since it is possible to deploy only limited forces in such an operation, this offensive need not interfere with any other plans Hitler may have for this winter. The danger for the Russians is that through the capture and occupation of one after another of the mountain passes across the Caucasus Mountains and the principal junction points of the Transcaucasian railroad, the Russian problem of supplying the Caucasus front—already serious—will steadily increase in difficulty.

Preparing the Way

It is now apparent from the continuing good news from Egypt that Rommel's past gains are beginning to operate against him. His retreating armies must perforce stick to the narrow corridor leading to the Libyan border and are therefore peculiarly vulnerable to Allied air attack. And while it is still possible for him to get reinforcements by air, his waning tank artillery and manpower strength cannot easily be expanded. And Rommel will also feel deeply the loss of so many of his best desert-trained troops and two of his principal aides. Gen. Ritter von Thoma, commander of the German Afrika Korps, who has been captured, and General von Stumme, senior general of that force, who has been killed, were trained leaders of desert fighting.

Rommel lost his chance last September when he failed to crack the Allied lines at El Alamein. After saving Alexandria and the Suez Canal from him, it is now the Allies' turn and, making all due allowances for the difficulties and dangers that must be surmounted before a final victory in Africa can be won, the situation looks increasingly bright that Africa may prove the springboard into Europe. Europe, strategically, has often been likened to a turtle, hard on top and soft underneath. The second front may now be in the making in the softest part of Europe, namely, the Mediterranean, and Mussolini's perturbation is not difficult to understand.

Night Parking

Although an all-night parking ban might be advisable on certain thoroughfares, there is little reason to believe that a city-wide regulation should be enforced. Traffic experts in discussion at a recent Board of Trade luncheon meeting held that night parking interferes with early-morning street cleaning, impedes fire fighting and could be an obstacle in large-scale troop movements. However, it was also explained that there are not enough garages in the city to accommodate cars and that new garages cannot be built for the duration. If cars are properly parked, firemen should be able to get equipment between cars, and restrictions in certain areas and thoroughfares should overcome other objections to night parking. Certainly no law should be lightly considered which would cause people to give up driving unless that is its purpose. And if that should be necessary, the restriction should not be a parking ban, but a law forthrightly curtailing driving.

GENERATION AGAINST NIGHT

(1942)

Now the flying leaf is blown,
Broke from the branch and wild in air,
Lost to the sure and surely known,
Careless of what was all her care,

Who burgeoned in the innocent spring,
Thin-veined and shining, young and brave,
Undreaming, then, of anything
To lose, or least of all, to save,—

Blown down the wide and idiot night
Whose wind is terror that she rides
Out of the world of spring . . . and light . . .
And morning . . . and all else besides;

All lost, and lost the brief and brave
Who knows not how herself to save.

DAVID MORTON

A New Man In The Loading Department!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Hate Leads To Destruction

The notion of hating is advocated in movies, in propaganda radio-thrillers and even in letters to The Post Editor. Louder and louder grow the voices which are echoed by people who fear the loss of our liberty, but who fail to fathom the destructive power and disastrous effects of hate.

One such advocate of hate has clearly shown the false premise upon which this illusory word-to-success is based. (G. Dorrance, Post Letters, November 3.) He advised us to forget our personal discomforts and annoyances and "to think instead of the Poles, the Czechs, the Dutch, the Norwegians, the Chinese, the Greeks and all the rest who have lost everything but hope . . ." This, we know we should do, because they have borne much of the brunt of an unprecedented barbarism and wave of evil and hate.

The article goes on then to say (and here is where most of the advocates of hate fall down and lead thousands into error) . . . "Think of them, forget yourself and you will learn to hate fast enough. This is a big step toward winning the war, and the peace."

How can it be that by a loving concern, sympathy and desire to help those unfortunate victims of aggression, that we thereby automatically begin to hate?

What we have to do in calling to mind the victims is to extend our love of them and of our own families lost. And love does not beget hate. If we were to do all in our power to hate, the very distintegrating power of hate itself would dry up any love we might have had; then everybody would eventually be the object of our hate.

Hate is a negative factor and leads to a destruction not only to our own power of love, but to our very powers of reason and planning, and purposive movement to clear out the cause of evil and hate. The Nazi hate!

What America must do today is not to hate, but to continue in love. Love carries with it the possibility of anger. Every Christian man and woman has cause to real anger because of the events abroad in the world today.

Anger sets the body and mind into a high pitch of tension in which not blind-hate, but powerful effort and lightning action shove one ahead to stamp out the evil forces which are so contrary to all that we know is good. (At this moment against the forces in Germany, Japan and Italy.)

When the wrong is made right and the evil is stamped out, our anger subsides and we then can proceed in charity and good will and love to the vast task of setting things aright. The coming peace settlement will be the greatest undertaking ever to face the world as a whole. If we foster in ourselves and our young men and women the orge of hate, whatever provisions we lay down at the peace conferences will never last, and hate will breed more hate and more war.

C. H. ELLIOTT, JR.
Alexandria, Va., Nov. 3.

Witch Talk

It was wartime Halloween. The witch flew in low on her broomstick, silhouetted sharp against the glow of a big, burnished moon.

"Do you hear them, Satan? Complaining there'll be no coffee in three weeks! And three years' liquor stored away!"

ALBERT A. VOLK.
New York, N. Y., Oct. 30.

Arm Auxiliary Police

Until the District Government Commission and District Civilian Defense Council permits the arming of auxiliary policemen treacherous assaults by a desperate male criminal element of the Northwest section upon respectable, law-abiding, loyal American citizens will continue.

The auxiliary policemen cannot cope with a situation that threatens not only white but colored sections of the city, unless they have weapons that will protect them against this criminal element. Auxiliary policemen who have some of these morons under suspect have received indirect information to the effect that they will be shot or stabbed to death if they interfere with this criminal activity.

This writer was treacherously assaulted by three Negro criminals the other night. The attack from behind occurred near the house of a civilian defense sector warden who came to his rescue. The warden was a colored woman. After a terrible pummeling about the head, the writer got free, but the criminals escaped. Robbery was the motive for the attack, but fortunately the writer doesn't carry cash. The three criminals are believed to be the same ones who assaulted and robbed another white citizen in the Northwest section a week ago.

FREDERICK G. FROST.
Washington, Nov. 4.

Vote Was A Protest

The Republican landslide vote was not a compliment to the Republicans. It was a protest against the Administration. The people do not care a "hoot" whether a man was an isolationist before Pearl Harbor or not. They are thoroughly disgusted with the following things:

1. The growth of labor racketeering under Government protection and the toleration of sit-down and slow-up strikes in war industries while the men of Wake Island and Bataan waited for the planes that never came.

2. The frightful waste of war bond money by the piling into Washington of additional thousands upon the Government payroll while many already there complained that they could find nothing to do.

3. The hounding and harassing of the public by the flood of Governmental restrictions emanating from bureaucratic agencies and the bare-faced seizure of private property by bureau edict, evidenced by the order for auto owners to surrender their extra tires.

The New Dealers had better correct these things unless they want to take their feet off of their desks and get a job somewhere else.

The people who foot the bills have had about enough.

B. A.
Alexandria, Va., Nov. 4.

Measure of Britain's Soul

That Hitler had hoped to seduce or bully Britain into becoming Nazi Germany's passive partner in a tempting scheme to divide and rule the whole wide world is clearly indicated in "Mein Kampf." But Britain's deep-seated love of justice and honor proved incomparably greater than that mere love of empire which too many mistake for Britain's chief characteristic. That mother-land of modern freedom lived up to all her freedom-loving traditions, and, indeed, surpassed herself completely; Britain steadfastly refused to bow down to Hitler (and help him win the world), even though he offered Britain half the world.

Not waiting for any Pearl Harbor, Britain went straight to Poland's aid, seeing then what it took us well over two years to comprehend: Namely, that all human freedom was in mortal peril. No quivering and quaking, nor shivering and shaking, however often Nazi bombers came over her historic and beloved cities! No nation on earth is more united than Britain is today, and was throughout that long year of solo struggle—when one-third of the world lay conquered, one-third paralyzed with fear, and one-third fast asleep.

In failing to take the measure of Britain's freedom-loving soul, Nazi Germany laid bare the measure of her own self. And in seeing, all the world began slowly to take heart again.

Thus has Britain given all peoples both the priceless opportunity and the priceless inspiration for victory over the greatest enemy mankind has ever known. America, behold your greatest friend!

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va., Oct. 30.

AAA Subsidies

The press reports the intention of the Government to loan public money on the new crop of corn to farmers complying with the AAA program at the rate of 84 cents per bushel on the farm. To do so in the face of facts which now confront us will simply give impetus to the forces which, born of the Administration's folly and sanctioned by the people's supine acceptance, are now gravely threatening the life of our country.

Here are two of these grim—and incongruous—facts:

1. We are trying to raise, train and equip an adequate Army and to supply half the world with arms and food, while men and women in industry work legalized short hours for excessive wages, because the preservation of so-called social gains is dear to the heart of the Administration and because the favor of privately organized labor groups is politically helpful to its purposes.

2. We are ostensibly trying to hold down prices of commodities in order to avoid inflation, and yet, when nature intervenes, as she has this season, to deflate the price of corn, the Administration would boost prices by offering to farmers loans without recourse, pretending to take corn as collateral at a high, fictitious value.

We could preface our return to sanity in no more convincing way than by scrapping forthwith the AAA program with its contemptible subsidies which impair the self-respect and integrity of farmers, who always heretofore have been the very backbone of the Nation.

DAN D. CASEMENT.
Washington, Nov. 1.

The Post Impressionist

Trip To Charleston

I took off on the Caribbean Flyer and arrived sans enthusiasm at the Charleston Airport in 2 hours and 20 minutes. Practically my first venture skyward, I was not impressed, too Pullmanesque, it seemed. Luckily, the thrills were all stored up for the return trip.

In a dreary rain, the chauffeur took me to the Charleston Hotel, that famous old hostelry with 11 Corinthian pillars, on Meeting Street. I carried letters from Washington and New York to officials and editors. Most of them were out of town which just suited me. No crowds, thank heaven! Any one who prefers the jams of wartime Washington to the quiet somnolence of a Southern city, is a better man than I am, Gunga Din.

However, I soon began seeing so many "firsts" in Charleston that I was about to develop an inferiority complex, having come from a country village, known as Washington, hard-by the Potomac. Probably three-quarters of a century before we were even known as Hamburg, with a few little oddly-shaped houses down Foggy Bottom way, Charles-Town could boast of its Royal Governor palaces, liveried attendants, the coach-and-four with swanky outriders. And as to portraits, I can not recall having seen quite so many of our forefathers majestically marching around one room as I saw in the City Hall. I might mention I never felt as much like an alien in my life, not even when poking around the strange streets of Cairo and Algiers. These shopkeepers welcome you warmly, to say the least. But I enjoy and admire prideful people. Neither have I seen any place comparable in charm to this historic city; the quaint architecture with tiles and chimney pots, with grilled windows and ivied walls, and the unsurpassed atmosphere of its courtyards. One that is especially delightful is that of Mr. Alfred Hutty, the etcher, on Tradd Street. Every step I took on this imposing driveway I became more impressed by the vision and foresight of the men of this, as well as of past generations, who have preserved this treasure spot for American posterity.

When I saw workmen with chisel and tools busy on many of the fine old houses on Hasell Street, I grew anxious lest modernity under the guise of "restoration," might creep up like a playful terrier and nip Charleston on the heels.

Church Street abounds in churches and history. Adjoining the cemetery just across from St. Philips is Pirate House, now one of the most attractive antique shops in the city. Here, the notorious pirate, Stede Bonnet, Esq., lived and waxed rich from his seagoing adventures. He was to die ingloriously on the scaffold—X marks the spot on Church Street—when the gallant Col. William Rhett set out to capture him.

I at once became intrigued with the story of the colonel whose tomb is just across from St. Philips, not many yards from Pirate House, itself. Nothing can ever impress me more than the "sermons in stone,"—the epitaphs of men. I read and reread the chiseled inscription on the sarcophagus-like stone and became more interested as I reflected. Here was a courageous knight doing his bit for future America when Charles II was King of England. Born in London in 1666, he came to Charles-Town when he was 24 years of age and died in 1722. I lingered around Hasell Street trying to locate the house of the distinguished colonel. The numbers jumped from "hay foot" to "straw foot" and then to nowhere. Men were at work on all of these houses but if you don't want to know the number of an edifice just ask a workman.

Between Meeting and King Streets on Haskell is the first Catholic Church in South Carolina. I strolled through the small cemetery and saw the names of foreign birth. Probably the most distinguished are the daughters of Admiral de Grasse, Amelie Maxime and Veronique Maxime, both dying in 1799.

It not being magnolia season, I went to Cypress Gardens. The lank, weird trees huddled over the waterway like gaunt centenarians with gray beards. Not a sound, only the flap of the oar against the shallow water. Silence! I have never known such awe-inspiring silence, nor even in the tombs of the ancients where death has ruled for centuries.

"Page a frog, a sparrow, or anything that can emit a squeak!" I commanded in sheer desperation, to the boatman. He only grinned.

"Come back in the spring. The racket, shush, will drive you crazy. It is 10 times more worse than dis heah quietude."

My last night at the hotel, an errant mouse, fleeing enemies or just working off its own exuberance of life, ran across my bed. My unrehearsed outburst must have sounded funny to the night watchman if he was awake to enjoy it. Since the hurricane, there have been wide avenues of space between doors and floors and it is a wise door that knows its own casing. The locks do hang on albeit tremulously.

The Washington Flyer lifted its silver nose from the mists of Old Charles-Town and mounted 5000 feet to lapis lazuli heavens. Over a white tufted ceiling-mat we clipped it off to the National Capital at 225 miles an hour. As if challenging the mere pygmy painters of the earth, Old Sol flung out a prodigal brush and as we taxied from the skyway, we skimmed the Painted Desert, spun through the Grand Canyon of Arizona as the pillars of Athens and the Tuscan-Potomac arose to meet us. Superb artistry, Sol!

JOHN FRANCIS STEELE.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Stakes In Egypt

WHEN HE MADE the great claim of a complete and absolute victory over Rommel's army, General Montgomery defined such a victory as the destruction of "all the Axis forces in North Africa." This has, of course, still to be accomplished. What General Montgomery is looking forward to, therefore, is vastly more than the successful defense of Alexandria and Suez. For if Rommel is able to make a stand anywhere in Africa and then to rebuild his army with forces ferried across the Mediterranean, the victory which has been won would be no more absolute and complete than was General Wavell's two years ago.

LIPPMANN

The real measure of absolute victory in Africa is not only whether it becomes impossible for the Axis to maintain an army on the southern shores of the Mediterranean but whether the Mediterranean is reopened for the United Nations merchant and naval ships. There would be no doubt then that a turning point in the war had been reached. Anything less than that would be a valuable but nevertheless essentially defensive success.

THE CRUCIAL IMPORTANCE of recovering Africa and of reopening the Mediterranean is not always fully appreciated. It has been underestimated by those who talk about a second front in Europe, by those who have talked as if our reinforcements in the Middle East were there to defend the possessions of the British Empire, and by those who argue that our primary concern must be the Pacific war against Japan. For the great fact about the Mediterranean-African theater is that until we reconquer it, we are bound to fight a scattered, defensive war on all fronts. The unified strategy of a global war in which we fight with concentrated forces on the offensive is a physical impossibility as long as the Axis and its confederates in Vichy are able to threaten us from Africa and to close to us the short Mediterranean highway between the West and the East.

For while they are in Africa they can threaten too many vital places which we must defend. They are a threat to Brazil and the whole Eastern side of South America. They are a threat to the Russian rear in the Caucasus. They are a threat to India and China because without the oil of the Middle East it would be impossible for the Allies to resist Japan or Germany coming together in Southern Asia. Vast numbers of our troops, great quantities of supplies, an enormous number of merchant and naval ships have had to be invested, and then frozen, in the mere effort to defend ourselves against these threats.

THESE FORCES, which are not able now to attack Germany or Japan, will be released if General Montgomery can make good his promise to clear the Axis out of Africa and then to reopen the Mediterranean. He will not merely have destroyed Rommel's army. He will have created the equivalent of great new armies, and of a whole new merchant fleet, and of a very large Navy and air force which is now scattered, fighting defensive actions, and doing garrison duty halfway across the globe.

For with Africa in our hands, South America and the Caribbean will be safe except against scattered raiders, and our road to India and to Burma and China will be decisively shortened, and a very large part of the immense effort which now goes to maintainting our long and dangerous lines of supply will be available against our enemies.

THIS WOULD mark the turning point of the war because it would make it possible to begin to undo the infinite evil which has resulted from the desertion of Vichy France and the intervention of Fascist Italy. Let us remember that Rommel has been the product of the treacherous machinations of Laval when he took France out of the war; if France had fought on in North Africa there could have been no Rommel in Africa, and no threat that Japan and Germany could meet in India, and no danger to South America, and no need for the Allies to scatter their forces over so many seas and such far-flung lines.

With North Africa in our hands, the whole French Empire in the West can reenter the war. For once Montgomery's army were through with Rommel, it would be quite within our power to reestablish in Africa a genuine though of course provisional French government under the leadership of that man of proven faith, Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Then and then only, the second front in Europe will exist. Then a French government in Africa will offer to the people of France allegiance to and leadership from a government operating, not in exile, but on the soil of France itself.

THEN HITLER can have his choice: With Rommel out of Italian Africa and Vichy out of French Africa, he can concentrate his forces for the purpose of returning to Africa. If he does, he must weaken himself in Russia and he must relax his hold on European France and upon Holland, Belgium and Norway. Then he may get a third front in northern Europe. If, on the other hand, he does not concentrate much larger forces in the Mediterranean, how is he to defend the south of European France? How Italy, Sicily and Sardinia, how the Balkans, against invasion by sea and air, and then by land? If he chooses to fight on the Mediterranean front, we can fight it from bases which have a short and relatively safe sea passage to the American arsenal; he, on the other hand, must fight with the Alps between him and his front. And if he does not choose to fight in the Mediterranean, not only the new order, but the Axis itself can be dismembered.

Thus far, Hitler has held Africa and the Mediterranean with Rommel, with Mussolini and with Vichy. If Rommel has now been finally destroyed, then the keystone of Hitler's whole Mediterranean front has been knocked out, and the way is opening up—because our military power in that theater will have become relative to his so much greater—to the elimination of Vichy and Mussolini.

THUS we see how little substance there has been to the cry that Mr. Churchill, who has led in the West since Dunkirk, has had no plan for winning the war. He has always had a plan; what he has lacked were the means to execute his plan.

For we must never forget that in the summer of 1940, when the British Isles stood alone and in their awful peril, Churchill took the incredibly bold decision to send troops and supplies out of England to reinforce the Egyptian front. With Britain herself in peril of conquest, no one in his sense can imagine that Churchill did that in order to defend possessions which would have been meaningless if Britain herself had fallen. Churchill did that because he meant eventually to win the war and, if he was to win it, he had to preserve the possibility of winning it.

The seed which he planted then is flowering now in the Desert.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Why shouldn't he? What's a secretary for anyway?"

Canadian Manpower

By Janet R. Keith

Acute Shortage

THE NEED for curtailing non-essential industries in Canada has been hastened by the acute shortage of manpower. For more than three years the armed forces have been dipping into the manpower reservoir and the bottom of the barrel is in sight. For the first time the air force is faced with a looming shortage of air crew recruits, and has forgotten its pride to the extent of approaching the army for the release of certain men who would meet air crew requirements. Army officials, possibly sobered by the high percentage of casualties at Dieppe, have moved their target figures closer and tried to speed up the flow of men.

At the same time, war industries are crying for workers. "Canadian industry could usefully absorb at this moment another 100,000 workers," said Elliot Little, director of national selective service recently. "Our offices scattered across this country have applications for that many workers, which we are unable to provide."

Canada has only 11½ million people. There are now virtually no unemployed. Aside from replacing men with women, the only remaining reserves are in agriculture or civilian industry. But food production is classed as very essential, and any further movement of labor away from agriculture might create dangerous food shortages. That leaves only civilian industries and services to be tapped. And Canada plans to tap them to the extent of withdrawing half a million of their estimated two million workers.

Curtailing Civilian Industry

That ticklish job of drastically curtailing civilian industry has been handed over to Donald Gordon of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, whose organization also has been intrusted with enforcement of the price ceiling and controlling supplies of all civilian commodities. He has set up a new industrial division under brilliant young Robert Chisholm. Says Mr. Chisholm of his program for civilian industry:

"Everyone is likely to be affected and no one is likely to be pleased."

Although the program of the industrial division has not yet been announced in detail, Donald Gordon has outlined what some of the highlights will be.

First, there will be rationing. "The reduced supply of goods and services will mean that we shall have to develop plans for rationing of essential goods. With this in mind, we are already organizing 500 local rationing boards at strategic centers throughout Canada. . . . We are inviting the municipal authorities in such centers to assist us in selecting the personnel of such boards, all of which will be on a voluntary basis . . . I should like to emphasize that hoarding of supplies and overbuying will be regarded as serious offenses, because they will interfere materially with the board's program of equitable distribution of available supplies."

Second, there will be standardization of products. "Consumer choice can no longer be permitted to dictate the production of most supplies. In some cases existing brands and styles may have to be discontinued in the interest of greater economy of effort and more efficient use of distribution facilities. There will have to be a drastic standardization of products, prohibition of new style lines and elimination of waste in varieties of goods."

Third, there will have to be adjustments in quality of merchandise. "Adjustments of quality, through use of substitute materials, will have to be dealt with and will cause many difficulties in relation to established prices."

Fourth, "essentiality" of industry will have to be clearly defined. "The definition of 'essentiality' will, of course, stir many differences of opinion. My only suggestion is that 'essentiality' will be tested in terms of what will win the war. Completely nonessential production, which does not contribute to the health and maintenance of the community will, of course, be ruled out."

Methods Will Vary

Curtailment of essential production to minimum requirements, explains Mr. Gordon, will raise questions about how the remaining production can best be obtained. In some cases it will be necessary to close down part of an industry and concentrate production in a few plants. In cases where compensation is essential, mutual compensation pools may be organized within the industry concerned. Profiting from the United Kingdom experience, Canada will shy away from proposals involving government compensation schemes. Concentration of production will not necessarily mean concentration in the biggest or most efficient plants. Manpower requirements in given areas will play an important part, as will the need for power and other services.

Although final lists of essential and nonessential industries have not yet been drawn up, all industries likely to be classed as nonessential were asked to submit by the middle of October their own plans for concentration. The plans had to answer the question, "What would your industry do if you had to release manpower?"

The curtailment program covers services and financial institutions like banking and insurance, as well as industry. Already general managers of Canadian banks have met to discuss ways and means of carrying on with fewer employes.

"The whole program will require all the assistance and advice we can get," says Donald Gordon, "but all concerned must try to think through proposals in the light of national interest. Selfish considerations of immediate or long-term advantage cannot be permitted to influence decisions. This is organization for total war and the casualties involved are the price for victory."

New L. A. Industry

By Virginia Prewett

War Delays And Abets Plans

FEW recent news releases about Latin American-United States affairs have aroused the interest caused by the recent story from Department of Commerce sources that regional Commerce offices will list machinery forced out of use by war conversion here for possible sale to Latin America.

PREWETT

This unobtrusive story, which appeared on the inside pages of most newspapers, touches one of the most important matters on the hemisphere agenda for both today and tomorrow. This is the industrialization of Latin America.

A trend toward industrialization has been under way in Latin America for a long time. Many countries — Brazil, Argentina, Mexico, Chile notably—were forced to begin making light consumer articles when cut off from European sources during World War I. Loss of foreign sales of raw materials during the depression deprived them of funds with which to buy foreign goods. Countries already started toward industrialization began to see economic salvation in the idea.

Depended on Imports

The early stages of World War II shocked nearly all of them into realizing that too great a dependence on outside sources of goods resulted in political as well as economic instability. This awakening came when they found that trade channels opened among them by cheap German and Japanese goods were being used as avenues for Axis political penetration.

As war came on, they turned desperately to us for supplies. In 1938 we had begun to make Export-Import Bank loans to help attack the problem at its roots. In this category come loans to Brazil for rail and steel mill equipment, to Chile and Uruguay for hydro-electric plants, etc. But war demands on our production have curtailed this program. For a year now the idea has been growing that even if new equipment cannot be supplied, plants closed down here by the war could be sent there.

Pressure from Latin America in favor of this plan has been mounting. It has met with favor among Latin-American specialists here. In the same time, obstacles to it have been piling up.

The recent Commerce Department story raises the question of just how much has been done and can actually be done to put it into effect. Can Latin America soon expect to begin receiving quantities of machinery from us? It is a pressing question, for German propagandists in Latin America are widely using the idea as a stick to beat us with, claiming that we hold out promises and do not perform.

Examination reveals that the newly announced set-up does represent a real step toward getting machinery to Latin America. It means, that tremendous difficulties have been overcome by American friends of the idea who are in the Department of Commerce, the State Department and the Export-Import Bank. But difficulties yet to be met are very great indeed.

What the American backers of the plan have to date achieved is to blast a way for it through the terrific pressures that are being exerted in Washington by other needs of other nations, all of which have the pressing argument of urgent necessity that the Latin Americans have brought. They have also blasted a way through a lack of understanding of the plan that has existed in many American minds.

Advantages of the idea from our point of view can be read from the facts. Export-Import Bank purchases of machinery forced out of use by wartime concentration of American industry will rescue many American plant owners from financial ruin. It will permit some to refinance for war production. It will give others a stake to reenter manufacturing with new equipment after the war.

From the long-range point of view also, it is good business for us. We cannot compete with cheap European or Asiatic consumer goods in Latin America. Latin America cannot and does not propose to start heavy, elaborate mass production which would compete with our exports to them. From experience with countries like Canada and Czecho-Slovakia, it can be demonstrated that industrialization of the kind that Latin America is inevitably headed for results in greater trade with us.

Difficulties Yet to Meet

Difficulties facing the plan rise from war conditions. Available machinery must be combed through to see what can be used here, whether the whole or parts. Only plants that can be supplied with replacement parts can be sent southward. The combing process will reduce the stockpile.

A major consideration is available power for plants in Latin America and of technical direction and labor for them. Slowly and carefully, it must be decided where plants can be placed so that full use can be got from them.

A third and most binding factor is shipping. Machinery is bulky. Ships are scarce, not so much because of sinkings as German propaganda would have, us believe, but because so many ships have been drawn into lanes leading to fighting fronts the world over.

In the shipping picture, Latin America's own needs are a factor. They must have guns to defend themselves with. Essential goods that these countries simply cannot do without at the present crowd out machinery to make goods in the near future. There are areas where "essential goods" means basic foods like wheat flour. Some countries must do without machinery to make articles of use in order that others may continue to eat.

All this must necessarily slow the movement of plants southward. There will certainly be no flood of plants in that direction. Some have got through and others will, but it is a job for patience and faith and time in face of the uncompromising necessities of war.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Elmer Twitchell, famous student of public affairs, philosopher and bingo fan, today submitted his analysis of the recent election results, with the surprising victories for the Republican Party, just as it had been given up as lost. Mr. Twitchell says the GOP won in so many instances because:

1—Seven out of every ten people are sore at something.

2—The war has covered up the public to a point where it begins to wonder if it can all be done by hasty conclusions, "must orders" and a willingness to abolish simple arithmetic, personal initiative and the blueprints that made America great.

3—This does not mean that the voters have suddenly turned sour on Franklin D. Roosevelt, but that they are no longer ready to stamp okay on anything he proposes before his voice has died down.

4—The country is revolting against the "Now, all this is too deep for you, so we will talk down to you in words of one syllable" attitude in national, State and city governments.

5—Official snippiness toward people who ask "Why?" has gone too far.

6—The people are more worried about Government actions in time of war than they ever were in time of peace, and they are now looking into things and beginning to resent orders to shut their eyes, swallow the prescription and trust to luck.

7—More people than you suspect are peeved and puzzled by things like the recent edict telling all Americans just how much their salaries can be. (Even a Democrat getting $12 a week knows that he would jump at a chance to get $1000 per week tomorrow and he doesn't want any illegal tackling.)

8—Only a few people really mind the "ceilings," "priorities," "rations," "coupons," "freezes," etc., but there is a limit to how many times a month you can make anybody register and love it.

9—Even the fellow, who saw for himself the need to switch from oil to coal, who got a new grate gladly, who loyally turned in his extra tires, who put up his car for the duration without argument and who has gladly gone all out for war, feels a little better after voting against somebody.

10—There are millions of patriotic Americans who will swear by F. D. R. in everything, but whose circulation is so poor that they can't keep the heat down to 60 without working up a terrific peeve against everybody from the weatherman and a faulty fireplace up to Roosevelt and the Four Freedoms.

11—A lot of people don't like the way the war is being run. (They wouldn't like the way the Republicans would run it either, but they just want to throw something.)

12—There is a rapidly-growing feeling of being fed up with too much "You must do as I say," "No back talk outta you or I'll slap you down," and too little "Let's work this out together calmly," and "If I'm wrong correct me" in government.

13—In time of war, especially when the sailing is tough, there is a common impulse to blame somebody in office every time an enemy is called safe at first, no matter how many foes have been thrown out at second and third.

14—The country is in a high state of nerves, and the Democrats are using the wrong tactics in trying to make it take nerve medicine through a mallet.

"That," concluded Elmer, "is the complete explanation. "Except that most any man, even a Democrat, suddenly forced to live on two pounds of meat a week, gets a yen to bite New Dealers."

"Dewey Wins; Tank Attacks Succeed"—Headline.

Oh, it wasn't that difficult.

The Republican victory in New York City was so surprising that for a few minutes they had to restrain LaGuardia from sounding the alert.

Mr. Dewey was at one time quite a singer and even thought of an operatic career, according to legend. The Democratic reaction to his voice was the same then as it is now.

Idea for a cartoon for the New Yorker: Two disgruntled waiters and a restaurant owner, in a huddle as the Mayor takes a table, saying: "That's LaGuardia, I hope he asks for meat."

Deluge After Drought

By Barnet Nover

"An Absolute And Complete Victory"

"DESTROY Rommel and his army."

That was the order with which Lieut. Gen. Bernard Montgomery gave his troops at the outset of the present Egyptian campaign. The objective—in its literal sense — still remains to be achieved. Rommel has not yet been destroyed. The Axis still has an army in the field in North Africa, an army which is in headlong retreat and has been shorn of much of its strength but an army which may be reinforced and may be able to make a stand somewhere in the west.

NOVER

But already the British Eighth Army has done its job so brilliantly and well that General Montgomery has been able to announce that an "absolute and complete victory" has been won. And in London one official even went so far to say: "It is impossible to be too optimistic."

No wonder, then, that the usually phlegmatic British have given way to unrestrained rejoicing. After a long drought even a sprinkle of rain is a blessing and what we have in Egypt is something resembling a deluge.

THE IMPORTANCE of the victory which the British Eighth Army and its supporting Allied air forces have won in Egypt can be gauged by examining both its present and its possible dimensions.

First of all, General Montgomery has now bolted and barred the door to Alexandria and the Suez Canal. This is no mean accomplishment in itself. For together with the developments on the Russian front it sets the capstone on Hitler's failure to break through to the Red Sea, the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean, thus transforming the Mediterranean into an Axis lake and effecting a junction with Germany's Asiatic ally.

Having failed to achieve that objective this year, when we have only begun to flex our muscles while Germany's manpower and materiel resources have been at their peak, it is doubtful whether Hitler will ever be able to make another attempt.

So, as one consequence of what has just happened in Egypt as well as what has been happening in Russia, Germany and Japan are now doomed to continue fighting isolated wars. They will not be able to pool their complementary resources. Germany will continue to be short of rubber and oil though Japan is now rich in both; Japan will continue to suffer from shortages of steel, machine tools and technicians, which Germany might be able to supply if the African bridge were in their, rather than in Allied hands.

GENERAL MONTGOMERY'S second achievement was to destroy the Rommel legend. The importance of that lies in the fact that Rommel's exploits tended to revive, if in attenuated form, the myth of German invincibility that had been dealt severe blows in the Battle of Britain and the Battle of Russia. But both of those battles were defensive operations, so far as the Allies are concerned. They prevented the Axis from winning. They did not of themselves assure an Allied victory.

The victory which the British Eighth Army has scored in Egypt belongs, if present indications are to be trusted, in a different category. For the first time a British force has definitely worsted a German force, compelling the latter to seek safety in retreat. And what has been done once can be done again.

This is a point that will not be lost on Hitler's wavering satellites—on Vichy and Spain and Finland, on Hungary and Rumania and Bulgaria.

Nor will it be lost on the German people.

Only about 1 per cent of Germany's military manpower has been tied up in Egypt. But Hitler's loss of prestige arising from the British victory is far, far greater than that figure would indicate.

THESE ARE the immediate consequences of the British triumph. The ultimate possibilities arising out of the victory in Egypt may prove even greater.

For the first time, there is now a good chance for the Allies to come into control of all of Libya as far as the Tunisian border. Should they succeed in doing so the consequences might easily prove catastrophic for the Axis.

In the first place, French North Africa would be placed in an Allied vise with the consequence that the time-serving and pension-hungry bureaucrats in Tunis, Algeria and Morocco might find it more to their interest to abandon Vichy, abandon collaboration with the Axis and begin cooperating with the Allies.

Secondly, the way would be paved for the resumption of Allied traffic through the Mediterranean, thus making possible a vast saving in time and shipping.

Thirdly, from African bases and from a relieved Malta Italy could be pounded into helplessness.

And, fourthly, an invasion of Europe from the south might become possible. In that connection we have the promise made by Sir Stafford Cripps to British war workers this week. "Other offensives," he said, "will be started in other areas."

These ultimate possibilities of the victory in Egypt still remain to be realized. And realization will not be easy. But if these horizons are distant they are, at last, visible. The war has come to a turn.

Listen to Barnet Nover on WRC at 10:30 every Sunday night.

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Must Advertise Gas Ration Book Loss

The District of Columbia Gasoline Rationing Board has ruled that before a lost gasoline ration book can be replaced it must be advertised for on three successive days. Such an ad in the "Lost" classification of The Washington Post costs only 20c a line per day—$1.20 for all three days for a two-line ad, $1.80 for a three-line ad. The Post accepts "Lost" ads as late as 11 P. M. for appearance in the following morning's paper. Phone NAtional 4200 as soon as you discover your loss.

I'M BETTING MY LIFE

you'll do your job!

"LISTEN . . . I know everybody can't be up here in the front lines. Somebody's got to make sure we've got something to fight *with* . . . yes, and keep on having something to fight *for*. Somebody's got to make up for the gifts we made last year.

"I figure that's *your* job.

"I figure that seein' that folks who need help at home keep on getting it through hospitals and clinics . . . through nursing services and family welfare agencies . . . is your job.

"I figure that caring for the aged and crippled, building the right kind of character in our kids . . . is your job.

"I figure that lending a helping hand to the bombed-out families among our allies is your job. And keeping the U.S.O. Service Clubs for us fellows who are doing the fighting . . .

"I've a hunch you'll do that job okeh . . . with your contribution to the Community War Fund.

"I'm betting *my life* on it."

COMMUNITY WAR FUND

October 27—November 12

Interceptions Help Wilson Beat Western, 13-0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Rose Bowl Game Returns to Pasadena

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Today's text by courtesy of the United States Mails:

"Dear Sir," writes Mr. Winfree Johnson, supervisor of athletics of the Welfare and Recreation Association, "this letter is prompted by your article detailing the plan of Maryland University to eliminate all but body-contact games from its sports program in an attempt to toughen-up its students for the war effort.

POVICH

"I write in defense of two fine sports—golf and tennis, before the 'T' system obliterates them. All the so-called individual sports—golf, tennis, badminton, squash, handball and track and field, call for quick reflexes, accurate timing, precision, cool nerves and endurance."

And now Mr. Johnson starts pitching: "Did you ever stand over a 12-inch putt and see the cup diminish in size as though someone were pulling a string, and try as you might, that putter just would not make an easy, steady swing, and blooey! You missed the putt, and lost the match? Why? Nerves! You could go right back and sink that putt dozens of times. So, with the bombardier or gunner diving at terrific speed with one target and one bomb, can you conceive the nerve control necessary to steady down to that assignment? Timing, sighting and precision must be exact. The same cool nerves developed by dropping short putts under pressure are a big asset for a job such as that."

o+o

And in defense of tennis, he says: "Surely, you have watched a tennis match of long, continuous rallies. Each player trying to outmaneuver his opponent while under constant fire of return shots across the net, dropshots, deep baseline drives, lobs, cross-court shots, watching for the opening to take the net, then kill. All these maneuvers call for infinitesimal split-second decisions, not just once but on every point in every game, averaging 300 points in a hard five-set match . . .

"Try pacing yourself through a gruelling tennis match. There is no 'time out' or 'huddles' in tennis, no one-minute rest period as in boxing. A tennis player doesn't purposely delay the game; not even a rest period between games. His only rest comes after three games have been played. Resourcefulness and fighting spirit? Time and again I have seen players on the verge of defeat suddenly tap their store of resourcefulness and stamina and smash on to victory with a zest and fortitude that owes no apology to any sport . . .

"Sure, football, boxing and other body-contact sports have their place in training the warrior for the infantry, marine invasion units or jungle fighters who come hand to hand with the enemy. But the artillery man only sees the enemy as they come treking back from the front to the prison camps; the battleships are constantly maneuvering, stalking and firing at long range. The fliers, bombardiers and men in the tanks are depending on nerves to beat their opponents, waiting that split-second instant when they can strike with greatest effectiveness.

"Yes, there is need for such toughening sports as football, boxing, etc., but the youngster who has stood up to the net and battle balls down the throat of his opponent or dropped that last winning put with steady precision can be likened to David of Bibliology, who with his sling and pebble stood with nerves of steel before charging Goliah and with perfect timing and unerring precision delivered the coup de grace."

Comment—Whew!

o+o

"Dear Sir," writes Sergt. Vincent D. Reilly of Camp Blanding, Fla., "I noticed a foul odor in the air this morning upon awakening from the shrill (and corny) notes of the bugler. I knew there were no Japs in these parts, so it had to come from some other source. I found it in the morning paper sports page headline which read: 'Joe Gordon Most Valuable Player in American League.'

"Now, Mr. Povich, don't you think you sports writers who selected Gordon over Williams struck out on this one? Overlooking Gordon's bum world series, I still don't see how Boston's Ted Williams could have missed getting the honor . . . The Baseball Magazine recently named Williams as the best all-around ballplayer in either league for 1942, and they've been in the baseball business for about 30 years . . .

"I don't hail from Boston, either. I'm a 'Reb' from ole Virginia, the Shenandoah Valley, to be exact. I hope you had a vote and if your vote did go to Williams, I wish you would devote a column as to why you picked Williams and forward that edition of The Post to me, air mail."

Comment—Sorry, but that would be kinda tough inasmuch as our vote, consarn it, went to Joe Gordon.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 5.—Nearly every year I seem to get in trouble with the cadets at West Point and the midshipmen at Annapolis. This year is a semi-exception. The cadets haven't squawked much, but the midshipmen are on the warpath again and if things go the usual way they go I'll be burned in effigy again at Annapolis.

CONSIDINE

Aside from being a terrible waste of sawdust, burning me in effigy is silly. The only point I try to bring out is constructive. I think that the two best teams in the country—for the duration, at least—should be Army and Navy. And that the Army-Navy game should decide the national championship. They are our future officers. The people look instinctively toward them as the cream of our youth. It's depressing to a lot of people to see them lose.

This is no reflection on the coaches of the two schools. Notre Dame will knock off Army tomorrow and Penn will beat Navy. It should be vice versa. If the service schools are going to have football teams they should see to it that they have the best. They should see to it that the best possible players are brought to the schools, and kept there. If they flunk out, there should be special tutors for them, at least for the time being. The cadets and midshipmen symbolize something. They typify general preparedness of the Army and Navy. It is embarrassing to see them get knocked off. Even bad mathematicians or navigators, who are good football leaders, could make good officers.

o+o

Coaches Red Blaik, at West Point, and Commander Johnny Whelchel, at Annapolis, have less time with their players than any other coaches in the big league. They see them about one hour a day, if they're lucky. Penn and Notre Dame are fine schools, and turn out excellent students, but both schools have a way of attracting first-class football players and keeping them eligible. Frank Leahy, for all his sanctimonious manner, is one heluva guy for finding and lining up first-class football players. George Munger must be pretty good, too. Fellows with terrific leg-drive just don't happen to go to one particular school, unless they are offered jobs, free tuition and certain other emoluments. Some do, of course, but not enough to make a team.

Navy has been playing down football for a couple of years, though it still has a back-breaking schedule. One of its better players spent so much time with its coach last year that he bilged in his studies and fell a few percentage marks under par. When the coach tried to keep him in school, by means of special exams—which isn't an unusual device—the coach was told that it might make talk. If the player had been a promising botanist, or some such, the special exams probably would have been okayed. He was a football player, and a darn good one, so he was drummed out of school.

o+o

It doesn't make sense to me, nor does the fact that Blaik rarely has his boys long enough to teach them the fundamentals of the game. I know there's a war on, and all that, and they must be studying the technique of conflict. But it would be better to call the whole football schedule off than go out half prepared. I'm just for bigger and better Army and Navy teams, but every time I comment on same it arouses considerable passion in those schools.

I hope they win tomorrow. Knocking off Notre Dame and Penn would be a fine thing for both of them, and for the general public. It's disgusting to see a future Army officer or a future commander of a destroyer calling for an obviously wrong signal, or making a mistake or muff that the average college player would not make, or being too worn out from other studies to play a first-class game. The people want to root for Army and Navy, it's up to the officials 'at Annapolis and West Point—having hired or detailed good coaches—to give these men a chance to produce teams worth rooting for. And I mean to end a sentence with a proposition.

New Years Classic Plans Already Set

No Objection to Game's Renewal By Army Officials; Tulsa May Play

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 6.—The guessing can start, folks. They're going to play the Rose Bowl game here again next New Year's Day, all things being equal.

The Associated Press learned from an unimpeachable source today that while formal application for permission to play has not yet been acted on by the Army, there is no objection to the twenty-ninth renewal of the classic, oldest and most famous of the postseason bowl games.

The source cannot be named, and there was no comment from the Army.

Last year's contest, coming in the midst of huge military preparations on the West Coast, was moved to Durham, N. C. Oregon State defeated Duke, 20 to 16.

This year's game, as is every other civilian activity, is subject on cancellation at the Army's direction.

Although tentative preparations for the event have been going on for weeks, the general uncertainty has held back a usual rush of speculation as to who'll oppose who that Friday afternoon.

Service Team May Play

Here are a few things to bear in mind as the chatter along those lines gets under way:

1. The opponent of the Pacific Coast Conference champion is extremely apt to be a service team. The Iowa, North Carolina and St. Mary's Preflight Navy Training Schools are all prospects. So is the up and coming March Field Army Air Base eleven from only 75 miles away.

2. The Coast representative at the moment is U. C. L. A., unbeaten in Conference play. Next choice is Washington State, once beaten.

3. Transportation is an important factor. It might cause the selection of a West Coast team—St. Mary's Preflight or March Field—although U. C. L. A. lost

See ROSE, Page 14, Column 4.

Eastern Bows To Gonzaga Attack, 21-6

Scoring in every quarter but the third, Gonzaga defeated Eastern yesterday, 21-6, at the Eastern High School Stadium.

The Purple and White outclassed the Lincoln Parkers in every department. Although Eastern fought until the final horn, it was a punchless outfit except for one second-period spurt in which the Parkers' lone score climaxed a 60-yard sustained drive.

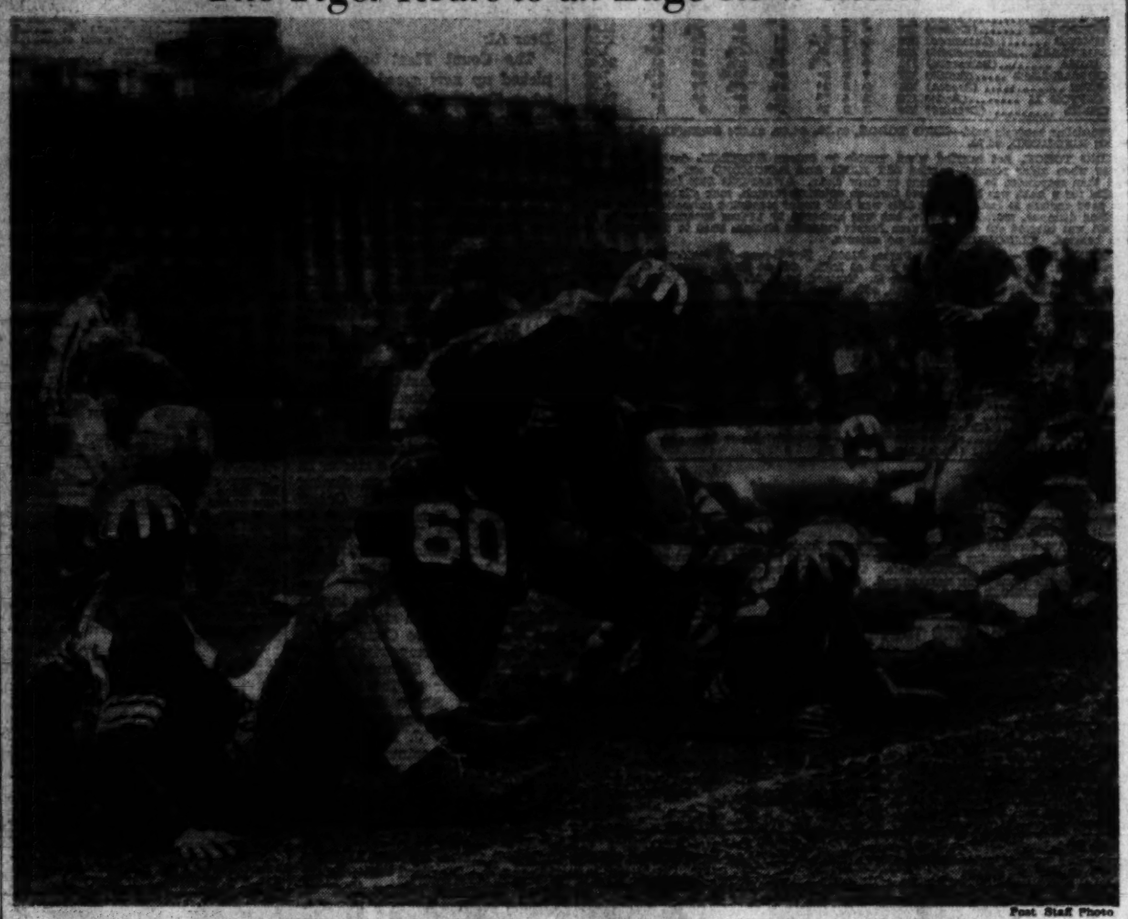
Gonzaga's first-period score came about five minutes after the game opened. Eastern fumbled on its own 20-yard line. From there Elmer Raba, co-captain and left halfback, and Ronny Waldron, right halfback, skirted both ends alternatively to move the ball to Eastern's seven. The score came on a left-end reverse from Raba to Waldron. Raba's extra-point kick was good.

The Eye-Streeters' second score came in the second period when their hard-running attack, due largely to Fullback Gene O'Neill's center plunges, placed the ball on Eastern's 3. Raba, on a right-guard plunge, bulled his way through for a score. Waldron's placement brought the score to 14 to 0.

But Eastern was not to be counted out at that point. Using a passing

See GONZAGA, Page 14, Column 1

The Tiger Roars to an Edge on Western



Post Staff Photo

Red-headed Bob Crowell, one of the hard-driving backs who led Woodrow Wilson High to a 13-0 victory over Western yesterday, is pulled down after a gain in the first period. Lindquist (60) makes the tackle while sitting

Crosetti Fined $250 for Ump Mistreatment

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Frank Crosetti, New York Yankee infielder, was fined $250 and suspended for 30 days starting next season for pushing Umpire William Summers in the third game of the World Series, Commissioner K. M. Landis announced today.

Joe Gordon of the Yanks was fined $250 "for language addressed to Umpire George Magerkurth" in the same game, Landis said.

The commissioner declared both players would have been put out of the game except for his instructions to umpires not to weaken contending teams in World Series competition.

Landis also announced the St. Louis Browns had drafted Pitchers Nelson Potter from Louisville and Woodrow Rich from Indianapolis.

Sports to Be Dropped At Unbeaten Shurtleff

Alton, Ill., Nov. 6 (AP).—Shurtleff College, which has an undefeated football team, will drop intercollegiate athletics for the duration of the war after its homecoming game today.

Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Penn Frosh, 27; Columbia Frosh, 7.
Penn Jayvees, 45; Princeton Jayvees, 21.
Villanova, (150-pounders), 7; Boilers (150-pounders), 6.
Ohio State Frosh, 18; Pitt Frosh, 7.
North Texas Tchrs., 33; Austin, 12.
Hastings, 39; Midland, 6.
Florida A. & M., 20; Tuskegee, 7.
Northwest Center, 19; Lamar College, 13.
Maryville Tchrs., 7; Cape Girardeau, 6.
Northwestern College, 20; Mission House, 6.
Villanova, 33; Iowa State, 7.
Morris Harvey, 14; Glenville, 6.
Western Reserve, 20; Ohio U., 7.
Catawba, 32; Rich Point, 6.

HIGH AND PREP FOOTBALL

Lane, 50; James Monroe, 20.
Charles Town, 13; Martinsburg, 6.
Hagerstown, 19; Handley, 6.
St. John's, 13; Tech, 13.
Gonzaga, 21; Eastern, 6.
Wilson, 13; Western, 0.
Roosevelt, 31; Coolidge, 0.
Landon, 50; Boys Latin, 0.
St. Albans, 19; G. W. Frosh, 13.
Harrisonburg, 14; Fishburne, 7.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Princeton Jayvees, 2; Haverford Jayvees, 1.

Picking the Winners:

Bertelli's Passes Give Irish Edge on Army Today

Cadets Will Wage Fierce Battle in All Other Departments; Georgia Tech Picked to Win

By Harold Classen

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 6.—Picking this week's football winners with all the assurance of a housewife asking for an extra pound of coffee.

Notre Dame Over Army—The lines are about on a par but Bertelli's passes should be the difference. Army is better than the 19 to 0 loss to Penn last week indicates and this struggle should be close with Notre Dame coming out ahead.

Georgia Tech over Kentucky—Despite its record, Kentucky is one of the toughest teams in the South. The Wildcats lost to Georgia by a point, to Alabama by two touchdowns. They might spring an upset but the record says Tech.

Wisconsin over Iowa—Another spot for an upset. It is the Hawkeye homecoming, they have the heaviest line in the Big Ten and also one of the better passers in Tom Farmer but the choice is Wisconsin.

California over Southern California—Apparently the Bears have pulled themselves together just in time for a game where past performances mean absolutely nothing.

Texas over Baylor—Don't believe Baylor can engineer upsets on successive weekends.

Boston College over Temple—One of the Nation's best elevens meets a sub-par Temple outfit.

Penn over Navy—It will be a moral victory for the Middies if the score is no worse than the 19-to-0 pasting the Quakers gave Army last Saturday.

Missouri over Nebraska—Both teams crippled but Missouri has the better reserves and should go on to win the Big Six crown.

U. C. L. A. over Oregon—Now that they feel they are headed for the Coast title and the Rose Bowl

See GRID, Page 14, Column 1.

Lew Worsham Posts Hot 65, Wins Pro Play

Lewis Worsham, Jr., turned on the heat yesterday in the second round of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship at Indian Spring, posting an amazing round of 65 and with his morning 71 won the annual sectional pro tournament by an eight-stroke margin.

In the absence of P. G. A. record books, Worsham's 135 score for 36 holes and his 8-stroke margin of victory over former Champion Rut Coffey of Hagerstown are both believed to be first-time accomplishments.

The 25-year-old Burning Tree Club pro was tied with Baltimore's Andy Gibson at 71 at the halfway mark of the pros' championship tournament but at the end of 27 holes Worsham's final margin of victory was the only question as he romped around the par 35 out nine in 30 strokes.

With the championship in the bag, Worsham finished with a birdie 3 on the 366th hole for his afternoon 64 and 5 under par 135 total, rolling a putt in the cup from 10 feet away, off the edge of the green.

Only 12 Start

Worsham's great score over the 6535-yard layout netted the youngster a comparatively small prize, as only 12 pros started, the smallest field in the history of the event. The pros had an added purse but the half-dozen amateurs entered played for their entry fees. Worsham's score will not go into the official books as it was made under winter rules.

Coffey, locked in a four-way tie for third place in the morning

See GOLF, Page 14, Column 3.

Cox Is Reelected P.G.A. President; Enters 3d Term

Wilfy Cox was reelected president of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. in the annual meeting and election last night following the championship tournament and in a vote of confidence for the present administration his entire slate was retained in office.

Vice Presidents Bob Barnett of the Washington District, John Flattery in Maryland and Dave Thomson in Virginia were reelected along with Gene Larkin as secretary-treasurer. Cox will be serving a third term.

Larkin and Carroll McMasters of Baltimore, were named as delegates to the national convention next week in Chicago. The meeting followed a dinner in the Indian Spring clubhouse.

Ray Robinson Scores 127th Ring Victory

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 6.—Ray Robinson ran his all-victorious string to 127 fights in a row tonight by making his second invasion of the middleweight division and outpointing Vic Dellicurti, a willing but inept workman from the sidewalks of New York, easily in 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden. Robinson weighed 144½; Dellicurti, 153¾.

Welterweight Robinson had no more trouble with the rugged uptown tussler than he has buttoning his vest each morning. In fact, the "sugar man" so completely outclassed Dellicurti that the Associated Press score card gave him every round of the bout.

And in three of these heats after he had Vic cut and bleeding badly from a deeply gashed left eye that grew progressively worse through the last six rounds, Robinson was apparently easing up and "carrying" his rival along. In these three heats—the fifth, sixth and seventh—the Harlem hammer did nothing but dance all around the ring, spearing Vic with Long, but largely harmless, left jabs. Occasionally he moved in to cuff Dellicurti about the head and body with blows that were about as solid as a dish of egg custard.

Iowa State Beaten, 32-7, By Villanova

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—Villanova rolled to an easy 32-7 triumph over Iowa State in an intersectional football game before 11,000 at Shibe Park tonight. Al Postus ran for two touchdowns and forward passed for two others. The other came on Tom McCarthy's 73-yard run with 30 seconds to play.

Villanova rushed over a touchdown within two minutes after the opening kickoff. Sullivan recovered Darling's fumble on the Iowa State 42. Postus got three, then tossed a 39-yard forward pass to Pritko who caught the ball on the five and ran over. Pezelski converted. Following the succeeding kickoff Darling stole the ball from Postus on the Villanova 32. Lohry and Darling cooperated to make a first down on the Villanova four, but there the Wildcats held for downs. Lohry ran back Pritko's punt 48 yards to the Villanova 12, then went around end to the one-foot mark. Darling plunged over and kicked the extra point to tie the score.

Losers Drop To Bottom Of Division

Phil Funk Twice Sets Up Scores; Roosevelt Routs Coolidge, 31 to 0

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

West Division.	W.	L.	Pct.
Central	2	0	1.000
Wilson	2	1	.667
Roosevelt	2	2	.500
Western	1	2	.333
East Division.	**W.**	**L.**	**Pct.**
Tech	2	1	.667
Anacostia	2	1	.667
Eastern	1	2	.333
Coolidge	0	4	.000

Converting a pair of pass interceptions into as many touchdowns in the final period, Woodrow Wilson High's startling Tigers handed Western's eleven a 13-0 licking yesterday in the seventh renewal of the teams' rivalry at Western Stadium.

Despite their late splurge to win, the Tigers were best throughout as they kept alive their hopes of catching Central in the West Division of public school play. Western sank to the bottom of the division as Roosevelt, the fourth team, hung a 31-0 beating on Coolidge. It was the latter's fourth straight loss in its first year of competition.

Phil Funk, Wilson's human catapult, set up both of his club's scores as it earned its first series victory over the Red Raiders. In each case the big converted end reached into the damp atmosphere, plucked out one of Duke O'Connell's passes, and then helped to move the ball quickly into scoring territory.

Catches O'Connell's Toss

The first break came as the third quarter was breathing its last. Funk came down with O'Connell's toss on the Western 49. Two plays later his equally brilliant teammate, Bob Crowell, paced off 16 yards to the Western 19, leaving the stage set for his own clever toss to Owens on the 1-yard stripe as the final quarter started. Funk needed two tries before finally wiggling over.

Midway of the last session Funk was there again when O'Connell decided to throw again. From the Western 33, then, Wilson moved in a series of five plays to the 10. Crowell tired of the business and got it over suddenly, plowing off tackle and over three Raider defenders for the clincher. Since Bill Tanney had missed the first placement, Monk Barbee went into the game and slanted a perfect pass to Tanney in the end zone for the extra point.

Fumbles Twice

Funk's excellent play late in the game made up for what might have been two costly fumbles earlie... On the first drive Wilson mov... swiftly to the Western 10, but t... Funk's bobble of the ball e... the threat. Again he fumb... the second period closed, ... Bell recovering on Wilson's ...

Western, considerably ... by injuries, owed all it... strength to O'Connell, ... his kicking, and Ge... The latter was shif... line to replace Full...

Wilson.	
Tanney	L.
Humphries	L.
O'Neill	
Kidd	C.
McClure	
Hodson	
McConey	
Hayrook	
Crowell	
Owens	
Funk	

Wilson	
Western	

Touchdowns—Funk (Crowell (rushing). Point after touchdown (pass from Barbee). Substitutions: Wilson: Sloat, Geier, Barbee, Rowshaw, Farnham, Greskis, Buttell. Western: Taylor, Gentile, Talbert, Davis, Bilberry, Raxire, Bell, E. Gould. Referee—Mayoffis. Umpire — O'Meara. Head linesman — Mitchell.

Garner Paces Riders

Roosevelt was credited with its second victory in four Interhigh contests as it handed Coolidge the worst beating of the season on the victor's field.

Speedy 140-pound Billy Garner guided the Riders with two touchdowns and his hard running attacks throught a weak Coolidge line netted almost all of the 10 first downs gained by the Boydmen.

Early in the second quarter, Garner caught a Coolidge punt on his own 33-yard stripe, returned it 11 yards, added 22 on an end run and Morris gained 6 on a reverse, putting the ball on the Colts' 28. Garner passed to Howard for 8 yards and gained 10 more off tackle. Three line attempts put the ball on the 2, from where Garner went over, but tumbled, being hit hard. Irving Kolker recovered for the Riders' first tally. Asha kicked short.

After taking the ball from a fumbling Coolidge eleven, the Riders again went on the warpath from their own 46.

Passing from a reverse play which gained 14 and 29 yards to put the pigskin just 11 yards from a second score, Revitz took a double reverse and crossed the line

See HIGH, Page 14, Column 2.

It's the Irish Version of 'O Sole Mio'

Associated Press Wirephoto

Behind the burnt cork mustaches here are the members of Notre Dame's backfield, enjoying a little "Gay Nineties" quartet in celebration of today's clash with Army in New York. Left to right are Russell Ashbough, Jerry Cowhig, Angelo Bertelli and Tom Miller

Wave of Smart Money Brings Unusual Rockingham Pay-off

By the United Press

Salem, N. H., Nov. 6.—One of the most unusual payoffs in the history of pari-mutuel betting on horse races resulted in the seventh race at Rockingham Park today when $7832 out of the total show pool of $10,017 was bet on Aunt Millie, who finished fourth.

Pilate Sun, the winner, returned $6.60, $3.60 and $3 across the board. Light Bassett, a four-to-one shot in the betting, paid $4.40 and $3, while Calatan, the third horse, was $26.80 to show.

Aunt Millie, who is owned by Reuben Lipson, was the nine-to-five favorite and in the final minutes of the betting a total of $7500 was wagered to show on her. Under Apprentice Charlie Chaffin she broke in front and was leading by three lengths at the stretch turn, where she suddenly bolted to the outer rail and although Chaffin tried hard to keep her straight she finished along the outside fence and could do no better than fourth.

Favorite Challamore Noses Out Joe Ray in Ritchie Handicap

Ferril Zufelt Gives Winner Heady Ride

Bright Willie Runs Third; Transfigure Breaks Down and Is Destroyed

By Palmer Heagerty

A Special Correspondent.

Pimlico, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 6.—E. C. Eastwood's Challamore took over the throne of the sprint championship of the Maryland circuit here today when he gained a nose decision from Ella K. Bryson's Joe Ray in the three-quarter-mile Ritchie Handicap, outstanding race on the Friday card at Pimlico. Bright Willie was third.

The 7500 fans, who turned out to see the coronation, were well aware of the qualities of both contestants and swayed back and forth in their wagering until at the last minute, Challamore was placed in the favorite role. Joe Ray was a close second choice.

Many of those in attendance believed that the riders may have made a great deal of difference in their result for Ferril Zufelt, who handled Challamore, rode a heady race on the Eastwood racer. After breaking alertly, he was headed temporarily by Colchis but again took over the lead before the field had reached the half mile pole.

However, Joe Ray's backers were far from discouraged for the Bryson racer was moving up boldly on the top one and had taken a slight lead upon entering the stretch. This is the point where Zufelt called on his riding ability and again took command as the pair reached the sixteenth pole. He kept at his work determinedly and prevailed to the end while turning in the time of 1:11 1-5.

A mishap occurred in the race when J. L. Sullivan's Transfigure broke down during the stretch run and was later destroyed. The winner's mutuel payoff was $6.30.

Bar-Dee Stable's King Torch, a close second choice in the mile and 70 yard opener, scored a length triumph, despite running almost to the outside fence entering the stretch. Apprentice Hubert Trent had just taken the 5-year-old to the lead when he ran out, carrying Ringmond and Le Ilima both with him. This allowed Sweeping Lee to get through on the inside to take the place by a length and one-half from Ringmond.

Pimlico Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds.	Rig.
...se (Eads)	115	7-2	...
...linat (Deering)	112	20-1	...
...se Victory (Merritt)	112	20-1	...
...yland (Tammaro)	110	10-1	...
...Billies (Mora)	115	5-2	...
...th Sun (Trent)	107	6-1	...
...Heights (Rollins)	115	10-1	...
...'s Nish (Barney)	107	10-1	...
...ht (Zufelt)	115	10-1	...
...Green (Young)	112	6-1	...
...ar (Root)	112	20-1	...
(Barney)	107	10-1	...
...ier (Young)	115	6-1	...
(Keiper)	112	20-1	...
...ping (Deering)	112	20-1	...
...1 Mrs. W. W. Vaughan entry.			

RACE—Six furlongs; purse, ...ming; for 2-year-olds.

...(Knapp)	115	10-1	...
...(Berger)	112	10-1	...
...(Gilbert)	107	20-1	...
*Four Stars (Trent)	110	20-1	...
*Pickwick Arms (Tam'ro)	105	6-1	...
Rocky Craig (Scocca)	113	6-1	...
*Tangyle (Tammaro)	107	6-1	...
Parachutist (Berg)	110	7-2	...
*Two Timer (Erickson)	110	5-2	...
Pious Display (Zufelt)	115	10-1	...
Sweepoit (Berg)	110	20-1	...
*Buddie (Trent)	110	10-1	...
Santa Rosa (Keiper)	105	20-1	...
Fire at Will (Deering)	110	20-1	...
War Page (Mora)	110	20-1	...
Gold Regnant (Young)	107	20-1	...

THIRD RACE—About two miles; purse, $1200; allowances; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Compass Rose (Penrod)	140	4-1	...
Himmel (Riles)	143	20-1	...
*Mad Polley (No boy)	145	3-1	...
Ossabaw (Bosley)	152	5-2	...
Frederic II (Roberts)	145	6-1	...
Claque (No boy)	140	20-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upwards.

Blue Twink (Tammaro)	104	20-1	306
*Scotloff (Eads)	107	4-1	304
Visiting Nurse (Deering)	108	10-1	310
Clyde Tolson (Young)	109	20-1	308
Spare Man (Woolf)	114	7-2	312
*Marksman (Trent)	107	6-1	310
Enterprise (Keiper)	117	5-2	316

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Commmore Handicap; purse, $1300; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Kishi Glow (Deering)	104	7-2	310
Star Copy (Zufelt)	119	8-5	308
Mar-Kell (Eads)	120	2-1	304
Splendid (Barney)	103	10-1	304
Challenge (Mora)	107	10-1	302

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles; Overseas Handicap; purse, $3000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward

Skirmish (Keiper)	116	10-1	314
Corydon (Haas)	122	6-1	316
Riverland (Gilbert)	125	4-5	322
Abbe Pierre (Deering)	116	4-1	314
Equinox (Zufelt)	110	20-1	312
Aonbarr (Woolf)	116	10-1	318

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Discouraged (Woolf)	114	5-2	316
First Trumpeter (Young)	114	6-1	312
Rodin (Mora)	117	15-1	310
*Carriage Trade (Erick'n)	109	6-1	312
*Eight Rolls (Tammaro)	111	4-1	308
†Skirmish (Keiper)	117	4-1	306
†Caumsett (Keiper)	111	4-1	314

‡Straus and Field entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Jim Wallace (Trent)	115	20-1	308
Light Display (Keiper)	111	20-1	306
James Pal (Balsaretti)	117	10-1	310
Conquer (Gilbert)	120	5-2	314
Miss L. P. (Eads)	111	20-1	312
*Talisman (Root)	110	6-1	308
*Supreme Speed (Erick'n)	109	3-1	316
Lady Timarole (Scocca)	111	20-1	310
Quik Kid (Root)	111	6-1	314
Surprise Boy (Rudert)	109	20-1	310
*Rode Star (Tammaro)	109	4-1	314
Wakita (Mora)	111	20-1	308
Rose Anita (Deering)	104	2-1	316
Maid of Gold (Luther)	114	20-1	310
Lt. Jelly (Tammaro)	100	20-1	308
Beau (Berg)	114	6-1	310

*Haddock and Robinson entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post 1:15 p. m., E. W. T.

Track fast.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

1—Star Blend, Uncle Billies, Boy Soldier.
2—Pious Display, Four Stars, Budgeteer.
3—Ossabaw, Frederic II, Mad Polley.
4—Enterprise, Spare Man, Visiting Nurse.
5—Mar-Kell, Star Copy, Challenge.
6—Riverland, Corydon, Aonbarr.
7—First Trumpeter, Kishi Rolls, Rodin.
8—Conquer, Rose Anita, Supreme Speed.
Best bet—ENTERPRISE.

—Louisville Times (F).

Charts of Pimlico Races

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:21. Off at 1:21½. Winner, Bar-Dee Stable's ch. g. (5) by Torchilla—May Stell. Trained by H. Dufford. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KING TORCH	(Trent)	115	8	6	2½	2½	1hd	2nk	1¼	$3.60
SWEEPING LEE	(Keiper)	116	4	8	9	9	8¾	1½	2¾	11.85
RINGMOND	(Tammaro)	108	6	7	8½	8¼	3½	3¾	3¼	11.35
CLINGENDAAL	(Remersheid)	122	1	1	6½	7¾	4½	5¼	4hd	1.90
LEI ILIMA	(Balsaretti)	111	5	2	4½	4½	2½	4¼	5¼	24.40
WOODVALE LASS	(Zufelt)	117	7	9	8¾	8¼	7½½	6¾	6¾	7.80
PHARIEN	(Scocca)	111	9	5	3¼	3½	6½	7¾	7¾	9.50
PRECEPTOR II	(Eads)	120	3	4	7¾	6¼	8¾	8¾	8¾	24.75
SENTINEL	(Deering)	130	3	3	1½	1hd	9	9	9	13.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KING TORCH, $7.20, $4.60, $3.80; SWEEPING LEE, $9.20, $6.30; RINGMOND, $6.70.

KING TORCH, not hurried when unable to outrun SENTINEL early, disposed of latter when rider pleased, carried LEI ILIMA and RINGMOND out entering stretch and then responded to punishment to draw clear. SWEEPING LEE lacked speed and trailed for a half, was lucky to get through entering stretch, took slight lead, but was not good enough to last. RINGMOND was held under steadying restraint while within striking distance, moved up boldly, but was bothered by winner entering stretch. LEI ILIMA was carried out while between horses entering stretch, tried to go through but was bumped. CLINGENDAAL had no excuses.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start bad. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:51. Off at 1:53. Winner, C. T. Chenery's ch. g. (2) by Whiskaway—Annie E. Trained by T. M. Waller. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HORNBEAM	(Zufelt)	118	10	4	1hd	1hd	1hd	1nk	1¼	$5.40
ARIEL PATROL	(Clagett)	118	4	8	7hd	3½	3¾	2nk	2¾	15.35
STRATEGIC	(Deering)	118	9	7	8¾	7¾	6¾	3hd	3hd	38.45
TENEBROSE	(Balsaretti)	118	12	2	2½½	2¾	2¾	4¾	4¾	9.35
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Keiper)	118	2	5	4hd	6hd	5hd	5hd	5¾	16.85
HILL SUN	(Young)	118	11	1	3hd	4¾	4¾	6¾	6¾	4.35
BUNNY'S SISTER	(Trent)	110	6	3	5¾	5½	7¾	7hd	7hd	30.30
BRIARLASS	(Barney)	110	8	11	11	10¾	8hd	8¾	8¾	27.85
PUGILIST	(Garza)	118	7	10	10½½	8hd	10¾	9¾	9½	‡12.00
CONOWINGO	(Erickson)	113	3	6	6½	5½	8¾	9½	10¾	2
HEALTHY 'N' WISE	(Sisto)	118	1	9	9¾	11	11	11	11	†
CINCUS	(Eads)	118	6	12	‡					2.15

‡Lost rider.

†Straus-Lyon entry.

‡Forbes-Isaacs entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HORNBEAM, $12.80, $6.30, $4.80; ARIEL PATROL, $13.30, $10.10; STRATEGIC, $17.70.

HORNBEAM assumed command at once under hustling tactics, raced head and head with TENEBROSE entering stretch, bumped latter and knocked him out of it and then went on to hold ARIEL PATROL safe. The latter, one of the sufferers from start, improved position and hung nearing end. STRATEGIC moved up gradually and closed willingly. TENEBROSE raced with leader until bothered entering stretch and then dropped back.

Daily Double—KING TORCH and HORNBEAM paid $48.80

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Steeplechase. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:20. Winner, Mrs. E. duPont Weir's b. g. (3) by Link Boy—Sauey Silver. Trained by J. E. Ryan. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	13	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BURMA ROAD	(Riles)	136	6	5	4¾	4¾	2½½	1½	1¾	$3.55
FIFTY-FIFTY	(Roberts)	136	2	1	1¾	1½	1¾	2¾	2½½	2.85
RED RUFUS	(Brown)	150	3	3	3½	5hd	3½½	3¾	3¾	5.25
GLEN-NA-MONA	(Russell)	143	8	8	2½½	3¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	6.65
PICO BLANCO II	(Scott)	150	5	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	5¾	5½	3.30
BROWN IMP	(Bosley, jr.)	151	4	6	6½½	2½½	5¾	6¾	6	19.90
GREEK FLAG	(Leonard)	139	1	2	3¾	6¾	6¾	†		21.70
HALLOFIELD	(Starnes)	137	7	7	†					70.00

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BURMA ROAD, $9.10, $4.00, $4.40; FIFTY-FIFTY, $5.10, $4.80; RED RUFUS, $4.90.

BURMA ROAD, allowed to race on own courage for a mile, fenced well while bettering position, took over lead after fourteenth fence and won rather easily. FIFTY-FIFTY took command early, held away for over a mile, tired thereafter and made a bad landing at the twelfth fence. RED RUFUS jumped well but could not threaten top ones. GLEN-NA-MONA could not threaten.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:17½. Off at 3:18. Winner, George Mohr's sr. g. (2) by Stepenfetchit—New Fin. Trained by G. Mohr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HASTE BACK	(Tammaro)	114	5	9	5¾	7hd	5¾	4¾	1hd	$4.85
ONE LINK	(Berg)	114	4	4	1¾	1hd	2½½	2¾	2¾	45.80
JIMSON BELLE	(Barney)	114	10	3	2½½	2¾	1½½	1¾	3¾	10.25
BLACK FLAME	(Zufelt)	118	11	11	12	12	9hd	5¾	4¾	5.40
THE KILLER	(Trent)	111	9	7	7½	4hd	3hd	6hd	5¾	3.35
HOPTOWN LASS	(Merritt)	117	3	12	11½	10¾	8¾	7¾	6¾	41.25
TOUJOUR	(Corse)	114	6	4	10¾	8hd	6¾	8¾	7¾	39.75
TIDE'S IN	(Deering)	116	12	6	4¾	3¾	4¾	3hd	8¾	13.85
STROLLING DON	(Givens)	109	7	8	8hd	11¾	10½½	9¾	9¾	6.70
SILVER WHISK	(Gillespie)	111	1	2	3½½	5¾	9¾	10¾	10½½	47.40
MISS ANACONDA	(Berger)	111	2	5	5¾	9¾	11¾	11	11	†
WELL ALLRIGHT	(Clagett)	120	8	10	6hd	9¾	12	‡		4.45

‡Pulled up.

†J. Y. Christmas and A. Ryan entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HASTE BACK (entry), $11.70, $6.40, $5.60; ONE LINK, $31.20, $18.70; JIMSON BELLE, $7.90.

HASTE BACK, not hurried while within striking distance early, went to outside for racing room, was hard ridden in stretch and just got up. ONE LINK, in front for a half, gave way to JIMSON BELLE midway of turn, took over again when leader faltered and tired right at the end. JIMSON BELLE displaced ONE LINK on turn, opened good lead and faltered in last 70 yards. BLACK FLAME, off very slow, circled field and closed with a belated rush.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:15. Off at 5:15. Winner, E. B. Townsend's b. g. (3) by Canter—Tody Con. Trained by Nancy Shakespeare. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TODCAN	(Trent)	104	5	7	6¾	6¾	5¾	3¾	1nk	$19.85
LAUDERKIN	(Mann)	107	8	3	5hd	4¾	2¾	1½½	2¾	1.60
NEWFOUNDLAND	(Gillespie)	101	9	5	1hd	2¾	1hd	2¾	3½½	4.05
PATHFINDER	(Balsaretti)	111	6	8	8¾	8¾	7¾	6hd	4½½	3.60
LADY JAFFA	(Clagett)	107	2	2	4hd	3¾	6¾	6¾	5hd	45.55
NYLEVE	(Erickson)	104	3	4	3hd	3½½	3¾	4¾	6¾	9.30
REMOLEE	(Rudert)	105	7	1	2hd	1hd	4½½	7¾	7¾	10.55
BEN GRIFFITH	(Scocca)	110	4	6	7½½	7hd	8¾	8¾	8¾	116.05
PHILLIPS PETE	(Carrillo)	113	1	9	9	9	9	9	9	16.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TODCAN, $41.70, $12.00, $7.20; LAUDERKIN, $3.60, $3.10; NEWFOUNDLAND, $3.40.

TODCAN, reserved off the pace for over a half, went to extreme outside while improving position and was up in concluding stride. LAUDERKIN went to inside at once, saved ground early, was taken outside when obtaining lead and then was roused too late. NEWFOUNDLAND was in front early and tired. PATHFINDER was catching horses in late stages.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

The Count Fleet bandwagon picked up new speed yesterday when Trainer Don Cameron announced that his charge would make a complimentary entry for the Preakness, come next April. Through some oversight, the connections of Mrs. J. D. Hertz' stable failed to nominate the star for the 3-year-old fixture. The good colt took another step forward in his preparation for the mile-and-one-sixteenth Walden, to be run next Tuesday, when he went a mile in the good time of 1:44 3-5. Longden, who came from New York to be aboard the son of Reigh Count, had the colt so well in hand that the first half-mile was negotiated in 0:51 2-5. Louisiana Farms' Riverland, if pulling up satisfactorily after his engagement in the mile-and-one-half Grayson, will be a starter in the Governor Bowie on closing day. Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave, E. R. Bradley's Beau of Mine, and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Halberd, who finished in that order in Thursday's running of the Sagamore Handicap, now are listed as probable starters in the Walden. The main attraction in the Walden will be Count Fleet, but there are many who expect to see Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords, winner of the Ardsley and Eastern Shore handicaps, give the Hertz youngster a run for his money. J. B. Balding's Harford, a chestnut son of Chance Ray, which finally broke his maiden Thursday after 10 failures, was bought by his trainer for J. H. Whitney at the Thomas Hitchcock dispersal sale here last year. Although only a 2-year-old, Harford is being raced with the expectation of being developed into a steeplechaser. Today will be the last time the Headley silks will be seen in action this year in Maryland. Following the day's, program, Trainer Knox Osborne will ship the entire string to the farm for a much-needed rest. Today's fifth race, which drew a field of five fillies and mares, is the identical race which was here last week. In that race, they finished—Star Copy, Mar-Kell, Night Glow, Challomine and Lotopoise. All they would have to do would be to reverse the order and Clocker Mike would have a winner. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—UNCLE BILLIES has been a distance several times and has shown to fair advantage. Needs the best of handling to get home in front of STAR BLEN. **BOY SOLDIER** is being stretched out for the first time.

Second race — PARACHUTIST has had a short lay-off but raced with some classy ones before that. Has trained well and should handle these cheap ones. **TWO TIMER** has plenty of speed and figures close. **FOUR STARS** may wake up.

Third race—MAD POLICY won easily when turned loose last out and beat the chief contender here. **OSSABAW** was second to the top one last out and may head the same spot at the end of this 2-mile jaunt. **FREDERIC II** for the show end.

Fourth race—SPARE MAN is one of Vanderbilt's speedy colts and may last to beat this field of classy sprinters. **ENTERPRISE** has won at sprints, distance races and steeplechases, so must be given a chance with any company. **BOSTOFF** has the advantage of a nice weight shift.

Fifth race—NIGHT GLOW was third in this company the other day and had a little trouble. **MAR KELL** was second in the same race and may improve enough to be tough to handle. **STAR COPY** beat the top pair in that race.

Sixth race—RIVERLAND has done everything asked of him, including taking both Alsab and Whirlaway into camp, so I see no reason why he should have any trouble at all with this field. **ABBE PIERRE** and **CORYDON** should chase the "Giant Killer" to the wire.

Seventh race—FLAG TRUMPETER led throughout to beat **DISCOURAGED** at a shorter distance, but I believe he has enough speed to open a lengthy front advantage and last for the mile and one-half. **DISCOURAGED** and **CARRIAGE TRADE** for the remainder of the purse.

Eighth race—I'm going to try to get a long one home here and put **HADA STAR** on top of these cheap routers. **CONQUER's** last race must be thrown out. **ROSE ANITA** could be placed no worse than third.

Best bet—RIVERLAND.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Consensus at Pimlico

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Star Blen (16)	Parachutist (7)	Frederic II (16)	Spare Man (16)	Mar-Kell (16)	Riverland (27)	Discouraged (15)	Rose Anita (18)
Uncle Billies (11)	Two Timer (12)	Mad Polley (11)	Enterprise (12)	Star Copy (13)	Abbe Pierre (9)	Flag Tr'pter (11)	Conquer (12)
Bright Green (6)	Fk'r's Arms (6)	Ossabaw (10)	Marksman (7)	Night Glow (9)	Aonbarr (6)	C'iage Trade (5)	S'reme Sp'd (4)

Belmont Park

Libertyite	Mr. Secretary	Knight's Quest	Seven Hills	Flaunt	Good Morning	Boyar	Dare Bunny
Flange	Reaper's Blade	Bavarian	Rosie Smith	Imperatrice	Navigating	Waller	Ker Man
Isolation	Flying Double	Strolling On	Bonnie Goloe	Miner-Mo	La Reigh	Starator	Sandy Boot

Best bet—SEVEN HILLS.

Rockingham

Axini	Northbound	Wise Decision	Frontier Jane	Centuple	Victory Bound	K'ght's Duchess	Noble Boy
Turnabout	Hunting Home	Zole	Bill's Sister	Screen Test	Allegro	Jungle Moon	Mason Dixon
Bonnie Rose	Tallyho	Dainty Ford	Ballast Reef	Pavilion	Lou O'Neill	Mintack	Clapair

Ninth race—Grebe, Strawberry, Apropos. Best bet—GREBE.

Sportsman's Park

Floriaway	Nahtion	Lactose	Jump Bid	Chicaso Dr.	Creech entry	Shin Plaster	Transfire
Nani Leonal	Fisher's Pet	Solute	Extremus	Muslin Gal	Jamerico	Capot	Manila Bay
Alley	Tip Your Hat	Buss	Bessie Girl	Bar Thirteen	Cheery Trifle	Simkoe	Chocolate Maid

Best bid—JUMP BID.

Churchill Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $900; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Count Fleckie	115	Magnesium	115
*Lazy Tonga	110	Jamin	115
*Star Goods	110	Baby Joice	112
Chromatest	115	Shuckins	112
Kerrio Limited	112	Count Fearless	110
Modwena	112	Big Boy	115
†James Q.	110	Specar	115
Okabena	115	Pauline W.	112
*Troth	107	†*Borach	110

†T. B. Cromwell entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

Jo Betty	115	Countess Abbot	108
Uncle Walter	116	Sanders	111
*Patrol Flight	106	Cloudy Weather	113
Arrowtraction	111	Jimjolor	113
Chanting	111	Theta Girl	110
*Linger On	106	Mister Big	114
Hard Jester	111	Praiseworthy	113
Black Drummel	114	Sumatra III	108
Star Whis	114	Bonzer	110
Hilot	111	*Buffalo	103

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Queens Risk	110	*Van Greenock	105
Seven Hearts	116	Carbonate	110
Alquest	119	Adanos	110
Alar	119		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Marchari	102	Alumont	110
Milo	116	My Myri	107
Tiptolate	107	*Work Shop	105
*Aridisiac	106	*Lumber Queen	102
*More Refined	104	*Magaloy	105
Rosanette	107	*Pimlico Polly	105
*Sidonia	105	*Ball and Chain	102

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Exotic	107	*Orlando Girl	102
New Glory	109	*Easy Jack	106
Surprise Party	110	High Barrage	110
*Nancy's Baby	102	Yank Bomber	112
*Glennport	108	Polly Pauline	107
Mo Hugs	110	Gingall	110
*Flourtown	107	*Cogent	105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Daily Trouble	112	Shot Put	112
Gold Teddy	102	Moscow II	118
Three Clovers	103	Fair Player	103
Columbus Day	101	Devalue	113
Topnard	102	Soup and Fish	111
Technician	116	Montain	104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Stand In	116	Anita Chiquita	109
*Home Again	103	Migal Fay	109
New Discovery	112	...u Go	111
*Little Gay	108	Catalonia	113
*Broxal	107	Veiled Prophet	109
*Milk Punch	107	*Thos.	107
*Bothofus	106	Winabeau	109
Jim Lipscomb	112	Free Exchange	112
*Albino	108	*One More	109
*Ovais	108	*Kitchen Maniou	104

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

South Bound	112	Posey	109
Some Count	108	Sam Alexander	108
Oversight	108	Pee d'Or	108
*Old Main Road	103	*Sammy Ellerant	108
*San Francisco	102	*Honey Chile	103

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Night Lady	108	His Highness	113
China Boy	113	*Meetsum	109
*Gallant Hour	109	Wood Chopper	111
Optimal	116	Drumont	118
*Hard Biscuit	103	*Prince Wayzo	106
*Nijinsky	108	*Wilda H.	105
Epola	111	Pure Briar	111
Miss Frakes	106	*Mad Witch	109
Miss Omega	106	Prince Beiltro	111
Tra-La-La	108	Back Tooth	105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.			

Track muddy.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Modwena, Lazy Tonga, Shuckins.
2—Uncle Walter, Patrol Flight, Jo Betty.
3—Seven Hearts, Alquest, Adanos.
4—My Myri, More Refined, Sidonia.
5—Gingall, Flourtown, Easy Jack.
6—Soup and Fish, Moscow II, Technician.
7—Home Again, Jim Lipscomb, Veiled Prophet.
8—Honey Chile, Sammy Ellerant, Old Main Road.
9—His Highness, Optimal, Night Lady.
Best bet—UNCLE WALTER.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Trustworthy, 115 (Gross).. 4.60 3.00 2.60
Oldwick, 103 (Schaefer)..... 4.00 2.80
Ball-O-Fire, 109 (Stevenson)..... 3.40
Somali, Career Girl, Wise Fox and Ugin also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Chief Bud, 113 (Bevarly)... 5.60 3.40 2.60
Hurl Hem Hart, 118 (Higley)..... 6.80 5.00
Vendetta, 110 (Guerin)..... 3.20
South Border, Madam High, Harkins, Valdina Love and Juanita M. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rain, 115 (Bevarly) 13.80 7.40 3.60
Say Nomore, 107 (Higley)..... 8.80 3.00
Bert W., 120 (Guerin)..... 3.40
Hill's Palm, Maihigh and Alley also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Ballis Star, 110 (Borton) 69.00 37.20 24.40
Florizan Sam, 107 (Wright) 17.80 9.60
Black Skimmer, 109 (Montgomery)..... 5.40
*Camps First, Active, *Termite, Miss Disical, Bolo Tie, K. Susar Roll, *Old Wizard, Short Shrift and Perfect Score also *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Out Front, 110 (Jemas)... 6.60 4.00 2.80
Canire, 110 (Robertson)..... 6.80 3.40
Loretta Rice, 113 (Caffarella)..... 3.40
Rosemere Rose, Red Horizon, Connecticut, *Fairfort, Mack's Gem, Gay Kit, *Masked Duke, Georgia Marble and Bonnie Lassie also ran. Time, 1:16.

*Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wise Fire, 109 (Littrell)... 4.60 3.00 2.20
Study Period, 107 (Basham)..... 4.40 3.40
Lady Romery, 108 (Dubea)..... 4.80
Wise Dean, Joan T., Annie Alone and Joss Stick also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FIFTH RACE (Substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

L. Rebecca, 107 (Murphy) 17.40 7.80 5.40
Balmand, 115 (Weidaman)..... 3.40 2.60
Sweet Cakes, 109 (Caffarella)..... 5.80
Thalel, Recalling, Winn Pearl, Brown Mask, Blue Button and Random Breeze also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bellous, 111 (Basham)..... 8.60 3.40 3.00
Swain, 113 (R. Wright)..... 2.80 2.60
Aldridge, 118 (Wallace)..... 2.20
Yar, Knightfors, Winsmear, Tripaway, Moselem and Red Cin also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Constant Aim, 110 (Jemas). 13.80 6.00 3.60
Dissension Sir, 116 (Weidaman). 4.00 2.80
Gourmet, 114 (Clark)..... 2.80
Success Story, Silk Yarn, Scarcy, Sara Deer, Agnes S. also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Plateman, 113 (K. Craig)... 6.60 3.60 2.60
Light

22,000 May See Hoyas Take On N. C. Cloudbusters Tonight

Air Cadets Are Favored At Stadium

Elaborate Pre-Game And Half-Time Show Scheduled; Program Starts at 8 o'Clock

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

An outstanding football game matching Georgetown University against the North Carolina Naval Preflight School and augmented by one of the most lavish pre-game and half-time programs ever presented locally, is expected to draw some 22,000 spectators to Griffith Stadium tonight.

The Cloudbusters, beaten only by Boston College in seven games to date and with a victory over previously unbeaten Syracuse in their last start, rank as a two-touchdown favorite to spoil Georgetown's feature gridiron presentation of the year.

Game time is 8:30 p. m., but the fans will be the losers if they wait until the last minute to occupy their seats. At 8 p. m. the Anacostia Naval Flight Cadets will march into the stadium behind their band, followed by the Georgetown University Band and the Hoyas R. O. T. C.

One hundred recruits will be sworn into the Naval V5 and V7 programs before the game.

The North Carolina Preflight drill platoon is making the trip at its own expense to drill between the halves. The 50 naval air cadets, one of the most unique military outfits in the Nation, execute marching commands without verbal orders with perfect precision.

The Touchdown Club has erected a portable obstacle course and in addition to going through the paces of the course the cadets will present exhibitions in boxing, wrestling, tumbling, soccer and basketball.

Then Came a Sag

The Carolinians have a pretty good footbal team, too. Lieut. Comdr. James Crowley, better known at Sleepy Jim when he was coaching the Fordham Rams, led the Cloudbusters to victories over Catawba and Harvard, a 14-14 tie with Georgia Preflight and a victory over North Carolina State before they were beaten by the Eagles. The Carolinians then bounced back to beat Temple and Syracuse.

The Hoyas' football fortunes hit a snag after winning the first three games over major opposition—Temple, Mississippi and Manhattan. Coach Jack Hagerty's men were fortunate to pull a tie out of the Auburn game, were beaten by Detroit by a touchdown and last week the Hoyas took their worst beating since returning to the big time, a 47-0 walloping from Boston College.

On football's fickle comparative scores, the Cloudbusters are heavy favorites. They romped over Temple, 34-0, a team Georgetown beat, 7-0, and they were beaten only 7-6 by the Eagles, compared to the seven-touchdown lacing dealt the Hoyas.

Crowley will start six former Fordham players tonight, including four graduates from the great lines for which Fordham was famous. In the backfield the Preflighters will have Lou Buffalino, who beat Harvard for Cornell last year and Walt Zwieynski (pronounced Zir-in-ski) of Lafayette at halfbacks. The latter is the team's leading scorer, does most of the place-kicking and has five runs from scrimmage of more than 55 yards.

Len Eshmont, former Fordham work horse, the kicker and safety man, and Bill Krywicki, a blocking back, complete the starting backfield quartet. The two-time All-American in the Cloudbusters starting line-up is Gene Goodreault of Boston College, at right end.

Gridders Come Home

Joe Frank, the former Georgetown guard who is a member of the Cloudbuster line, which has not allowed a touchdown through it, and Sandy Sanford, the Alabaman, who played with the Redskins, will be playing on the familiar turf of Griffith Stadium in a two-man homecoming.

Georgetown Coach Jack Hagerty's ability to bring his team back will be at stake tonight. In addition to the mental attitude which follows a 47-0 pasting the Hoyas took an awful physical beating in Boston. The Eagles are not only the best team in the East, but are the roughest and toughest, and the Preflight squad members will attest to that.

Yale Captures Harrier Meet

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 6.—Leading almost of the way, Leroy Schwartzkopf of Yale captured the fourth annual heptagonal cross-country championship of 5 miles in 26 minutes 41.2 seconds here today.

Schwartzkopf's victory margin was 200 yards and enabled the Elis to win the team title from the defending champions of Dartmouth.

Wilmot Castle of Yale finished second, outlasting H. Saine of Army, while William Bird, another of the Elis, was fourth. The defending champion, Don Burnham of Dartmouth could do no better than eighth place.

Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Yale and Princeton, as members of the heptagonal group, and Army and Navy by invitation, participated in the race.

Ol' Cy Is Aiming on Catching a Few Nips

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ralph (Cy) Perkins, 46, former Philadelphia Athletics catcher, has some fun at United States Navy enlistment headquarters yesterday after joining the Navy as a yeoman third class, with this comment, "This country has been good to me." Perkins served in the American League for 24 years

Colonials Rated Underdogs to Clemson Today

By Charles E. Wallace
A Special Correspondent.

Clemson, S. C., Nov. 6.—As darkness crept over this quiet college town, workmen were still putting finishing touches on Clemson's new 21,000-capacity stadium in preparation for tomorrow's game against George Washington's underdog Colonials.

Out of the center of a sandy red hill Clemson has built one of the neatest football fields in the Southland. It was to have been dedicated this year, but OP'S gasoline rationing caused officials to reconsider and postpone the ceremony until after the war.

Tomorrow afternoon's contest will mark the first time George Washington has met the Tigers on their home field. Four times before these two have clashed on the gridiron and the record now stands three wins for Clemson and one tie.

Butler Is Threat

If the unfavored Colonials have a chance of winning—and Coach Johnnny Baker isn't too hopeful—it lies in stopping one of the country's outstanding backs, Marion "Butch" Butler. Butler, according to information just released by the American Football Statistical Association, is the sixteenth ranking back in college football this year.

The speedy tailback's record tends to bear out the statistician's statement. So far, he has been responsible for seven of the 12 touchdowns scored by his team. He has carried the ball for 388 yards and passed it for 310 more. His kicking isn't bad either, since he has averaged around 40 yards on each boot.

Butler has had considerable assistance from the rest of Clemson's backfield, notably "Red" McCown, Marion Craig and Harry Franklin, all of whom will start tomorrow. Charley Wright, center, also is one of the South Carolinians' brighter players Coach Frank Howard will start.

A Surprise Starter

One surprise starter for George Washington will be Myron Vicek, an end who hasn't been used much this season. Baker and G. W. line coaches "Suzu" Stewart and Ray Hanken agree he is the most improved player on the team, so they are giving him his big chance.

Baker's starting backfield will see Jim Graham at tailback, Frank Seno at fullback, Pete Labukas in the quarterback position and Paul Weber at wingback.

LandonBacks Hold Field Day, Beating Boys Latin, 50 to 0

Landon School's football forces staged a field day yesterday as they ran over Boys Latin of Baltimore by a 50-0 count on the local gridiron. The victors spread their scoring fairly evenly throughout the whole game.

Stan Sager and Joe Loftus led the hosts in the offensive department. The former scored once and passed to Kriner for another touchdown. Loftus carried the ball over for a pair of 6-pointers.

Landon		Boys Latin
Kriner	L.T.	Hufelt
Roberts	L.T.	Denning
Hitchcock	L.G.	Cassard
Brauner	Center	Yordis
George	R.G.	Tolpack
Kehl	R.T.	Bread
Lockman	R.E.	Gaines
Devereux	Q.B.	Thomas
Sager	L.H.	Martin
Aronstein	R.H.	Dyker
J. Miller	F.B.	Frank

Landon	14	12	14	10—50
Boys' Latin	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Sager (rushing), Devereux (rushing), Loftus (2, rushing), Kriner (pass from Sager), Thompson (rushing), Barker (rushing). Points after touchdown—Sager (5 placements). Field goal—Sager (placement). Substitutions—Landon: Loftus, Walker, Barker, Thompson, Arnold, Bantz, Falck, Barker, Simpson, Sanderson, Manly, Benton, Wilson. Referee—Sullivan, Umpire—White. Head linesman—Gallagher.

Redskins Face Chance to Gain Tie for Crown

The Redskins can clinch a tie for the Eastern division title tomorrow by beating the Chicago Cardinals in Griffith Stadium should the Detroit Lions upset Pittsburgh's improved Steeler eleven in the Motor City. Taking for granted the Chicago Bears beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, which is the closest thing to a sure thing in football.

Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty will have no reason to worry if his Braves fail to put the lock on the sectional crown as early as tomorrow, however, for the next three Redskin opponents are New York, Brooklyn and Detroit, and Detroit has scored exactly 21 points in seven games thus far.

The Steelers have the Cardinals, Dodgers and Green Bay Packers remaining after Detroit and taking into consideration the fact that they are two games back of the 'Skins already their task looks virtually hopeless.

The Redskins will be playing the Cardinals tomorrow for only the fourth time since the team was moved to Washington from Boston. The 'Skins have won two of the three previous games and in a 10-game series dating back to 1932 the Redskins have won six, lost three and tied one.

The Cards, who select a great majority of their talent from Midwestern college elevens, bring a squad of comparative strangers to the average local football fan. Marshall Goldberg, Steve Lach, Bud Schwenk, Bill Daddio and Alton Coppage are the only Cardinal names among the league's individual statistical leaders.

The Redskin office will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight and has more than 10,000 seats remaining. The ticket sale is ahead of last week's Philadelphia sale for a corresponding period and a new record attendance for the season is virtually assured.

Three More Minor Stars Called Up

Chicago, Nov. 6 (U.P.).—Commissioner of Baseball K. M. Landis today announced the drafting of three players by major league clubs in addition to those selected last week at the regular draft meeting. Those drafted were:

George Washburn, by the Chicago Cubs from Newark of the International League; Nelson Potter, by the St. Louis Browns from Louisville of the American Association, and Woodrow Rich, by St. Louis Browns from Indianapolis of the American Association.

G.U. Rifle Team Bests Army Ordnance Outfit

The Georgetown rifle team scored its second victory of the season yesterday on its own range over the Ordnance and Design team of the War Department, 1374 to 1291.

G. U.	P.	K.	S.	T.
Pehaskas	100	91	89	280
Offutt	98	94	86	278
Amlik	99	95	84	277
Kuehn	98	88	87	273
Zimmerman	95	85	86	266
				1374

Ordnance & Design	P.	K.	S.	T.
McAdams	100	91	88	279
Schreyer	99	89	68	256
Biglow	97	88	73	258
Gerla	95	82	74	251
Hartman	93	85	67	250
				1291

Hockeyists on Air

Capt. Alex Singbush, colorful defenseman, and Lou Trudel high-scoring winger of the Washington Lions, will be interviewed by Sportscaster Russ Hodges over Station WOL this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Duke Slight Favorite Over Liners Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Durham, N. C., Nov. 6.—Although Coach Eddie Cameron's Blue Devils will be hampered by injuries to four key players, nevertheless the Durham team has been installed as a slight favorite over Maryland Old Liners for the game in Duke Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Missing from practice all this week have been Gordon Carver, wingback; Alex Luckes, tackle; Herman Smith, end, and Capt. Jim Smith, another wingback, which all tends to weaken the chances of the Blue Devils to break back into the win column after taking a 26-7 beating at the hands of Georgia Tech last week.

Maryland, on the other hand, will be near top strength for the contest with the Duke team with a starting line-up of ten lettermen. Backfield chores for the Old Liners will be handled by Tommy Mont, quarterback and excellent passer; Hubert Werner, halfback and runner of the highest caliber; Jack Mier, halfback, and Jack Wright, fullback. Back of these starters will be George Barnes, Jack Brenner, Joe Hoopengardner and Elmer Rigby, who can be expected to see a lot of action in a reserve role. Of this second backfield three are lettermen.

It will be a do-or-die attempt for the Blue Devils to regain their place in the sun against the Old Liners. Beaten three times this season, the Duke team will be forced to take the Maryland crew into camp or face their most disastrous season since the beginning of the modern football era.

The Blue Devils will field a starting line-up that has seen plenty of action this season, but the numerous injuries listed on the roster will hold reserve strength to a minimum. Buddy Luper and Moffat Storer get the opening nod at the halves with Tom Davis and Leo Long filling out the Duke backfield at fullback and blocking back, respectively. The forward wall will be the same seven men who started against Georgia Tech last week.

A crowd of less than 8000 persons is expected to witness the first showing of Clark Shaughnessy's Maryland Old Liners and their vaunted T-formation.

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Big Ten Title At Stake; Iowa Vs. Wisconsin

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 6.—Wisconsin and Iowa both had high hopes of keeping their Big Ten Conference football championship chances alive tonight on the eve of their home-coming battle here tomorrow before more than 30,000 fans.

With the undefeated Badgers rating the role of a heavy favorite, Iowa fans were not, however, counting out the Hawkeyes' determination to pull one of the year's big upsets.

The Badgers will give the Hawks plenty to worry about with the offensive trio of the three "H's"—Hoskins, Harder and Hirsch—and a line that has held two Big Ten opponents to just seven points. Iowa, of course, will present its passing ace, Tommy Farmer, and a ground attack which has been responsible for victories over Indiana and Purdue.

Dot Gude Tops Team's Victory at Hyattsville

Dot Gude, Happy 5, led her quintet to all three from the Lady Lucks with her own highs of 134-338 in the Hyattsville Ladies League, while Adalaide Miller's 322 set helped the Post 5 to 3 from Carr Brothers & Boswell, and team honors with a 524 game and 1528 set. Caroline Hiser, Rustic Cabin, posted 319 to aid her girls to a pair over Scates & Heishman, and the Independents won two from Lochner's Radio.

44-Man Navy Squad Leaves for Penn Game

700 Senior Midshipmen Make Trip By Chesapeake Bay Steamer; In Good Shape

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 6.—A final light workout brought Navy's preparations for tomorrow's Philadelphia gridiron battle with Pennsylvania to an end today.

Comdr. John E. Whelchel, Navy coach, permitted his players to take things easy throughout the brief drill which climaxed a week of intensive practices for the battle with the powerful Quakers.

The 44-man Navy squad leaves Annapolis tomorrow morning, arriving shortly before noon. While the footballers are traveling by railroad, 700 senior midshipmen, scheduled to embark tonight, will make the trip by Chesapeake Bay steamer.

Whelchel indicated his forces would be in good physical trim for Penn and let it be known that the sailors had no intentions of giving the Quakers an easy victory He promised Penn a busy 60 minutes and reiterated his oft-spoken assertion that "Navy always plays to win."

During the past week, the sailor coach has bolstered his forward wall by grooming a new pair of guards for the Penn conflict. They are Dave Collins, senior, and Plebe Ben Chase, who has edged veteran Art Knox for the starting assignment at right guard tomorrow.

Whelchel plans to start the regular Navy backfield which includes Quarterback Dave Barksdale, Halfbacks Al Cameron and Ben Martin and Fullback Hillis Burke. Right Tackle Fred Schnurr, hurt last week at Cleveland, has successfully sidetracked his injury and will start.

National Horse Show, Wartime Version, Set Today

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 6.—The wartime version of the National Horse Show, reduced to a single day's competition for junior riders, will be held at a West 66th Street riding club tomorrow.

Formerly a week-long affair in Madison Square Garden, the 57th renewal of the show lists only an afternoon and evening program, although there will be hunter and jumper events along with the usual horsemanship classes.

Lois Gladding Paces Wilkinson Pin Victory

Lois Gladding again topped the Brookland ladies last night with a 362 set to lead her Wilkinson's to team highs of 542-1571 and a pair over Germeny's Flowers to take a one-game lead over the others. Vickie Croggon, Federal Litho had 139 for the best single and her team won the odd tilt from Marion's Shingle Shop as Continental Life scored a sweep over Jack and Jill School.

'Lefty' Gomez Enters War-Production Work

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 6 (AP).—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, New York Yankees' southpaw, entered the line-up of Uncle Sam's warworkers today at the river works plant of the General Electric Co. It was expected he would make his home in Lynn—the home town of Bump Hadley, his former teammate—for the duration.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

FOUR OF THE SEASON'S MOST POPULAR STYLES!

Foot-Model Shoes

5.50

Native Washingtonians have known known and worn Foot-Model Shoes for over twenty years. They must have something to be such favorites over such a length of time. Try a pair on today and see for yourself.

Select yours from wing tips, English toes, square toes, plain toes and moccasin styles. Brown or black calfskins in sizes 6 to 11; widths A to D in the group.

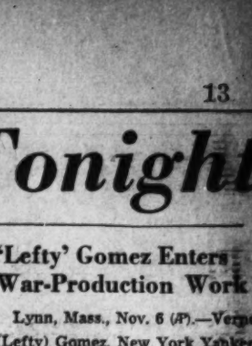
Exclusive with The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store—Main Floor

A. Foot-Model English toe, 5.50

B. Foot-Model Plain toe, 5.50

C. Foot-Model Square toe, 5.50

The Hecht Co.
7th, F and E Streets



Mallory 'Regimental' $5

Mallory 'Dallas' 6.50

HERE'S YOUR NATIONALLY FAMOUS

Mallory

Prices Start at

$5

Others Up to $10

Does your mirror reflect the smart appearance of a Mallory or does it show you wearing your last year's felt . . . the one that's creased and bent in the wrong places . . . the one that's now ready for the golf course or fishing trip? If that's the shape it's in, make your new hat a Mallory.

The Hecht Co., Main Floor.

Mallory "High Road" 7.50

Mallory "Supreme" $10

THE HECHT CO.

I'M BETTING MY LIFE
you'll do your job!

"LISTEN . . . I know everybody can't be up here in the front lines. Somebody's got to make sure we've got something to fight *with* . . . yes, and keep on having something to fight *for*. Somebody's got to make up for the gifts we made last year.

"I figure that's *your* job.

"I figure that seein' that folks who need help at home keep on getting it through hospitals and clinics . . . through nursing services and family welfare agencies . . . is your job.

"I figure that caring for the aged and crippled, building the right kind of character in our kids . . . is your job.

"I figure that lending a helping hand to the bombed-out families among our allies is your job. And keeping the U.S.O. Service Clubs for us fellows who are doing the fighting . . .

"I've a hunch you'll do that job okeh . . . with your contribution to the Community War Fund.

"I'm betting *my life* on it."

COMMUNITY WAR FUND

October 27—November 12

Interceptions Help Wilson Beat Western, 13-0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Rose Bowl Game Returns to Pasadena

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Today's text by courtesy of the United States Mails:

"Dear Sir," writes Mr. Winfree Johnson, supervisor of athletics of the Welfare and Recreation Association, "this letter is prompted by your article detailing the plan of Maryland University to eliminate all but body-contact games from its sports program in an attempt to toughen-up its students for the war effort.

POVICH

"I write in defense of two fine sports—golf and tennis, before the 'T' system obliterates them. All the so-called individual sports—golf, tennis, badminton, squash, handball and track and field, call for quick reflexes, accurate timing, precision, cool nerves and endurance."

And now Mr. Johnson starts pitching: "Did you ever stand over a 12-inch putt and see the cup diminish in size as though someone were pulling a string, and try as you might, that putter just would not make an easy, steady swing, and blooey! You missed the putt, and lost the match? Why? Nerves! You could go right back and sink that putt dozens of times. So, with the bombardier or gunner diving at terrific speed with one target and one bomb, can you conceive the nerve control necessary to steady down to that assignment? Timing, sighting and precision must be exact. The same cool nerves developed by dropping short putts under pressure are a big asset for a job such as that."

o+o

And in defense of tennis, he says: "Surely, you have watched a tennis match of long, continuous rallies. Each player trying to outmaneuver his opponent while under constant fire of return shots across the net, dropshots, deep baseline drives, lobs, cross-court shots, watching for the opening to take the net, then kill. All these maneuvers call for infinitesimal split-second decisions, not just once but on every point in every game, averaging 300 points in a hard five-set match . . .

"Try pacing yourself through a gruelling tennis match. There is no 'time out' or 'huddles' in tennis, no one-minute rest period as in boxing. A tennis player doesn't purposely delay the game; not even a rest period between games. His only rest comes after three games have been played. Resourcefulness and fighting spirit? Time and again I have seen players on the verge of defeat suddenly tap their store of resourcefulness and stamina and smash on to victory with a zest and fortitude that owes no apology to any sport . . .

"Sure, football, boxing and other body-contact sports have their place in training the warrior for the infantry, marine invasion units or jungle fighters who come hand to hand with the enemy. But the artillery man only sees the enemy as they come treking back from the front to the prison camps; the battleships are constantly maneuvering, stalking and firing at long range. The fliers, bombardiers and men in the tanks are depending on nerves to beat their opponents, waiting that split-second instant when they can strike with greatest effectiveness.

"Yes, there is need for such toughening sports as football, boxing, etc., but the youngster who has stood up to the net and battle balls down the throat of his opponent or dropped that last winning put with steady precision can be likened to David of Bibliology, who with his sling and pebble stood with nerves of steel before charging Goliah and with perfect timing and unerring precision delivered the coup de grace."

Comment—Whew!

o+o

"Dear Sir," writes Sergt. Vincent D. Reilly of Camp Blanding, Fla., "I noticed a foul odor in the air this morning upon awakening from the shrill (and corny) notes of the bugler. I knew there were no Japs in these parts, so it had to come from some other source. I found it in the morning paper sports page headline which read: 'Joe Gordon Most Valuable Player in American League.'

"Now, Mr. Povich, don't you think you sports writers who selected Gordon over Williams struck out on this one? Overlooking Gordon's bum world series, I still don't see how Boston's Ted Williams could have missed getting the honor . . . The Baseball Magazine recently named Williams as the best all-around ballplayer in either league for 1942, and they've been in the baseball business for about 30 years . . .

"I don't hail from Boston, either. I'm a 'Reb' from ole Virginia, the Shenandoah Valley, to be exact. I hope you had a vote and if your vote did go to Williams, I wish you would devote a column as to why you picked Williams and forward that edition of The Post to me, air mail."

Comment—Sorry, but that would be kinda tough inasmuch as our vote, consarn it, went to Joe Gordon.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 5.—Nearly every year I seem to get in trouble with the cadets at West Point and the midshipmen at Annapolis. This year is a semi-exception. The cadets haven't squawked much, but the midshipmen are on the warpath again and if things go the usual way they go I'll be burned in effigy again at Annapolis.

CONSIDINE

Aside from being a terrible waste of sawdust, burning me in effigy is silly. The only point I try to bring out is constructive. I think that the two best teams in the country—for the duration, at least—should be Army and Navy. And that the Army-Navy game should decide the national championship. They are our future officers. The people look instinctively toward them as the cream of our youth. It's depressing to a lot of people to see them lose.

This is no reflection on the coaches of the two schools. Notre Dame will knock off Army tomorrow and Penn will beat Navy. It should be vice versa. If the service schools are going to have football teams they should see to it that they have the best. They should see to it that the best possible players are brought to the schools, and kept there. If they flunk out, there should be special tutors for them, at least for the time being. The cadets and midshipmen symbolize something. They typify general preparedness of the Army and Navy. It is embarrassing to see them get knocked off. Even bad mathematicians or navigators, who are good football leaders, could make good officers.

o+o

Coaches Red Blaik, at West Point, and Commander Johnny Whelchel, at Annapolis, have less time with their players than any other coaches in the big league. They see them about one hour a day, if they're lucky. Penn and Notre Dame are fine schools, and turn out excellent students, but both schools have a way of attracting first-class football players and keeping them eligible. Frank Leahy, for all his sanctimonious manner, is one heluva guy for finding and lining up first-class football players. George Munger must be pretty good, too. Fellows with terrific leg-drive just don't happen to go to one particular school, unless they are offered jobs, free tuition and certain other emoluments. Some do, of course, but not enough to make a team.

Navy has been playing down football for a couple of years, though it still has a back-breaking schedule. One of its better players spent so much time with its coach last year that he bilged in his studies and fell a few percentage marks under par. When the coach tried to keep him in school, by means of special exams—which isn't an unusual device—the coach was told that it might make talk. If the player had been a promising botanist, or some such, the special exams probably would have been okayed. He was a football player, and a darn good one, so he was drummed out of school.

o+o

It doesn't make sense to me, nor does the fact that Blaik rarely has his boys long enough to teach them the fundamentals of the game. I know there's a war on, and all that, and they must be studying the technique of conflict. But it would be better to call the whole football schedule off than go out half prepared. I'm just for bigger and better Army and Navy teams, but every time I comment on same it arouses considerable passion in those schools.

I hope they win tomorrow. Knocking off Notre Dame and Penn would be a fine thing for both of them, and for the general public. It's disquieting to see a future Army officer or a future commander of a destroyer calling for an obviously wrong signal, or making a mistake or muff that the average college player would not make, or being too worn out from other studies to play a first-class game. The people want to root for Army and Navy, it's up to the officials at Annapolis and West Point—having hired or detailed good coaches—to give these men a chance to produce teams worth rooting for. And I mean to end a sentence with a proposition.

New Years Classic Plans Already Set

No Objection to Game's Renewal By Army Officials; Tulsa May Play

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 6.—The guessing can start, folks. They're going to play the Rose Bowl game here again next New Year's Day, all things being equal.

The Associated Press learned from an unimpeachable source today that while formal application for permission to play has not yet been acted on by the Army, there is no objection to the twenty-ninth renewal of the classic, oldest and most famous of the postseason bowl games.

The source cannot be named, and there was no comment from the Army.

Last year's contest, coming in the midst of huge military preparations on the West Coast, was moved to Durham, N. C. Oregon State defeated Duke, 20 to 16.

This year's game, as is every other civilian activity, is subject on cancellation at the Army's direction.

Although tentative preparations for the event have been going on for weeks, the general uncertainty has held back a usual rush of speculation as to who'll oppose who that Friday afternoon.

Service Team May Play

Here are a few things to bear in mind as the chatter along those lines gets under way:

1. The opponent of the Pacific Coast Conference champion is extremely apt to be a service team. The Iowa, North Carolina and St. Mary's Preflight Navy Training Schools are all prospects. So is the up and coming March Field Army Air Base eleven from only 75 miles away.

2. The Coast representative at the moment is U. C. L. A., unbeaten in Conference play. Next choice is Washington State, once beaten.

3. Transportation is an important factor. It might cause the selection of a West Coast team—St. Mary's Preflight or March Field—although U. C. L. A. lost

See ROSE, Page 14, Column 4.

Eastern Bows To Gonzaga Attack, 21-6

Scoring in every quarter but the third, Gonzaga defeated Eastern yesterday, 21-6, at the Eastern High School Stadium.

The Purple and White outclassed the Lincoln Parkers in every department. Although Eastern fought until the final horn, it was a punchless outfit except for one second-period spurt in which the Parkers' lone score climaxed a 60-yard sustained drive.

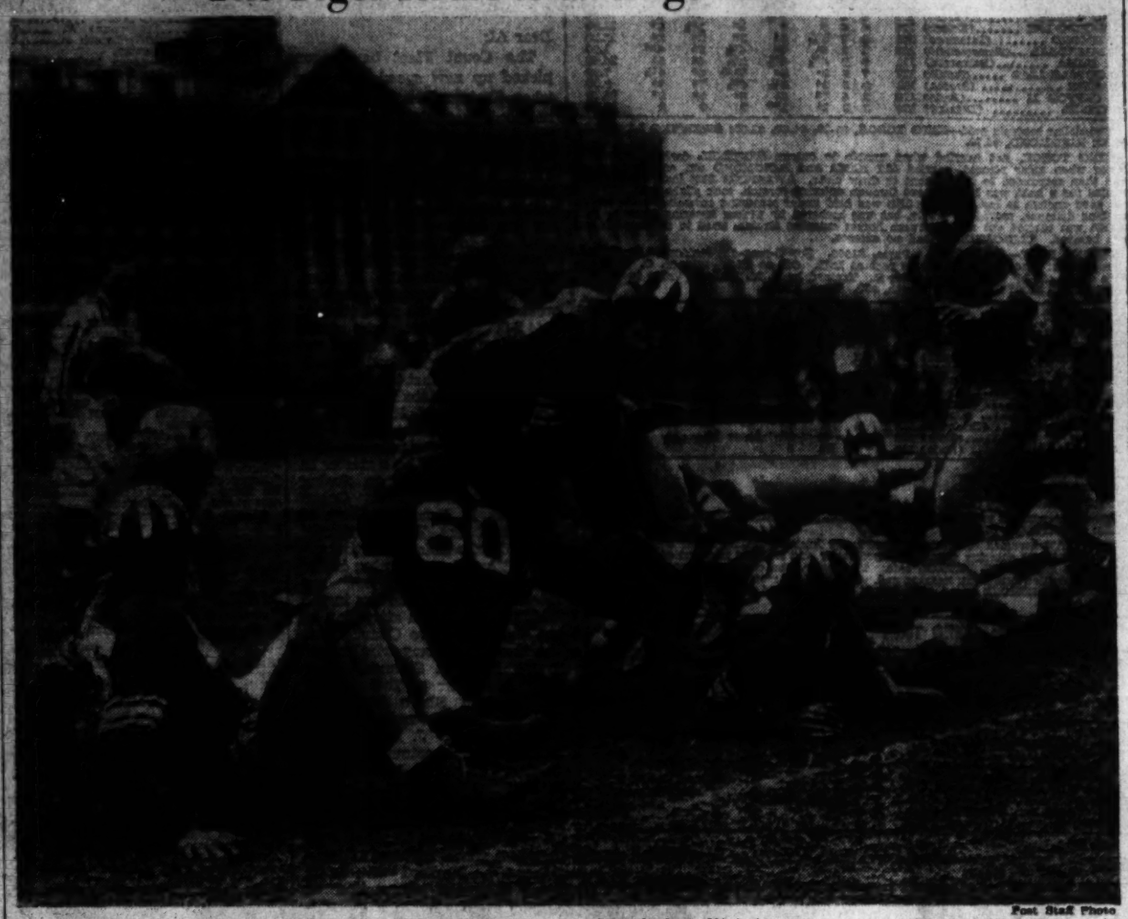
Gonzaga's first-period score came about five minutes after the game opened. Eastern fumbled on its own 20-yard line. From there Elmer Raba, co-captain and left halfback, and Ronny Waldron, right halfback, skirted both ends alternatively to move the ball to Eastern's seven. The score came on a left-end reverse from Raba to Waldron. Raba's extra-point kick was good.

The Eye-Streeters' second score came in the second period when their hard-running attack, due largely to Fullback Gene O'Neill's center plunges, placed the ball on Eastern's 3. Raba, on a right-guard plunge, bulled his way through for a score. Waldron's placement brought the score to 14 to 0.

But Eastern was not to be counted out at that point. Using a passing

See GONZAGA, Page 14, Column 1

The Tiger Roars to an Edge on Western



Post Staff Photo

Red-headed Bob Crowell, one of the hard-driving backs who led Woodrow Wilson High to a 13-0 victory over Western yesterday, is pulled down after a gain in the first period. Lindquist (60) makes the tackle while sitting

Losers Drop To Bottom Of Division

Phil Funk Twice Sets Up Scores; Roosevelt Routs Coolidge, 31 to 0

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

West Division.	W.	L.	Pct.
Central	2	0	1.000
Wilson	2	1	.667
Roosevelt	2	2	.500
Western	1	2	.333
East Division.	**W.**	**L.**	**Pct.**
Tech	2	1	.667
Anacostia	1	1	.667
Eastern	1	2	.333
Coolidge	0	4	.000

Converting a pair of pass interceptions into as many touchdowns in the final period, Woodrow Wilson High's startling Tigers handed Western's eleven a 13-0 licking yesterday in the seventh renewal of the teams' rivalry at Western Stadium.

Despite their late splurge to win, the Tigers were best throughout as they kept alive their hopes of catching Central in the West Division of public school play. Western sank to the bottom of the division as Roosevelt, the fourth team, hung a 31-0 beating on Coolidge. It was the latter's fourth straight loss in its first year of competition.

Phil Funk, Wilson's human catapult, set up both of his club's scores as it earned its first series victory over the Red Raiders. In each case the big converted end reached into the damp atmosphere, plucked out one of Duke O'Connell's passes, and then helped to move the ball quickly into scoring territory.

Catches O'Connell's Toss

The first break came as the third quarter was breathing its last. Funk came down with O'Connell's toss on the Western 49. Two plays later his equally brilliant teammate, Bob Crowell, paced off 16 yards to the Western 19, leaving the stage set for his own clever toss to Owens on the 1-yard stripe as the final quarter started. Funk needed two tries before finally wiggling over.

Midway of the last session Funk was there again when O'Connell decided to throw again. From the Western 33, then, Wilson moved in a series of five plays to the 10. Crowell tired of the business and got it over suddenly, plowing off tackle and over three Raider defenders for the clincher. Since Bill Tanney had missed the first placement, Monk Barbee went into the game and slanted a perfect pass to Tanney in the end zone for the extra point.

Fumbles Twice

Funk's excellent play late in the game made up for what might have been two costly fumbles earlier. On the first drive Wilson moved swiftly to the Western 10, but there Funk's bobble of the ball ended the threat. Again he fumbled as the second period closed, Bryan Bell recovering on Wilson's own 21.

Western, considerably weakened by injuries, owed all its offensive strength to O'Connell, mostly on his kicking, and George Neam. The latter was shifted from the line to replace Fullback Fendrick.

Wilson.		Western.
Tanney	L.E.	Lindquist
Humphries	L.T.	Bishop
O'Neill	L.G.	Alexander
Kidd	Center	Tull
McClure	R.G.	Conway
Hodson	R.T.	Silver
McCreary	R.E.	Fridley
Haycock	Q.B.	Papadakis
Crowell	L.H.	Goldsmith
Owens	R.H.	O'Connell
Funk	F.B.	Neam

Wilson	0	0	0	13—13
Western	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Funk (rushing), Crowell (rushing). Point after touchdowns—Tanney (pass from Barbee). Substitutions: Wilson: Steel, Geter, Barbee, Bowman, Meehan, Farnham, Grankin, Burvill. Western: Taylor, Gentile, Talbert, Davis, Hilbert, Baxtre, Bell, E. Gould. Referee—Stagnitta. Umpire—O'Meara. Head linesman—J. Mitchell.

Garner Paces Riders

Roosevelt was credited with its second victory in four interhigh contests as it handed Coolidge the worst beating of the season on the victor's field.

Speedy 140-pound Billy Garner guided the Riders with two touchdowns and his hard running attacks throught a weak Coolidge line netted almost all of the 10 first downs gained by the Boydmen.

Early in the second quarter, Garner caught a Coolidge punt on his own 33-yard stripe, returned it 11 yards, added 22 on an end run and Morris gained 6 on a reverse, putting the ball on the Colts' 28. Garner passed to Howarth for 8 yards and gained 10 more off tackle. Three line attempts put the ball on the 2, from where Garner went over, but tumbled, being hit hard. Irving Kolker recovered for the Riders' first tally. Asha kicked short.

After taking the ball from a fumbling Coolidge eleven, the Riders again went on the warpath from their own 48.

Passing from a reverse play which gained 14 and 20 yards to put the pigskin just 11 yards from a second score, Revitz took a double reverse and crossed the line

See HIGH, Page 14, Column 2.

Crosetti Fined $250 for Ump Mistreatment

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Frank Crosetti, New York Yankee infielder, was fined $250 and suspended for 30 days starting next season for pushing Umpire William Summers in the third game of the World Series, Commissioner K. M. Landis announced today.

Joe Gordon of the Yanks was fined $250 "for language addressed to Umpire George Magerkurth" in the same game, Landis said.

The commissioner declared both players would have been put out of the game except for his instructions to umpires not to weaken contending teams in World Series competition.

Landis also announced the St. Louis Browns had drafted Pitchers Nelson Potter from Louisville and Woodrow Rich from Indianapolis.

Sports to Be Dropped At Unbeaten Shurtleff

Alton, Ill., Nov. 6 (AP).—Shurtleff College, which has an undefeated football team, will drop intercollegiate athletics for the duration of the war after its homecoming game today.

Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Penn Fresh. 27; Columbia Fresh. 7.
Penn Jayvees. 45; Princeton Jayvees. 21.
Villanova (150-pounders), 7; Bucknell (150-pounders), 6.
Ohio State Fresh. 18; Pitt Fresh. 7.
North Texas Thrs., 22; Austin, 12.
Hastings, 20; Midland, 0.
Florida A. & M., 20; Tuskegee, 7.
Northeast Center, 19; Lamar College, 13.
Maryville Thrs., 7; Cape Girardeau, 6.
Northwestern College, 20; Mission House, 6.
Villanova, 32; Iowa State, 7.
Morris Harvey, 14; Glenville, 0.
Western Reserve, 26; Ohio U., 7.
Catawba, 27; High Point, 6.

HIGH AND PREP FOOTBALL

Lane, 60; James Monroe, 20.
Charles Town, 13; Martinsburg, 0.
Hagerstown, 19; Handley, 6.
St. John's, 13; Tech, 12.
Gonzaga, 21; Eastern, 0.
Wilson, 13; Western, 0.
Roosevelt, 31; Coolidge, 0.
Landon, 50; Boys Latin, 0.
St. Albans, 19; G. W. Prep, 12.
Harrisonburg, 14; Fishburne, 7.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Princeton Jayvees, 2; Hartford Jayvees, 1.

Picking the Winners:

Bertelli's Passes Give Irish Edge on Army Today

Cadets Will Wage Fierce Battle in All Other Departments; Georgia Tech Picked to Win

By Harold Classen

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 6.—Picking this week's football winners with all the assurance of a housewife asking for an extra pound of coffee.

Notre Dame Over Army—The lines are about on a par but Bertelli's passes should be the difference. Army is better than the 19 to 0 loss to Penn last week indicates and this struggle should be close with Notre Dame coming out ahead.

Georgia Tech over Kentucky—Despite its record, Kentucky is one of the toughest teams in the South. The Wildcats lost to Georgia by a point, to Alabama by two touchdowns. They might spring an upset but the record says Tech.

Wisconsin over Iowa—Another spot for an upset. It is the Hawkeye homecoming, they have the heaviest line in the Big Ten and also one of the better passers in Tom Farmer but the choice is Wisconsin.

California over Southern California—Apparently the Bears have pulled themselves together just in time for a game where past performances mean absolutely nothing.

Texas over Baylor—Don't believe Baylor can engineer upsets on successive weekends.

Boston College over Temple—One of the Nation's best elevens meets a sub-par Temple outfit.

Penn over Navy—It will be a moral victory for the Middies if the score is no worse than the 19-to-0 pasting the Quakers gave Army last Saturday.

Missouri over Nebraska—Both teams crippled but Missouri has the better reserves and should go on to win the Big Six crown.

U. C. L. A. over Oregon—Now that they feel they are headed for the Coast title and the Rose Bowl

See GRID, Page 14, Column 1.

Lew Worsham Posts Hot 65, Wins Pro Play

Lewis Worsham, jr., turned on the heat yesterday in the second round of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. championship at Indian Spring, posting an amazing round of 65 and with his morning 71 won the annual sectional pro tournament by an eight-stroke margin.

In the absence of P. G. A. record books, Worsham's 135 score for 36 holes and his 8-stroke margin of victory over former Champion Rut Coffey of Hagerstown are both believed to be first-time accomplishments.

The 25-year-old Burning Tree Club pro was tied with Baltimore's Andy Gibson at 71 at the halfway mark of the pros' championship tournament but at the end of 27 holes Worsham's final margin of victory was the only question as he romped around the par 35 out nine in 30 strokes.

With the championship in the bag, Worsham finished with a birdie 3 on the 366th hole for his afternoon 64 and 5 under par 135 total, rolling a putt in the cup from 10 feet away, off the edge of the green.

Only 12 Start

Worsham's great score over the 6535-yard layout netted the youngster a comparatively small prize, as only 12 pros started, the smallest field in the history of the event. The pros had an added purse but the half-dozen amateurs entered played for their entry fees. Worsham's score will not go into the official books as it was made under winter rules.

Coffey, locked in a four-way tie for third place in the morning

See GOLF, Page 14, Column 3.

Cox Is Reelected P.G.A. President; Enters 3d Term

Wiffy Cox was reelected president of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. in the annual meeting and election last night following the championship tournament and in a vote of confidence for the present administration his entire slate was retained in office.

Vice Presidents Bob Barnett of the Washington District, John Flattery in Maryland and Dave Thomson in Virginia were reelected along with Gene Larkin as secretary-treasurer. Cox will be serving a third term.

Larkin and Carroll McMasters of Baltimore, were named as delegates to the national convention next week in Chicago. The meeting followed a dinner in the Indian Spring clubhouse.

Ray Robinson Scores 127th Ring Victory

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 6.—Ray Robinson ran his all-victorious string to 127 fights in a row tonight by making his second invasion of the middleweight division and outpointing Vic Dellicurti, a willing but inept workman from the sidewalks of New York, easily in 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden. Robinson weighed 144½; Dellicurti, 153¾.

Welterweight Robinson had no more trouble with the rugged uptown tussler than he has buttoning his vest each morning. In fact, the "sugar man" so completely outclassed Dellicurti that the Associated Press score card gave him every round of the bout.

And in three of these heats after he had Vic cut and bleeding badly from a deeply gashed left eye that grew progressively worse through the last six rounds, Robinson was apparently easing up and "carrying" his rival along. In these three heats—the fifth, sixth and seventh—the Harlem hammer did nothing but dance all around the ring, spearing Vic with Long, but largely harmless, left jabs. Occasionally he moved in to cuff Dellicurti about the head and body with blows that were about as solid as a dish of egg custard.

Iowa State Beaten, 32-7, By Villanova

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—Villanova rolled to an easy 32-7 triumph over Iowa State in an intersectional football game before 11,000 at Shibe Park tonight. Al Postus ran for two touchdowns and forward passed for two others. The other came on Tom McCarthy's 73-yard run with 30 seconds to play.

Villanova rushed over a touchdown within two minutes after the opening kickoff. Sullivan recovered Darling's fumble on the Iowa State 42. Postus got three, then tossed a 39-yard forward pass to Pritko who caught the ball on the five and ran over. Pezelski converted. Following the succeeding kickoff Darling stole the ball from Postus on the Villanova 32. Lohry and Darling cooperated to make a first down on the Villanova four, but there the Wildcats held for downs. Lohry ran back Pritko's punt 48 yards to the Villanova 12, then went around end to the one-foot mark. Darling plunged over and kicked the extra point to tie the score.

It's the Irish Version of 'O Sole Mio'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Behind the burnt cork mustaches here are the members of Notre Dame's backfield, enjoying a little "Gay Nineties" quartet in celebration of today's clash with Army in New York. Left to right are Russell Ashbough, Jerry Cowhig, Angelo Bertelli and Tom Miller

Wave of Smart Money Brings Unusual Rockingham Pay-off

By the United Press

Salem, N. H., Nov. 6.—One of the most unusual payoffs in the history of pari-mutuel betting on horse races resulted in the seventh race at Rockingham Park today when $7832 out of the total show pool of $10,017 was bet on Aunt Millie, who finished fourth.

Pilate Sun, the winner, returned $6.60, $3.60 and $3 across the board. Light Bassett, a four-to-one shot in the betting, paid $4.40 and $13, while Calatan, the third horse, was $26.80 to show.

Aunt Millie, who is owned by Reuben Lipsee, was the nine-to-five favorite and in the final minutes of the betting a total of $7500 was wagered to show on her. Under Apprentice Charlie Chaffin she broke in front and was leading by three lengths at the stretch turn, where she suddenly bolted to the outer rail and although Chaffin tried hard to keep her straight she finished along the outside fence and could do no better than fourth.

Favorite Challamore Noses Out Joe Ray in Ritchie Handicap

Ferril Zufelt Gives Winner Heady Ride

Bright Willie Runs Third; Transfigure Breaks Down and Is Destroyed

By Palmer Heagerty

A Special Correspondent.

Pimlico, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 6.—E. C. Eastwood's Challamore took over the throne of the sprint championship of the Maryland circuit here today when he gained a nose decision from Ella K. Bryson's Joe Ray in the three-quarter-mile Ritchie Handicap, outstanding race on the Friday card at Pimlico. Bright Willie was third.

The 7500 fans, who turned out to see the coronation, were well aware of the qualities of both contestants and swayed back and forth in their wagering until at the last minute, Challamore was placed in the favorite role. Joe Ray was a close second choice.

Many of those in attendance believed that the riders may have made a great deal of difference in the result for Ferril Zufelt, who handled Challamore, rode a heady race on the Eastwood racer. After breaking alertly, he was headed temporarily by Colchis but again took over the lead before the field had reached the half mile pole.

However, Joe Ray's backers were far from discouraged for the Bryson racer was moving up boldly on the top one and had taken a slight lead upon entering the stretch. This is the point where Zufelt called on his riding ability and again took command as the pair reached the sixteenth pole. He kept at his work determinedly and prevailed to the end while turning in the time of 1:11 1-5.

A mishap occurred in the race when J. L. Sullivan's Transfigure broke down during the stretch run and was later destroyed. The winner's mutuel payoff was $6.30.

Bar-Dee Stable's King Torch, a close second choice in the mile and 70 yard opener, scored a length triumph, despite running almost to the outside fence entering the stretch. Apprentice Hubert Trent had just taken the 5-year-old to the lead when he ran out, carrying Ringmond and Le Ilima both with him. This allowed Sweeping Lee to get through on the inside to take the place by a length and one-half from Ringmond.

Pimlico Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rig.
Star Blen (Eads)	112	7-2	...
†Kallast (Deering)	112	20-1	...
Yankee Victory (Merritt)	112	20-1	...
*Glorgland (Tammaro)	110	10-1	...
Uncle Billies (Mora)	115	5-2	...
*Spanish Sun (Trent)	107	6-1	...
Dizzy Richie (Rollins)	115	10-1	...
*In the Night (Barney)	107	10-1	...
Far Sight (Zufelt)	115	10-1	...
Bright Green (Young)	112	6-1	...
Reigh Star (Root)	112	20-1	...
*Camilla (Barney)	107	10-1	...
Boy Soldier (Young)	115	6-1	...
Tracelette (Keiper)	112	20-1	...
†Stop Harping (Deering)	112	20-1	...

†Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vaughan entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Go Wes (Knapp)	110	10-1	...
Sarah Honey (Berger)	112	10-1	...
Ruined Leg (Gilbert)	107	20-1	...
*Four Stars (Trent)	110	20-1	...
*Pickwick Arms (Stam'ro)	108	6-1	...
Rocky Craig (Scocca)	113	6-1	...
Tanzpio (Tammaro)	107	6-1	...
Parachutist (Berg)	110	7-2	...
*Two Timer (Erickson)	110	3-2	...
Pious Display (Zufelt)	115	10-1	...
Bowspirit (Berg)	110	20-1	...
*Budsteer (Trent)	110	10-1	...
Santa Rosa (Keiper)	115	20-1	...
Fire at Will (Deering)	110	20-1	...
War Page (Mora)	110	20-1	...
Gold Regnant (Young)	107	20-1	...

THIRD RACE—About two miles; purse, $1200; allowances; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Compass Rose (Penrod)	140	4-1	...
Himmel (Riles)	143	20-1	...
*Mad Polley (No boy)	148	3-1	...
Ossabaw (Bosley)	150	5-2	...
*Frederic II (Roberts)	145	6-10	...
Claque (No boy)	140	20-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Blue Twink (Tammaro)	104	20-1	306
*Rocket (Eads)	107	4-1	304
Visiting Nurse (Deering)	108	10-1	310
Clyde Tolson (Young)	109	20-1	308
Spare Man (Woolf)	114	7-2	312
*Marksman (Trent)	107	6-1	310
Enterprise (Keiper)	117	5-2	314

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Commodore Handicap; purse, $1300; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Night Glow (Deering)	104	7-2	310
Star Copy (Zufelt)	119	8-5	308
Mar-Kell (Eads)	120	2-1	306
Lotopoise (Barney)	103	10-1	304
Challomine (Mora)	107	10-1	302

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles; Gramon Handicap; purse, $5000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Skirmish (Keiper)	116	10-1	314
Cyrdon (Haas)	122	6-1	316
Riverland (Gilbert)	125	4-5	322
Abbe Pierre (Deering)	116	4-1	314
Equinox (Zufelt)	110	20-1	312
Aonbarr (Woolf)	116	10-1	318

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Discouraged (Woolf)	114	5-2	316
Flag Trumpeter (Young)	114	6-1	312
Rodin (Mora)	117	15-1	310
*Carriage Trade (Ericks'n)	109	6-1	312
*Eight Rolls (Tammaro)	111	4-1	308
†Skirmish (Keiper)	117	4-1	306
†Caumsett (Keiper)	111	4-1	314

†Straus and Field entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Miss Wallace (Trent)	115	20-1	308
Light Display (Keiper)	111	20-1	306
James Pal (Balsaretti)	117	10-1	310
Conquer (Gilbert)	120	5-2	314
Miss L. P. (Eads)	111	20-1	312
†Tantrum (Root)	114	6-1	308
*Speed Spree (Ericks'n)	109	6-1	316
Lady Tamarole (Scocca)	111	20-1	310
Little Kid (Root)	111	6-1	314
*Surprise Box (Rudert)	109	20-1	310
Blade Star (Tammaro)	109	4-1	314
Valkin (Mora)	111	20-1	306
Rose Anita (Deering)	114	2-1	316
Field of Gold (Luther)	114	20-1	310
*El Zelo (Tammaro)	100	20-1	308
Busy (Berg)	114	6-1	310

(Haddock and Robinson entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post 1:15 p. m., E. W. T.

Track fast.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

1—Star Blend, Uncle Billies, Boy Soldier.
2—Pious Display, Four Stars, Budsteer.
3—Ossabaw, Frederic II, Mad Polley.
4—Enterprise, Spare Man, Visiting Nurse.
5—Mar-Kell, Star Copy, Challomine.
6—Riverland, Carriage, Aonbarr.
7—Flag Trumpeter, Eight Rolls, Rodin.
8—Conquer, Rose Anita, Supreme Sound.

Best bet—ENTERPRISE.

—Louisville Times (F).

Charts of Pimlico Races

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:21. Off at 1:21½. Winner, Bar-Dee Stable's ch. g. (5) by Torchilla—May Stell. Trained by H. Dufford. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KING TORCH	(Trent)	115	8	6	2¹	2½	1hd	2nk	1¹	$2.60
SWEEPING LEE	(Keiper)	116	4	8	9	9	5¹	1½	2¹	11.35
RINGMOND	(Tammaro)	108	6	7	8½	5¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	11.35
CLINGENDAAL	(Remerscheid)	122	1	1	6¹	7¹	4½	5¹	4hd	1.90
LEI ILIMA	(Balsaretti)	111	5	2	4½	4½	2½	4¹	5¹	24.40
WOODVALE LASS	(Zufelt)	117	7	9	8¹	8¹	7½	6¹	6½	7.90
PHARIEN	(Scocca)	111	9	5	3¹	3½	6½	7¹	7¹	9.50
PRECEPTOR II	(Eads)	120	2	4	7¹	6¹	8¹	8¹	8¹	24.75
SENTINEL	(Deering)	120	3	3	1¹	1hd	9	9	9	18.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KING TORCH, $7.20, $4.60, $3.80; SWEEPING LEE, $9.20, $6.30; RINGMOND, $6.70.

KING TORCH, not hurried when unable to outrun SENTINEL early, disposed of latter when rider pleased, carried LEI ILIMA and RINGMOND out entering stretch and then responded to punishment to draw clear. SWEEPING LEE lacked speed and trailed for a half, was lucky to get through entering stretch, took slight lead, but was not good enough to last. RINGMOND was held under steadying restraint while within striking distance, moved up boldly, but was bothered by winner entering stretch. LEI ILIMA was carried out while between horses entering stretch, tried to go through but was bumped. CLINGENDAAL had no excuses.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start bad. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:51. Off at 1:53. Winner, C. T. Chenery's ch. g. (2) by Whiskaway—Annie E. Trained by T. M. Waller. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HORNBEAM	(Zufelt)	118	10	4	1hd	1hd	1nk	1¹	1¹½	$5.40
ARIEL PATROL	(Claggett)	118	4	8	7hd	3¹	3¹	3¹	2nk	15.35
STRATEGIC	(Deering)	118	8	7	8¹	7¹	6¹	3hd	3¹	38.45
TENEBROSE	(Balsaretti)	118	12	2	2¹½	2¹	2¹	4¹	4hd	9.35
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Keiper)	118	2	5	4hd	6hd	5hd	5¹	5¹	†6.85
HILL SUN	(Young)	118	11	1	3nk	4¹	4¹	6¹	6¹	4.35
BUNNY'S SISTER	(Trent)	110	9	3	5¹	5¹	7¹	7hd	7¹	30.30
BRIARLASS	(Barney)	110	5	11	11	10¹	8hd	8¹	8¹	27.85
PUGLIST	(Garza)	118	7	10	10¹½	8hd	10¹	9½	9½	‡12.00
CONOWINGO	(Erickson)	113	3	6	6¹	8¹	9¹	10¹	10¹	‡
HEALTHY 'N' WISE	(Sisto)	118	1	9	9¹	11	11	11	11	‡
CINCUS	(Eads)	118	6	12	‡	‡	‡	‡	‡	2.15

†Lost rider.

‡Straus-Lyon entry.

‡Forbes-Isaacs entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HORNBEAM, $12.80, $6.30, $4.80; ARIEL PATROL, $13.30, $10.10; STRATEGIC, $17.70.

HORNBEAM assumed command at once under hustling tactics, raced head and head with TENEBROSE entering stretch, bumped latter and knocked him out of it and then went on to hold ARIEL PATROL safe. The latter, one of the sufferers from start, improved position and hung nearing end. STRATEGIC moved up gradually and closed willingly. TENEBROSE raced with leader until bothered entering stretch and then dropped back.

Daily Double—KING TORCH and HORNBEAM paid $48.80

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Steeplechase. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:20. Winner, Mrs. E. duPont Weir's b. g. (3) by Link Boy—Saucy Silver. Trained by J. E. Ryan. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BURMA ROAD	(Riles)	136	6	5	4¹	4¹	2½	1¹	1¹	$3.55
FIFTY-FIFTY	(Roberts)	136	2	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	2¹	2¹½	2.85
RED RUFUS	(Brown)	150	3	3	5½	5hd	3½	3¹	3¹	5.25
GLEN-NA-MONA	(Russell)	143	5	8	2½	3¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	6.55
PICO BLANCO II	(Scott)	150	7	4	7	7	7	5¹	5¹½	3.50
BROWN IMP	(Bosley, jr.)	151	4	6	1¹½	2½	5¹	6¹	6	19.90
GREEK FLAG	(Leonard)	139	1	2	3¹	6½	6¹	†		21.70
HALLOFIELD	(Starnes)	137	7	7	†					70.00

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BURMA ROAD, $9.10, $4.00, $4.40; FIFTY-FIFTY, $5.10, $4.80; RED RUFUS, $4.20.

BURMA ROAD, allowed to race on own courage for a mile, fenced well while bettering position, took over lead after fourteenth fence and won rather easily. FIFTY-FIFTY took command early, held sway for over a mile, tired thereafter and made a bad landing at the twelfth fence. RED RUFUS jumped well but could not threaten top ones. GLEN-NA-MONA could not threaten.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:17½. Off at 3:18. Winner, George Mohr's sr. g. (2) by Stepenfetchit—New Pin. Trained by G. Mohr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAT O'SEE	(Balsaretti)	114	3	4	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	1²½	$6.95
SHARP REWARD	(Sisto)	117	10	6	5¹½	3hd	3½	2nk	2no	2.80
PAMPHLET	(Tammaro)	106	9	9	8¹½	7¹	6¹	5¹	3hd	36.25
SILVER RUN	(Trent)	106	4	2	4hd	9½	4²	4¹	4hd	10.70
GABLETUR	(Hatel)	120	12	12	11¹	11¹	9½	6¹½	5¹	3.35
AMAPOLA POMP	(Rom'scheid)	110	8	5	3hd	2¹½	2hd	6¹	6½	†14.40
RED LEVEL	(McDonald)	108	11	3	6½	7¹	7¹½	7¹	7²	51.70
HAPPY GUESS	(Ensor)	111	5	11	10²	8hd	8½	8¹	7¹	12.85
SILVER ACRES	(Claggett)	111	2	7	9½	11²	11¹²	9²	9²	129.80
GRANNY CAKE	(Deering)	109	6	8	7¹	10¹	10³	10³	10²	‡
BUCKLEY	(Merritt)	111	1	1	2½	5hd	9½	11¹²	11¹²	3.75
LITTLE OSCAR	(Mann)	106	7	10	12	12	12	12	12	72.75

†Nicodemus and Strickland entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PAT O'SEE, $15.90, $6.30, $6.00; SHARP REWARD, $4.00, $3.60; PAMPHLET, $10.00.

PAT O'SEE obtained advantage early, opened up good lead gradually and won well in hand. SHARP REWARD improved her position gradually but could never reach winner. PAMPHLET moved up on inside entering stretch, was taken out for racing room and closed with a rush. SILVER RUN saved ground early, dropped back midway of turn and then came again when able to find room.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-old maidens. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:45½. Off at 3:46. Winner, Groton Stable's b. g. (3) by Granville—Flying Wind. Trained by L. Mills. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOONERVILLE	(Knapp)	118	6	1	1²	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1²	$6.35
TRIPOD	(Luther)	115	4	3	2²	2²	2⁴	2²	2³	2.55
GENTLE GENE	(Rollins)	118	3	4	4²	4²	3¹	4²	3hd	2.15
SIR TALBOT	(Scocca)	118	5	5	5hd	5²	5¹²	3hd	4²	10.50
ALSACE	(Mora)	118	1	2	3¹½	3¹½	4¹½	5¹²	5²	3.15
SCARLET BOW	(Tammaro)	110	2	6	6	6	6	6	6	18.80

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOONERVILLE, $14.70, $5.90, $3.40; TRIPOD, $4.70, $2.70; GENTLE GENE, $2.60.

TOONERVILLE sprinted into early advantage while under a strong grip, was well rated to stretch, responded well when shaken up and was ridden out to end. TRIPOD raced on nearest leader from start and was next best. GENTLE GENE saved ground but could make up no ground. SIR TALBOT dwelt at the start and made up some ground thereafter.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Ritchie Handicap. Purse, $5000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:16. Winner, E. C. Eastwood's b. g. (5) by Challenger II—Con Amore. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Value to winner, $4700; second, $1000; third $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLAMORE	(Zufelt)	122	4	1	1hd	1hd	2¹	1nk	$2.15
JOE RAY	(Sisto)	116	5	5	3hd	2¹	1¹	2¹½	3.05
BRIGHT WILLIE	(Eads)	114	3	2	4¹½	4²	4³	3¹½	3.35
COLCHIS	(Deering)	112	2	4	2hd	3½	3hd	4hd	3.75
TRELAWNY	(Erickson)	105	6	6	6	6	6	5²	19.35
TRANSFIGURE	(Barney)	111	1	3	5¹½	5¹½	5²	6	14.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALLAMORE, $6.30, $3.30, $2.40; JOE RAY, $3.50, $2.70; BRIGHT WILLIE, $3.20.

CHALLAMORE, off alertly, was hard ridden to hold early advantage, gave way to JOE RAY at eighth pole and came again under strong handling to just get up. JOE RAY showed good speed to stave off early pace, took command on outside soon after entering stretch and just missed. BRIGHT WILLIE raced on outside but could not threaten top pair. COLCHIS showed surprising speed to be in front just before reaching half-mile pole, but faltered.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:47½. Winner, A. Ryan's b. f. (4) by Haste—Console. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HASTE BACK	(Tammaro)	114	5	9	9¹	7hd	5¹	4¹	1hd	†$4.85
ONE LINK	(Berg)	114	4	6	1¹	1hd	2¹½	2¹	2¹	45.90
JIMSON BELLE	(Barney)	114	10	3	2¹½	2²	1¹½	1¹	3¹	10.25
BLACK FLAME	(Zufelt)	115	11	11	12	12	9²hd	5¹	4¹	5.40
THE KILLER	(Trent)	111	9	7	7½	4hd	3hd	6hd	5¹	3.35
HOPTOWN LASS	(Merritt)	117	3	12	11²	10²	8²	7¹	6²	41.25
TOUJOUR	(Garza)	114	6	4	10¹	8nk	6²	8¹	7¹	39.75
TIDDLE IN	(Deering)	116	12	8	8¹	9¹	11¹	10hd	8¹	13.85
STROLLING DON	(Givens)	109	7	2	3hd	11¹	10¹½	9¹	9²	6.70
SILVER WHISK	(Gillespie)	111	1	2	3½	5¹	9¹	10¹	10¹½	47.40
MISS ANACONDA	(Berger)	111	2	5	5¹	9¹	11²	11	11	†
WELL ALLRIGHT	(Claggett)	120	8	10	6hd	7¹	12	‡	‡	4.45

‡Pulled up.

†J. Y. Christmas and A. Ryan entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HASTE BACK (entry), $11.70, $6.40, $5.60; ONE LINK, $31.20, $16.70; JIMSON BELLE, $7.90.

HASTE BACK, not hurried while within striking distance early, went to outside for racing room, was hard ridden in stretch and just got up. ONE LINK, in front for a half, gave way to JIMSON BELLE midway of turn, took over again when leader faltered and tired right at the end. JIMSON BELLE displaced ONE LINK on turn, opened good lead and faltered in last 70 yards. BLACK FLAME, off very slow, circled field and closed with a belated rush.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:15. Off at 5:15. Winner, E. B. Townsend's b. g. (3) by Canter—Tody Con. Trained by Nancy Shakespeare. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TODCAN	(Trent)	104	5	7	6²	6²	5¹	3²	1nk	$19.85
LAUDERKIN	(Mann)	107	8	3	5hd	4²	2²	1¹½	2¹	1.60
NEWFOUNDLAND	(Gillespie)	101	9	5	1hd	2²	1hd	2²	3¹½	4.05
PATHFINDER	(Balsaretti)	111	6	8	8¹	8¹	7²	5hd	4¹½	3.60
LADY JAFFA	(Claggett)	107	2	2	4hd	3²	6¹	6²	5hd	45.55
NYLEVE	(Erickson)	104	3	4	3hd	3½	3²	4¹	6²	9.20
REMOLEE	(Rudert)	105	7	1	2hd	1hd	4¼	7²	7¹	10.55
BEN GRIFFITH	(Scocca)	110	4	6	7½	7hd	8¹	8²	8²	116.05
PHILLIPS PETE	(Carrillo)	113	1	9	9	9	9	9	9	16.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TODCAN, $41.70, $12.00, $7.20; LAUDERKIN, $3.60, $3.10; NEWFOUNDLAND, $3.40.

TODCAN, reserved off the pace for over a half, went to extreme outside while improving position and was up in concluding stride. LAUDERKIN went to inside at once, saved ground early, was taken outside when obtaining lead and then was roused too late. NEWFOUNDLAND was in front early and tired. PATHFINDER was catching horses in late stages.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Consensus at Pimlico

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Star Blen (8)	Parachutist (7)	Frederic II (10)	Spare Man (10)	Mar-Kell (10)	Riverland (27)	Discouraged (13)	Rose Anita (13)
Uncle Billies (11)	Two Timer (12)	Mad Polley (11)	Enterprise (12)	Star Copy (13)	Abbe Pierre (9)	Flag Tr'pter (11)	Conquer (12)
Bright Green (6)	F'ky's Arms (8)	Ossabaw (10)	Marksman (7)	Night Glow (9)	Aonbarr (6)	C'rage Trade (9)	Frame Up'd (4)

Belmont Park

Libertyite	Mr. Secretary	Knight's Quest	Seven Hills	Flaunbt	Good Morning	Boyar	Dare Bunny
Flange	Reaper's Blade	Bavarian	Stasie Smith	Imperatrice	Navigating	Waller	Kay Man
Isolation	Flying Double	Strolling On	Bonnie Goles	Mince-Mo	La Reigh	Starstor	Sandy Boot

Best bet—SEVEN HILLS.

Rockingham

Azizi	Northbound	Wise Decision	Frontier Jane	Centipede	Victory Bound	K'ght's Duchess	Noble Boy
Turnabout	Hunting Home	Zolc	Bill's Sister	Screen Test	Allegro	Jungle Moon	Mason Dixon
Bonnie Rue	Tallyho	Dainty Ford	Ballast Reef	Pavilion	Lou O'Neill	Mintack	Claquiz

Ninth race—Grebe, Strawberry, Apropos. Best bet—GREBE.

Sportsman's Park

Floataway	Nabion	Lecloss	Jump Bid	Chicago Dr.	Creech entry	Shin Plaster	Transfire
Mani Leonal	Fisher's Pet		Extremis	Muslin Gal	Jamerico	Capot	Manila Bay
Alley	Tip Your Hat	Bolute	Beaus Girl	Bar Thirteen	Cheery Trifle	Simkoe	Chocolate Maid
		Buss					

Best bid—JUMP BID.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

The Count Fleet bandwagon picked up new speed yesterday when Trainer Don Cameron announced that his charge would make a complimentary entry for the Preakness, come next April. Through some oversight, the connections of Mrs. J. D. Hertz' stable failed to nominate the star for the 3-year-old fixture. The good colt took another step forward in his preparation for the mile-and-one-sixteenth Walden, to be run next Tuesday, when he went a mile in the good time of 1:44 3-5. Longden, who came from New York to be aboard the son of Reigh Count, had the colt so well in hand that the first half-mile was negotiated in 0:51 2-5. Louisiana Farms' Riverland, if pulling up satisfactorily after his engagement in the mile-and-one-half Grayson, will be a starter in the Governor Bowie on closing day. Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave, E. R. Bradley's Beau of Mine, and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Halberd, who finished in that order in Thursday's running of the Sagamore Handicap, now are listed as probable starters in the Walden. The main attraction in the Walden will be Count Fleet, but there are many who expect to see Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords, winner of the Ardsley and Eastern Shore handicaps, give the Hertz youngster a run for his money. J. B. Balding's Harford, a chestnut son of Chance Ray, which finally broke his maiden Thursday after 10 failures, was bought by his trainer for J. H. Whitney at the Thomas Hitchcock dispersal sale here last year. Although only a 2-year-old, Harford is being raced with the expectation of being developed into a steeplechaser. Today will be the last time the Headley silks will be seen in action this year in Maryland. Following the day's program, Trainer Knox Osborne will ship the entire string to the farm for a much-needed rest. Today's fifth race, which drew a field of five fillies and mares, is the identical race which was run here last week. In that race, they finished—Star Copy, Mar-Kell, Night Glow, Challomine and Lotopoise. All they would have to do would be to reverse the order and Clocker Mike would have a winner. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—UNCLE BILLIES has been a distance several times and has shown to fair advantage. Needs the best of handling to get home in front of **STAR BLEN. BOY SOLDIER** is being stretched out for the first time.

Second race — PARACHUTIST has had a short lay-off but raced with some classy ones before that. Has trained well and should handle these cheap ones. **TWO TIMER** has plenty of speed and figures close. **FOUR STARS** may wake up.

Third race—MAD POLICY won easily when turned loose last out and beat the chief contender here. **OSSABAW** was second to the top one last out and may head the same spot at the end of this 2-mile jaunt. **FREDERIC II** for the show end.

Fourth race—SPARE MAN is one of Vanderbilt's speedy colts and may last to beat this field of classy sprinters. **ENTERPRISE** has won at sprints, distance races and steeplechases, so must be given a chance with any company. **BOSTOFF** has the advantage of a nice weight shift.

Fifth race—NIGHT GLOW was third in this company the other day and had a little trouble. **MAR KELL** was second in the same race and may improve enough to be tough to handle. **STAR COPY** beat the top pair in that race.

Sixth race—RIVERLAND has done everything asked of him, including taking both Alsab and Whirlaway into camp, so I see no reason why he should have any trouble at all with this field. **ABBE PIERRE** and **CORYDON** should chase the "Giant Killer" to the wire.

Seventh race—FLAG TRUMPETER led throughout to beat **DISCOURAGED** at a shorter distance, but I believe he has enough speed to open a lengthy front advantage and last for the mile and one-half. **DISCOURAGED** and **CARRIAGE TRADE** for the remainder of the purse.

Eighth race—I'm going to try to get a long one home here and put **HADA STAR** on top of these cheap routers. **CONQUER's** last race must be thrown out. **ROSE ANITA** could be placed no worse than third.

Best bet—RIVERLAND.

Churchill Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $900; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Count Pickle	115	Magnesium	115
*Lazy Tonga	110	Lazzin	115
*Star Goods	110	Baby Joice	115
Chromsteel	115	Shucking	113
Kerrio Limited	112	Count Fearless	110
Midweng	112	Big Boy	115
**James Q.	110	Bescar	115
Oklahoma	112	Pauline W.	112
*Troth	107	†Boresh	110

†T. B. Cromwell entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jo Betty	115	Countess Abbot	108
Uncle Walter	116	Sanders	111
*Patrol Flight	106	Cloudy Weather	112
Arrowtraction	111	Jimjofor	110
Chanting	111	Theta Girl	110
*Linger On	106	Mister Big	112
Hard Jester	101	Praiseworthy	113
Black Brummel	114	Sumatra III	108
Star Whis	112	Bonzar	114
Hilos	111	*Buffalo	109

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Queens Risk	110	*Van Greenock	105
Seven Hearts	116	Carbonate	110
Aliquest	119	Adenos	110
Alar	110		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Marchart	102	Alumont	110
Milio	110	My Myri	107
Tiptolaite	107	*Work Shop	105
*Aridisical	108	*Lumber Queen	102
*More Refined	104	*Magaloy	109
Roumette	107	*Pimlico Folly	102
*Sidonia	106	*Ball and Chain	103

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Exotic	107	*Orlando Girl	102
New Glory	109	*Easy Jack	102
Surprise Party	110	High Barrage	110
*Nancy's Baby	102	Yank Bomber	112
*Glennport	108	Polly Pauline	107
My Hung	110	Gingall	110
*Flourtown	107	†Cogent	102

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse,

22,000 May See Hoyas Take On N. C. Cloudbusters Tonight

Air Cadets Are Favored At Stadium

Elaborate Pre-Game And Half-Time Show Scheduled; Program Starts at 8 o'Clock

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

An outstanding football game matching Georgetown University against the North Carolina Naval Preflight School and augmented by one of the most lavish pre-game and half-time programs ever presented locally, is expected to draw some 22,000 spectators to Griffith Stadium tonight.

The Cloudbusters, beaten only by Boston College in seven games to date and with a victory over previously unbeaten Syracuse in their last start, rank as a two-touchdown favorite to spoil Georgetown's feature gridiron presentation of the year.

Game time is 8:30 p. m., but the fans will be the losers if they wait until the last minute to occupy their seats. At 8 p. m. the Anacostia Naval Flight Cadets will march into the stadium behind their band, followed by the Georgetown University Band and the Hoyas R. O. T. C.

One hundred recruits will be sworn into the Naval V5 and V7 programs before the game.

The North Carolina Preflight drill platoon is making the trip at its own expense to drill between the halves. The 50 naval air cadets, one of the most unique military outfits in the Nation, execute marching commands without verbal orders with perfect precision.

The Touchdown Club has erected a portable obstacle course and in addition to going through the paces of the course the cadets will present exhibitions in boxing, wrestling, tumbling, soccer and basketball.

Then Came a Sag

The Carolinians have a pretty good footbal team, too. Lieut. Comdr. James Crowley, better known at Sleepy Jim when he was coaching the Fordham Rams, led the Cloudbusters to victories over Catawba and Harvard, a 14-14 tie with Georgia Preflight and a victory over North Carolina State before they were beaten by the Eagles. The Carolinians then bounced back to beat Temple and Syracuse.

The Hoyas' football fortunes hit a snag after winning the first three games over major opposition—Temple, Mississippi and Manhattan. Coach Jack Hagerty's men were fortunate to pull a tie out of the Auburn game, were beaten by Detroit by a touchdown and last week the Hoyas took their worst beating since returning to the big time, a 47-0 walloping from Boston College.

On football's fickle comparative scores, the Cloudbusters are heavy favorites. They romped over Temple, 34-0, a team Georgetown beat, 7-0, and they were beaten only 7-6 by the Eagles, compared to the seven-touchdown lacing dealt the Hoyas.

Crowley will start six former Fordham players tonight, including four graduates from the great lines for which Fordham was famous. In the backfield the Preflighters will have Lou Buffalino, who beat Harvard for Cornell last year and Walt Zwieynski (pronounced Zir-in-ski) of Lafayette at halfbacks. The latter is the team's leading scorer, does most of the place-kicking and has five runs from scrimmage of more than 55 yards.

Len Eshmont, former Fordham work horse, the kicker and safety man, and Bill Krywicki, a blocking back, complete the starting backfield quartet. The two-time All-American in the Cloudbusters starting line-up is Gene Goodreault of Boston College, at right end.

Gridders Come Home

Joe Frank, the former Georgetown guard who is a member of the Cloudbuster line, which has not allowed a touchdown through it, and Sandy Sanford, the Alabaman, who played with the Redskins, will be playing on the familiar turf of Griffith Stadium in a two-man homecoming.

Georgetown Coach Jack Hagerty's ability to bring his team back will be at stake tonight. In addition to the mental attitude which follows a 47-0 pasting the Hoyas took an awful physical beating in Boston. The Eagles are not only the best team in the East, but are the roughest and toughest, and the Preflight squad members will attest to that.

Yale Captures Harrier Meet

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 6.—Leading almost all of the way, Leroy Schwartzkopf of Yale captured the fourth annual heptagonal cross-country championship of 5 miles in 26 minutes 41.2 seconds here today.

Schwartzkopf's victory margin was 200 yards and enabled the Elis to win the team title from the defending champion, Don Burnham of Dartmouth could do no better than eighth place.

Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Yale and Princeton, as members of the heptagonal group, and Army and Navy by invitation, participated in the race.

Ol' Cy Is Aiming on Catching a Few Nips

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ralph (Cy) Perkins, 46, former Philadelphia Athletics catcher, has some fun at United States Navy enlistment headquarters yesterday after joining the Navy as a yeoman third class, with this comment, "This country has been good to me." Perkins served in the American League for 24 years

Colonials Rated Underdogs to Clemson Today

By Charles E. Wallace
A Special Correspondent.

Clemson, S. C., Nov. 6.—As darkness crept over this quiet college town, workmen were still putting finishing touches on Clemson's new 21,000-capacity stadium in preparation for tomorrow's game against George Washington's underdog Colonials.

Out of the center of a sandy red hill Clemson has built one of the neatest football fields in the Southland. It was to have been dedicated this year, but OP'S gasoline rationing caused officials to reconsider and postpone the ceremony until after the war.

Tomorrow afternoon's contest will mark the first time George Washington has met the Tigers on their home field. Four times before these two have clashed on the gridiron and the record now stands three wins for Clemson and one tie.

Butler Is Threat

If the unfavored Colonials have a chance of winning—and Coach Johnnny Baker isn't too hopeful—it lies in stopping one of the country's outstanding backs, Marion "Butch" Butler. Butler, according to information just released by the American Football Statistical Association, is the sixteenth ranking back in college football this year.

The speedy tailback's record tends to bear out the statistician's statement. So far, he has been responsible for seven of the 12 touchdowns scored by his team. He has carried the ball for 388 yards and passed it for 310 more. His kicking isn't bad either, since he has averaged around 40 yards on each boot.

Butler has had considerable assistance from the rest of Clemson's backfield, notably "Red" McCown, Marion Craig and Harry Franklin, all of whom will start tomorrow. Charley Wright, center, also is one of the South Carolinians' brighter players Coach Frank Howard will start.

A Surprise Starter

One surprise starter for George Washington will be Myron Vicek, an end who hasn't been used much this season. Baker and G. W. line coaches "Suzu" Stewart and Ray Hanken agree he is the most improved player on the team, so they are giving him his big chance.

Baker's starting backfield will see Jim Graham at tailback, Frank Seno at fullback, Pete Labukas in the quarterback position and Paul Weber at wingback.

LandonBacks Hold Field Day, Beating Boys Latin, 50 to 0

Landon School's football forces staged a field day yesterday as they ran over Boys Latin of Baltimore by a 50-0 count on the local gridiron. The victors spread their scoring fairly evenly throughout the whole game.

Stan Sager and Joe Loftus led the hosts in the offensive department. The former scored once and passed to Kriner for another touchdown. Loftus carried the ball over for a pair of 6-pointers.

Landon		Boys Latin
Kriner	L.T.	Hutfelt
Roberts	L.T.	Deming
Stephens	L.G.	Cassard
Brawner	Center	Tyrdig
George	R.G.	Telpask
Kidd	R.T.	Brent
Leachman	R.E.	Gaines
Devereux	Q.B.	Thomas
Sager	L.H.	Martin
Ammerman	R.H.	Dykes
J. Miller	F.B.	Frank

Landon	14	19	14	13—60
Boys Latin	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Sager (rushing), Devereux (rushing), Loftus (2, rushing), Kriner (pass from Sager), Thompson (rushing), Barber (rushing). Points after touchdown—Sager (3 placements). Field goal—Sager (placement). Substitutions—Landon: Loftus, Walker, Barker, Thompson, Arnold, Bastir, Frisch, Barrier, Simmons, Sanderson, Healy, Boston, Wilson, Bolster, Sullivan, Cuniff, Whitlo, Head Linesman—Gilmore.

Redskins Face Chance to Gain Tie for Crown

The Redskins can clinch a tie for the Eastern division title tomorrow by beating the Chicago Cardinals in Griffith Stadium should the Detroit Lions upset Pittsburgh's improved Steeler eleven in the Motor City. Taking for granted the Chicago Bears beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, which is the closest thing to a sure thing in football.

Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty will have no reason to worry if his Braves fail to put the lock on the sectional crown as early as tomorrow, however, for the next three Redskin opponents are New York, Brooklyn and Detroit, and Detroit has scored exactly 21 points in seven games thus far.

The Steelers have the Cardinals, Dodgers and Green Bay Packers remaining after Detroit and taking into consideration the fact that they are two games back of the 'Skins already their task looks virtually hopeless.

The Redskins will be playing the Cardinals tomorrow for only the fourth time since the team was moved to Washington from Boston. The 'Skins have won two of the three previous games and in a 10-game series dating back to 1932 the Redskins have won six, lost three and tied one.

The Cards, who select a great majority of their talent from Midwestern college elevens, bring a squad of comparative strangers to the average local football fan. Marshall Goldberg, Steve Lach, Bud Schwenk, Bill Daddio and Alton Coppage are the only Cardinal names among the league's individual statistical leaders.

The Redskin office will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight and has more than 10,000 seats remaining. The ticket sale is ahead of last week's Philadelphia sale for a corresponding period and a new record attendance for the season is virtually assured.

Three More Minor Stars Called Up

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP).—Commissioner of Baseball K. M. Landis today announced the drafting of three players by major league clubs in addition to those selected last week at the regular draft meeting. Those drafted were:

George Washburn, by the Chicago Cubs from Newark of the International League; Nelson Potter, by the St. Louis Browns from Louisville of the American Association, and Woodrow Rich, by St. Louis Browns from Indianapolis of the American Association.

G.U. Rifle Team Bests Army Ordnance Outfit

The Georgetown rifle team scored its second victory of the season yesterday on its own range over the Ordnance and Design team of the War Department, 1374 to 1291.

G. U.	P.	K.	S.	T.
Pehskens	100	91	89	280
Offutt	93	94	90	278
Smith	98	93	84	277
Kuehn	96	86	87	270
Zimmerman	93	88	86	269
				1374
Ordnance & Design	P.	K.	S.	T.
McAdams	100	93	86	279
Schreyer	93	88	68	249
Biglow	97	86	73	255
Gerla	93	82	74	249
Hartman	93	83	67	250
				1291

Hockeyists on Air

Capt. Alex Singbush, colorful defenseman, and Lou Trudel high-scoring winger of the Washington Lions, will be interviewed by Sportscaster Russ Hodges over Station WOL this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Duke Slight Favorite Over Liners Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Durham, N. C., Nov. 6.—Although Coach Eddie Cameron's Blue Devils will be hampered by injuries to four key players, nevertheless the Durham team has been installed as a slight favorite over Maryland Old Liners for the game in Duke Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Missing from practice all this week have been Gordon Carver, wingback; Alex Luckes, tackle; Herman Smith, end, and Capt. Jim Smith, another wingback, which all tends to weaken the chances of the Blue Devils to break back into the win column after taking a 26-7 beating at the hands of Georgia Tech last week.

Maryland, on the other hand, will be near top strength for the contest with the Duke team with a starting line-up of ten lettermen. Backfield chores for the Old Liners will be handled by Tommy Mont, quarterback and excellent passer; Hubert Werner, halfback and runner of the highest caliber; Jack Mier, halfback, and Jack Wright, fullback. Back of these starters will be George Barnes, Jack Brenner, Joe Hoopengardner and Elmer Rigby, who can be expected to see a lot of action in a reserve role. Of this second backfield three are lettermen.

It will be a do-or-die attempt for the Blue Devils to regain their place in the sun against the Old Liners. Beaten three times this season, the Duke team will be forced to take the Maryland crew into camp or face their most disastrous season since the beginning of the modern football era.

The Blue Devils will field a starting line-up that has seen plenty of action this season, but the numerous injuries listed on the roster will hold reserve strength to a minimum. Buddy Luper and Moffat Storer get the opening nod at the halves with Tom Davis and Leo Long filling out the Duke backfield at fullback and blocking back, respectively. The forward wall will be the same seven men who started against Georgia Tech last week.

A crowd of less than 8000 persons is expected to witness the first showing of Clark Shaughnessy's Maryland Old Liners and their vaunted T-formation.

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3rd and M Sts. N.E. FR. 8300

44-Man Navy Squad Leaves for Penn Game

700 Senior Midshipmen Make Trip By Chesapeake Bay Steamer; In Good Shape

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 6.—A final light workout brought Navy's preparations for tomorrow's Philadelphia gridiron battle with Pennsylvania to an end today.

Comdr. John E. Whelchel, Navy coach, permitted his players to take things easy throughout the brief drill which climaxed a week of intensive practices for the battle with the powerful Quakers.

The 44-man Navy squad leaves Annapolis tomorrow morning, arriving shortly before noon. While the footballers are traveling by railroad, 700 senior midshipmen, scheduled to embark tonight, will make the trip by Chesapeake Bay steamer.

Whelchel indicated his forces would be in good physical trim for Penn and let it be known that the sailors had no intentions of giving the Quakers an easy victory He promised Penn a busy 60 minutes and reiterated his oft-spoken assertion that "Navy always plays to win."

During the past week, the sailor coach has bolstered his forward wall by grooming a new pair of guards for the Penn conflict. They are Dave Collins, senior, and Plebe Ben Chase, who has edged veteran Art Knox for the starting assignment at right guard tomorrow.

Whelchel plans to start the regular Navy backfield which includes Quarterback Dave Barksdale, Halfbacks Al Cameron and Ben Martin and Fullback Hillis Burke. Right Tackle Fred Schnurr, hurt last week at Cleveland, has successfully sidetracked his injury and will start.

National Horse Show, Wartime Version, Set Today

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 6.—The wartime version of the National Horse Show, reduced to a single day's competition for junior riders, will be held at a West 66th Street riding club tomorrow.

Formerly a week-long affair in Madison Square Garden, the 57th renewal of the show lists only an afternoon and evening program, although there will be hunter and jumper events along with the usual horsemanship classes.

Lois Gladding Paces Wilkinson Pin Victory

Lois Gladding again topped the Brookland ladies last night with a 362 set to lead her Wilkinson's to team highs of 542-1571 and a pair over Germeny's Flowers to take a one-game lead over the others. Vickie Croggon, Federal Litho had 139 for the best single and her team won the odd tilt from Marion's Shingle Shop as Continental Life scored a sweep over Jack and Jill School.

Dot Gude Tops Team's Victory at Hyattsville

Dot Gude, Happy 5, led her quintet to all three from the Lady Lucks with her own highs of 134-338 in the Hyattsville Ladies League, while Adalaide Miller's 322 set helped the Post 5 to 3 from Carr Brothers & Boswell, and team honors with a 524 game and 1528 set. Caroline Hiser, Rustic Cabin, posted 319 to aid her girls to a pair over Scates & Heishman, and the Independents won two from Lochner's Radio.

'Lefty' Gomez Enters War-Production Work

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 6 (AP).—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, New York Yankees' southpaw, entered the line-up of Uncle Sam's warworkers today at the river works plant of the General Electric Co. It was expected he would make his home in Lynn—the home town of Bump Hadley, his former teammate—for the duration.

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Foot-Model Shoes

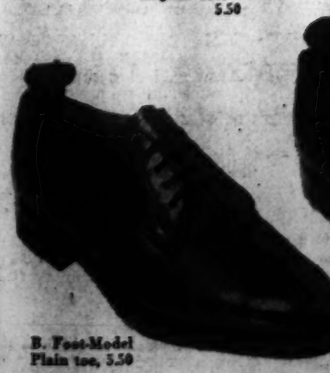
5.50

Native Washingtonians have known known and worn Foot-Model Shoes for over twenty years. They must have something to be such favorites over such a length of time. Try a pair on today and see for yourself.

Select yours from wing tips, English toes, square toes, plain toes and moccasin styles. Brown or black calfskins in sizes 6 to 11; widths A to D in the group.

Exclusive with The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store—Main Floor

A. Foot-Model English toe. 5.50



B. Foot-Model Plain toe, 5.50

C. Foot-Model Square toe. 5.50

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Mallory 'Regimental'.....$5

Mallory 'Dallas'.....6.50

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The Hecht Co., Main Floor.

Mallory "High Road".....7.50

Mallory "Supreme".....$10

THE HECHT CO.

Hockey Lions Host to Capitals

Rivals Renew Feud Tonight At 8:30 P.M.

Freddy Weaver Back Wiht Visitors; Lions Better Prepared For Ice Game

A rivalry involving the Washington Lions and the champion Indianapolis Capitals in the American Hockey League breaks out at Uline Arena tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

A fierce feud involving the Lions and Caps broke out in Indianapolis before 7500 persons last Sunday night as the champions subjected the local pros' 11-man squad to a severe pounding—physical and competitive—while skating away to a 9-1 rout.

Although local fans tonight are expected to welcome back Freddy Weaver, golden-haired, 18-year-old favorite of the Washington Eagles last season who is to skate out at left wing on a first line that otherwise finds the brilliant Joe Fisher at right wing and high scoring Adam Brown at center, the Lions themselves will be prepared to meet the challenge of the entire squad—Weaver included.

Billy (The Kid) Purcell, flashy, 18-year-old left winger of the local pros, suffered a badly lacerated left ear requiring several stitches and Capt. Alex Singbush, veteran defenseman, also was banged around in that game, and all feel that the champions made the most of their manpower while enacting the role of bully boys.

Aerial Game Gives Irish Edge on Army

GRID, from Page 11.

that long train ride north won't trouble the Bruins a bit.

Michigan over Harvard—The Wolverines would have won this even if Harvard's Swede Anderson, Harlow's best blocking back, was in the line-up. Instead, he's in a Boston infirmary with boils.

Ohio State over Pittsburgh—Oh me, oh my.

Minnesota over Indiana—That long Gopher losing streak of two games has been ended.

Georgia over Florida—Why should Frankie Sinkwich and company start dropping decisions now?

Louisiana State over Fordham—Although the Rams have lost only one, this is not a great Fordham outfit.

Washington State over Michigan State—The Junket to the West Coast plus the Cougars will prove too much for Michigan State.

Colgate over Columbia—Mike Micka to pound through that vulnerable Columbia line.

Mississippi State over Tulane—As close as your next breath, but taking a guess on State.

Yale over Cornell—The rumor is out that Yale has lost its last game of the season.

Northwestern over Illinois—Otto Graham is back in the lineup.

Vanderbilt over Mississippi—Jack Jenkins will decide.

Lumping all the others: Holy Cross over Brown, Duquesne over St. Mary's, Syracuse over Penn State, Texas A. and M. over Southern Methodist, Texas Christian over Texas Tech, Rice over Arkansas, Tulsa over Oklahoma A. and M., Oklahoma over Kansas State, Kansas over Washington of St. Louis, Tennessee over Cincinnati, Wake Forest over Virginia Military, North Carolina over Davidson, Clemson over George Washington, The Citadel over Furman, William and Mary over Randolph-Macon, Duke over Maryland, Virginia over Washington and Lee, Virginia Tech over Richmond, Iowa Preflight over Fort Knox, Marquette over Manhattan, Great Lakes over Purdue, Lafayette over Rutgers, Williams over Wesleyan, Colorado over Utah, Colorado State over Utah State, Denver over Brigham Young, Santa Clara over Loyola.

Eastern High Bows To Gonzaga, 21-6

GONZAGA, from Page 11.

attack, their most effective weapon yesterday, the young men in blue and white, were able to move 60 yards upfield to place the ball in scoring position. A 21-yard pass from Ezdel Martz, fullback, to Left End Garland Curles, gave Eastern the ball on Gonzaga's 2, where Martz took the ball through center for the score. Don Essex's placement was blocked.

In the fourth quarter Raba's accurate pitching arm hit the jackpot for Gonzaga's final score. From Eastern's 16-yard line, Raba faded back and tossed a strike to Right End Joe Mullin, who reached between two Eastern men for the catch. Raba ran the ball around right end for the twenty-first point.

Gonzaga	Position	Eastern
Clavelaux	L.E.	David
McMorrow	L.T.	Hughes
Nalle	L.G.	Gilder
Kehoe	Center	Moore
Magner	R.G.	Prince
Harrington	R.T.	Basile
Smith	R.E.	Nickelson
Billing	Q.B.	Teague
Kehe	L.H.	Newman
Waldron	R.H.	Torri
O'Neill	F.B.	Adams

Gonzaga	7	7	0	7	—21
Eastern	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Waldron (rushing), Raba (rushing), Mullin (pass from Raba), Martz (rushing). Points after touchdowns—Raba (placement), Waldron, 2 (rushing). Substitutions: Gonzaga—Feitli, Riordan, Cantrell, Mullin, Coakley, Minnolino. Flanagan, Arnold, Cannon, Murphy, Swith. Eastern—Campbell, York, Essex, Marts, Curles, —Lund, Zitterman, Lloyd, Russell. Referee—Horne. Umpire—Bledsoe. Head linesman—Flynn.

Washington-Lee Wins Seventh Straight, 18-0

Little Generals Use Numerous Reserves In Beating Fairfax; Huff Scores Early

Its seventh straight football triumph this season was notched by Washington-Lee High's eleven yesterday when it issued an invading Fairfax High team an 18-0 setback.

Using numerous reserves, the Little Generals pushed over a touchdown in each of the first three periods and coasted to victory. It was one of their least impressive margins, but adequate over an undersized and short-handed Fairfax club.

Bob Huff, reserve back who started in place of Jimmy Sprinkle, gave the Arlington defenders their first score. He grabbed an aerial from Jerry Leister and went 20-yards into the end zone, completing a 40-yard play.

Again it was Leister throwing when W.-L. connected in the second quarter. Melvin Winfield, the Generals' star left end, took the ball for a 10-yard gain. Finally Leister decided to get six points himself, rushing the ball over for the final score in the third quarter.

Wash.-Lee		Fairfax
Winfield	L.E.	Dryden
Jones	L.T.	Weadon
Lucas	L.G.	Earman
Druckenmiller	Center	Lyle
Warner	R.G.	Buser
Grimes	R.T.	V. Hall
Phillips	R.E.	Moeller
Long	Q.B.	McMillan
Gerber	L.H.	Mathews
Huff	R.H.	Kyker
De Celle	F.B.	Watts

Washington-Lee	6	6	6	0	—18
Fairfax	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Huff (pass from Leister), Winfield (pass from Leister), Leister (rush). Substitutions — Washington-Lee: Williams, Haven, Stephens, Rawlinson, Donker, Fitzgerald, Perry, H. Abel, Roland, Pumphrey, Sharpe, Havener, Gardiner, Whitehouse, Trobia, Springle, Carroll, Granger, Earl, R. Leister. Fairfax: Ankers, Cole, Collins. Referee—Lutens. Head linesman—Jankowski.

Lew Worsham Posts Hot 65, Wins Pro Play

GOLF, from Page 11.

round, finished with a 69 to take second, place with 74, 69—143. Andy Gibson, with one bad nine holes, was even par for the other three and finished third with 71, 73—144.

Wiffy Cox, who in the face of such subpar shotmaking was hardly in the running for his grand slam bid of all sectional pro tournaments, completed the pro prize winners with 74, 72—146.

Indian Spring Club Champion Eddie Ault was low amateur with 75, 78—153, seven shots better than Sailor Johnny Attas with 79 and 81 for 160.

Worsham was off to a fine start on his first nine-hole trip with seven pars and two birdies for a 33, but coming back he went over par three times and for the round was one over regulation figures with a 71.

Starting out in the afternoon the Burning Tree pro found his birdie touch on the third hole, the toughest par 4 on the course, knocking in a 10-footer for a birdie 3. He dropped another birdie on the fourth, skipped a hole before knocking a shot off par on the par 5 sixth with two long wood shots and then he finished in championship style, holing sizable birdie putts on the last two holes.

With 71-30 Worsham was leading Coffey now by six shots, despite Coffey's outgoing 33. Lewis missed par only on the fifteenth hole, where his second shot was short of the green, but he added to his subpar total with birdies on the eleventh and eighteenth. He made one 50-foot putt, his longest, on the fifth hole in the a. m. and missed only one short one, a birdie try on the thirteenth in the afternoon.

Worsham's score was even the more remarkable as the pins were stuck in the far corners or on tricky knolls of most of the greens, but the way the long-hitting youngster was playing yesterday he would have found them with those accurate second shots and red-hot putter no matter where they were.

M. W. W.

Lew Worsham, Burning Tree	71	64	—135
Rut Coffey, Hagerstown	74	69	—143
Andy Gibson, Bonnie View	71	73	—144
Wiffy Cox, Congressional	74	72	—146
Al Houshton, Prince Georges	74	74	—148
George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood	74	75	—149
Mel Shorey, Indian Spring	75	76	—151
*Eddie Ault, Indian Spring	75	78	—153
Johnny Bass, Baltimore	75	80	—155
A. Crawford, unattached	86	89	—175
Tommy Ryan, Belle Haven	78	83	—161
*Ray Swearingen, Columbia	85	83	—168
*Johnny Attas, unattached	79	81	—160
Allen Laing, Kenwood	†	†	
H. McClellan, Edgewood Arsenal	79	†	
Claggett Stevens, Manor	79	†	
Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase	†	†	
*Frank Mirth, Indian Spring	96	†	

*Amateur. †No card.

Worsham's Card

Morning round—

Out ..... 4 4 4 3 2 5 4 4 3—33
In ..... 4 5 4 4 3 5 5 4 4—38—71

Afternoon round—

Out ..... 4 4 3 3 4 4 3 2—30
In ..... 4 3 4 4 3 5 5 3 3—34—64—135

Par—

Out ..... 4 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 3—35
In ..... 4 4 4 4 3 4 5 3 4—35—70

St. John's Ties Tech in Final Minutes, 13-13

Joe Angell, a transfer from Pennsylvania, sprinted 55 yards with two minutes of action remaining yesterday to give St. John's High a 13-13 tie with McKinley, after a heated struggle on the latter's field.

The stunning dash, started as an ordinary smash at the huge Trainer line, capped a contest in which Tech led from the first period. Monk Bauer's 3-yard plunge and Morisette's placement gave the hosts a 7-0 lead then.

They boosted it to 13-0 early in the second stanza as Morisette dropped a pay pass in the arms of Jimmy Gilmore.

St. John's finally started moving. It marched downfield to the 5-yard stripe, from which point Angell first found his way into the end zone. Ed Lucas kicked the point that left the Johnnies trailing, 13-7 until the final stanza.

After Angell's second scoring expedition Lucas stepped back to boot the winning point. His effort, however, was low and his the cross-bar, bounding back into the field.

St. John's		Tech
McCarthy	L.E.	Bentz
Vanighe	L.T.	Brincefield
Bill	L.G.	Friedberg
Matthews	Center	Harvell
Mathews	R.G.	Talbert
B.O'Donnell	R.T.	Wels
Collins	R.E.	Barnes
Wilson	Q.B.	Fant
Dudley	L.B.	Gilmore
O'Dea	R.H.	Morissette
Lucas	F.B.	Manson

Tech	7	6	0	0	—13
St. John's	0	7	0	6	—13

Touchdowns—Bauer (rushing), Gilmore (pass from Morisette), Angell, 2 (rushing). Points after touchdowns—Morisette (placement), Lucas (placement). Substitutions: St. John's—Ruppert, Hassett, Dowling, Angell, Huches.. Tech—Bauer, Barrick, Nencioni, Paul, Lewis, Spicer, Quail, Flocker, Pappas.

Wilson, Roosevelt Win School Games

HIGH, from Page 11.

standing up but in vain, the ball being recalled for a clipping penalty on Roosevelt. However, Garner took the mail to the 10 and Revetz repeated the feat. Floyd's kick was blocked.

A fresh ball club came back at the half to score its third touchdown, Garner going over left tackle for 35 yards and paydirt. Floyd's second try was blocked.

Garner, having proved himself the sparkplug of Coach Artie Boyd's gridders crossed into paydirt for his third time on a left end run from the 3-yard line.

Coolidge threatened to hold the opponent to downs only once when the ball was on the Roosevelt 11, after a Roosevelt penalty, but Howard kicked out of danger.

Second string lineman Calveret Wright of Roosevelt intercepted a Coolidge pass and galloped 45 yards for the last score.

Roosevelt		Coolidge
Howard	L.E.	Skinker
King	L.T.	Dean
Floyd	L.G.	Harrison
Hirsch	Center	Richard
Asha	R.G.	Shade
Oremland	R.T.	Banning
Consolo	R.E.	Sickle
Kolker	Q.B.	Greenbaum
Revitz	L.H.	McGlannis
Garner	R.H.	LaCasi
Mifflin	F.B.	Berzman

Roosevelt	0	13	6	13	—31
Coolidge	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Kolker (recovered fumble), Revitz (rushing), Garner. 2 (rushing), Wright (intercepted). Point after touchdown—Floyd (placement). Substitutions—Roosevelt: Morris, Kerr, Mann, Drazin, Giralis, Williams, Moore, Rubenstein, Vogel, Wright, Kolodne, Meyers, Hirsch, King. Coolidge: Fraser, Penn, Mueller, Fleishman, Rowzee, Liss, Basilike. Referee—Hengstler. Umpire—Farrell. Head linesman—Barbour.

Cannella, Former Ram, Joins Coast Guard

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—John M. Cannella, one of the "seven blocks of granite" on Fordham's 1929 football team and subsequently a star lineman on the New York Giants' professional team, announced his resignation as an assistant United States attorney today to take a lieutenant's commission in the Coast Guard.

Little Hoyas Bow, 19 to 12, To St. Albans

St. Albans School kept its undefeated streak intact yesterday, winning its fifth football game this season after a stiff struggle with one of its outstanding D. C. prep school rivals, Georgetown Prep, by a 19-12 margin.

The Saints, using a varied attack, jumped into a lead in the first quarter and the Little Hoyas were never able to catch up.

Marshall Diggs, halfback, got the Saints off to a winning start in the battle on their home field. Midway the opening quarter he broke into the open and dashed 60 yards as opposing tacklers tried in vain to catch him. Don Swagart then kicked the game's only extra point.

Each team scored once in the second and third periods. The Saints completed a 50-yard pass play, Earl Elliott to Jim Trimble, for one score and Cotton Smith shoved his way 4 yards into scoring territory for the other.

All of Prep's tallying was in the hands of Buddy Spiess, a transfer from St. John's. The clever triple-threater first went 25 yards around end and after the Saints had closed out their point-making he took the kickoff, survived several diving tackles and squirmed a total of 85 yards into the end zone.

It was the third straight year St. Albans has downed its Garrett Park rival, last year's team winning 27-6.

St. Albans		Geo. Prep
Trimble	L.E.	O'Donnell
Miller	L.T.	Roberts
Cousins	L.G.	Winters
McClure	Center	B. Crowley
Phelps	R.G.	Chatard
Hutchison	R.T.	Healy
Chandler	R.E.	Dunn
Swagart	Q.B.	Nicolaides
Elliott	L.H.	Spiess
Diggs	R.H.	Scott
Smith	F.B.	Beyer

St. Alban's	7	6	6	0	—19
Geo. Prep	0	6	6	0	—12

Touchdowns—Diggs (rushing), Trimble (pass from Elliott), Smith (rushing), Speiss (3, rushing). Point after touchdown—Swagart (rushing). Substitutions—St. Alban's: Reeves, Laws, Redfield, Kraft, Cromelin, Fletcher. Geo. Prep: Kelly, Kidwell, Wills, Watkins, Bourc, Milloy, Coakley. Referee—Sweeney. Umpire—Maglen. Head linesman—Buscher.

Show Course Is Revamped At North End

With half of the rolling outside course revamped, the North End Horse Show committee yesterday completed arrangements for the event to be held tomorrow at the show grounds, just west of Sixteenth Street, on East-West Highway, near Silver Spring, Md.

So that spectators might have a close view of the hunter course, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman, who head the committee, changed the last two fences so that entrants now will jump directly into the ring instead of winding up in the paddock, as was done in earlier North End shows.

Thirteen classes make up the program, beginning with hacks that have never won a blue ribbon, at 1 p. m., and continuing with a long list of hunter, jumper and hack outings, winding up with championships in each division.

The winner among the hunters will receive a unique award—a painting in oils of the victorious horse, done by Mrs. Benjamin Biays, jr., of Bethesda, Md., who has pointed many outstanding local mounts.

Among those who will show are Mickey Magill's Grattuerchino, J. B. Bland's Graystone, Charles Carrico's Fleet Rock and Recall, Mrs. Hallman's Boot Jack, Edward Hall's Recruit, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hy-Glo, Betty Houghton's Judge Hastens, Mrs. Ernest L. Smith's Tasket, A. G. Ernest's Dickie Boy, Bella Hagner's Norena and Steel Dust, Dean Rathbun, jr.'s Bon Diable, Mrs. Ethel Kerr's Repeat, Capt. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko and No Mistake, and a long list of others.

Rose Bowl Game Back to Coast

ROSE, from Page 11.

to the former, 18-7, in its second game of the season. The Bruins also dropped one to Texas Christian, 7-6. In any event, the West's opponent won't come from any farther away than necessary.

4. Bearing the transportation situation in mind, these are the best college bets at the moment: Georgia, Georgia Tech, Boston College, Pennsylvania, Texas, Baylor and—last but definitely not least—Tulsa.

Tulsa? You say. The Missouri Valley Conference hasn't figured before in pre-Rose Bowl discussions, but the word this year is that the Oklahomans are as good a powerhouse as any team in the country. Then again, the Georgia-Georgia Tech game November 28 could well decide matters.

The Pacific Coast Conference is going to run into that old bugaboo, time, which has permitted the Sugar, Cotton and other bowls to steal some of the Rose Bowl thunder in the past. U. S. L. A., even if it gets by Oregon State next Saturday, then Washington, couldn't be sure of things until December 12, when it renews crosstown strife with U. S. C.

By then, the best Eastern teams might be picked off.—So there's an excellent chance that Bruin and Washington State authorities will go into a huddle, unofficially of course, decide on a possible opponent agreeable to each, and cinch the deal by December 1.

With those notes at hand, go to guessing, folks.

Devitt Prep Scores, 20-6, Over N. T. S.

Devitt Prep's gridmen bounced back from a defeat by Georgetown Prep to swamp National Training School, 20 to 6, yesterday on the Bladensburg Road field.

The Prepmen were off to a slow start, dropping behind as the hosts recovered a fumble at midfield and moved into the end zone. A 2-yard plunge by Fullback Hurley capped the effort.

In the second quarter Weightman Allen, Devitt's quarterback, tallied the winners' first goal on a 20-yard dash around end. Allen's pass to Boyle was good for the extra point and the Prep led, 7 to 6.

The issue was settled conclusively in the final quarter. Allen plowed over from the 2-yard line for one touchdown and Marty Bandler, the winners' kicking star, intercepted Hurley's pass for another. On the latter play Bandler went 70 yards into the end zone.

Devitt		N. T. S.
Boyle	L.E.	Barnes
Myers	L.T.	Eddine
Tennis	L.G.	Borie
Murphy	Center	Takehorse
Phillips	R.G.	Polk
Kramer	R.T.	Vaughn
Orme	R.E.	Sanders
Allen	Q.B.	Irving
Cafritz	L.H.	Wathen
Wallach	R.H.	Hanning
Bandler	F.B.	Hurley

Devitt	0	7	0	13	—20
N. T. S.	0	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Hurley (rushing), Allen, 2 (rushing), Bandler (pass interception). Points after touchdowns—Boyle (pass from Allen), Murphy (placement). Substitutions—Devitt: Fitzgerald, Rose, Kuhn, Welles, Monday. N. T. S.: Harry, Carlo, Buehler.

Schuman on Mat Card Again at Uline

Franz Schuman, iron man Austrian who worked two matches in his debut here last Monday, comes back to Uline Arena Monday night to meet Karol Trauser, Jewish Jitterbug, in special support of the top bout involving Title Claimant Rube Wright and Hercules Tragas, Greek contender.

By way of rounding out his card yesterday Promoter Goldie Ahearn closed out for matches bringing together Toto The Ape Man vs. Stewart Smith, Angelo Leone vs. Herman Levin and Zimba Parker vs. Ivan Vakturoff.

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales today, 856,830 shares; previous day, 598,360; week ago, 517,660; year ago, 701,370; two years ago, 1,750,930; January 1 to date, 95,918,856; year ago, 122,227,606; two years ago, 176,325,821.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 6.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	114.89	116.35	114.89	116.12	+1.23
20 rails	29.16	29.33	29.03	29.21	+0.12
15 utils.	14.16	14.31	14.09	14.24	+0.18
65 stks.	39.66	39.84	39.56	39.76	+0.27

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	90,400
Rails	50,160
Utilities	48,500
Total	189,460

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp ... 18	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Addressog ... 2	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
Air Reduction .. 17	37¼	36½	36½	— ¾
Alaska Juneau .. 8	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp. 56	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany pf xw 20	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Allegha pf 30ww 52	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf 20	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¼
Allegh L $(.85e) 5	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Allen Industries 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye 3	139	138½	139	.....
Allied Mills ... 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Allied Stra ... 6	6	6	6	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg .. 17	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem .. 12	19	18½	19	+ ¼
Amerada Pet ... 6	68⅛	66½	68	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del.. 3	24	23½	24	.....
Am Airlines ... 21	4½	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note.	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Bosch ... 1	6	6	6	.....
Am Brake Shoe 4	28½	28	28½	+ ¼
Am Cabl & Rad 99	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can ... 10	68¾	67½	68¾	+ ¾
Am Can pf ...	171	171	171	.....
Am Car & Fdy 13	26⅝	26	26⅝	+ ⅝
Am Car & F pf 1	67½	67½	67½	+ 1½
Am Ch & Cable 1	19⅝	19	19	.....
Am Ch & Chl pf 1	100	100	100	— ½
Am Chicle ... 1	91	91	91	.....
Am Colortype .. 2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Distill ... 3	16	16	16	.....
Am Encaus Tile 13	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Am Europesan .. 6	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅜
Am Export L ... 2	23	23	23	.....
Am & For Pow .. 1	1	1	1	.....
Am & F P $6 pf 3	34½	34½	34½	— ½
Am & F P $7 pf 2	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼
Am & F P 2 pf .. 4	8	8	8	.....
Am-Hawaii S $ 3	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea 4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice ... 3	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Am Internat'l .. 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill .. 1	5	5	5	.....
Am Locomotive . 58	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	+ ⅜
Am Locomot pf 20	91	85¾	91	+ 7⅞
Am M & Fdy .. 7	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Met .. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Metal ... 7	19⅛	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt .. 4	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Am P&L $6 pf 6	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf 9	18⅛	18½	18⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S 27	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill.. 46	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz . 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Seating ... 3	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Am Smelt & R 12	40½	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&R pf	146	145	146	+ 2
Am Stl Fdrs... 12	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Am Stove ... 2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref . 4	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 20	129¾	128⅝	129¾	+ 1⅜
Am Tobacco .. 4	44	44	44	.....
Am Tob B ... 11	45	44⅝	45	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf ... 1	131¾	131½	131½	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs. 11	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose .. 8	29¾	29½	29½	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks.. 15	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Am W W 1 pf .. 1	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ 1¼
Am Wool pf ... 1	58	58	58	— ¼
Am Zinc L&S .. 2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Am Zinc pr pf .. 1	45	45	45	.....
Anaconda ... 37	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl . 2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Andes Copper.. 1	10	10	10	.....
Arch-Dan-M .. 1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Arm Ill ... 13	3	3	3	.....
Arm Ill pr pf . 1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork . 4	38¾	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F 52	48	47¾	47⅞	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf 4	70	70	70	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 8	32¾	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf 1	15	15	15	.....
Atl Refining.. 25	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 8	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf.. 1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd .. 1	57½	57½	57½	— ½
Atlas Tack ... 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp.. 44	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct.. 18	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio .. 4	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 10	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Bangor & Ar.. 1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Barber Asph .. 8	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Barker Bros ... 3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.. 23	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.. 6	15	14⅞	15	.....
Bayuk Cigar .. 3	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream. 1	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Beat Cream pf. 1	104	104	104	— ½
Beld-Hem ... 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Bell Aire ... 36	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat .. 26	36⅜	36⅛	36¾	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln. 3	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅜
Best & Co 1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 60	58⅛	60	60	+ 2⅛
Bigelow-Sanf... 1	27	27	27	+ 1⅛
Black & Decker . 1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox 10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl... 10	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br.. 3	38	37	38	+ ¾
Bond Stores .. 5	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Borden Co 20	21¾	21½	21¾	.....
Borg-Warner .. 18	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear . 1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass . 2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Briggs Mfg 10	20⅜	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.. 2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
Brunswk-Balke. 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Bucyrus-Erie .. 19	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg 4	3½	3½	3½	.....
Budd Wheel .. 4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Bullard Co 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅝
Bulova Watch.. 2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅜
Burr Add Mach 8	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Bush Term	3	3	3	.....
Butler Bros... 3	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Byers (A M) Co 19	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson.. 5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Calif Packing.. 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	1	1	.....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Calumet & Hec. 6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant 13	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Canadian Pac.. 99	7	6⅞	7	.....
Cannon Mills .. 1	33½	33½	33½	— ½
Capital Ad A... 6	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co... 2	72½	71½	72½	+ ½
Caterpil Tractor 6	38	37¼	38	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp. 25	28¾	28¼	28½	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp ..	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre .. 15	19	18½	19	+ 1
Cent Foundry... 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Cent R R N J 6	34½	34½	34½	+ ¼
Cent Violeta S 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Century Rib M 1	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
Certain-teed .. 5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Champ Paper.. 1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Checker Cab ... 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio .. 14	33	34½	33	+ ⅛
Ches & Oh pf .. 1	93	93	93	— 2
Chi & N Ill ... 79	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Chi & R Isl A. 10	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West .. 24	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.. 7	12½	12½	12½	.....
Chi Mail Ord .. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Chi Pneu Tool .. 6	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝
Chi Rk Is & Pac 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Childs Co 3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Chrysler Corp . 50	66⅝	66	66⅛	+ ⅛
City Stores ... 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip ... 4	38½	38	38½	— ⅛
Cler Grabh Br . 1	29	29	29	+ 1
Climax Molyb.. 1	42	42	42	.....
Cluett Peabody 2	30	30	30	.....
Cocoa-Cola 6	81½	81½	81¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P . 3	17	17	17	.....
Collins & Aik.. 6	17¼	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛
Col Fuel&Iron 6	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Broast A 1	13¾	13½	13⅝	+

Taxes Curtail Peoples Drug Net in Period

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., and subsidiary corporations yesterday reported net income of $572,368 in the first nine months this year, equivalent to $1.17 a share. In the same period last year, net income aggregated $629,463 or $1.28 a share.

The net earnings this year are after provision of $858,552 for Federal income and excess profit taxes estimated in accordance with provisions of the Revenue Act of 1942 Federal tax provisions in the same 1941 period were $455,818.

Net sales for the nine months totaled $22,923,675, a new record for the company, and compared with $19,615,437 last year in the same period. October sales were reported at $2,956,324, a gain of 19.7 per cent over the corresponding month last year and brought sales for the first 10 months to $25,880,000 against $22,082,403 last year.

Expenses showed a sharp increase during the nine-month period, rising to $21,850,223 as compared with $18,837,694 in the similar 1941 period. Both depreciation and amortization were included in operating expenses.

Earned surplus as of September 30 was $4,586,640 as compared with $4,264,652 on the same 1941 date.

Total current assets on September 30 were $7,041,793 and total assets aggregated $10,681,053. Current liabilities were $2,272,749.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Equitable Assets at Peak

Shareholders of Equitable Cooperative Building Association, meeting last night for the annual election, were told by Edward L. McAleer, secretary, that the past year was marked by new gains bringing resources to a new high of $8,788,343.

Equitable is the third oldest home loan group in the city, having been established in 1879.

Reelected to office were: Walter S. Pratt, jr., president; Harry G. Meem, vice president; Edward I. McAleer, secretary, and J. Harold McDowell, assistant secretary; directors, Ralph P. Barnard, Charles H. Doing, Arthur B. Heaton, Robert L. Lewis, Theodore W. Noyes, Artur Peter, Frank J. Stryker, Col. Wilson L. Townsend, Dr. William Charles White and Messrs. Pratt, Mem and McAleer.

I. B. M. Comptroller Named

The appointment of Albert L. Williams to comptroller of International Business Machines Corp. was announced yesterday by Thomas J. Watson, president of the company.

Before his transfer to New York several months ago, he was a leading I. B. M. sales representative in Washington. From May 1, 1941, to May 1, 1942, he was given a leave of absence to accept the post of Chief of the Production Requirements branch of the Bureau of Priorities, WPB.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid mf. f. o. b. Washington.)
(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 6). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 50@53, average 52½; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@44, average 43½; U. S. Standards, large, 44@48, average 45; U. S. Standards, medium, 36@40, average 39½; U. S. Trades, 36@38, average 37. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 50@51, average 50½; U. S. Extras, medium, 42@43, average 42½; U. S. Standards, large, 44; U. S. Standards, medium, 36@39½, average 36; U. S. Trades, 35½. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 40; Mixed Colors, 36@39.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 20@21, a few at 22; under 5 lbs., 19; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 14@15; No. 2, 10@11. Roosters, 14@15. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Cross, broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2, 20; Reds, 21. Turkeys, Young: Toms, 30; Hens, 31@32; No. 2 and undersizes, 25.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 6 p. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—1¼-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and storage stock, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; all sizes, ripe or some decay, 75@1.00; McIntosh, 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.10; all sizes, ripe, 1.00@1.50; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.85@1.95; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.70.

POTATOES — Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 2.35@2.35; Bakers, few sales, 2.50. New Jersey, Chippewas, 2.25@2.35, few sales high as 2.40. New York, Round Whites, 2.10, mostly 2.00. Maine, Katahdins, 2.00, very few sales lower. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.50@3.65; Bakers, 4.00; 50-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.75, few sales high as 1.90.

CABBAGE—Bushel baskets, packed locally; Norfolk section Virginia and North Carolina, 90@1.00, few sales lower. New York, 75@90, very few sales higher. Pennsylvania, 8-peck hampers, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.50. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish types, best, 70@75; fair condition, 60@65; crates, approximately 50 lbs., Red Cabbage, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—California, 1-A crates, topped, 3.00@3.50, mostly around 3.50. Eastern stock, bushel baskets, topped, washed: New York, 3.65@1.75; fair condition, 1.30. New Jersey, fair quality, 1.40@1.65. Pennsylvania, 1.65@1.75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, 4-A crates, Iceberg type, 9 dozen, mostly around 4.50. Eastern stock: New Jersey, Eastern crates, Pomeroy and Big Boston type, 2 dozen, best, 1.60@1.75, mostly around 1.60, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 50@75.

CELERY—Yellows: Indiana and Michigan, Pascal, fine quality, 1.50@1.60; coarser few at 1.00. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Utah and Washington, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.75@1.85. Colorado and Idaho, 1.60@2.00, mostly around 1.75. Indiana, 50-lb. sacks, White Clobes, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.75@1.85; 25-lb. sacks, White Rollers, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, green and ripe, unwrapped, sized and larger, 4.00@4.50, few sales lower, very few sales higher; dsv, 2.25@3.50, mostly around 3.50, few sales higher.

OKRA—North Carolina, Black Valentines and Tendergreens, 2.75@3.00, mostly around 3.00; fair condition, 2.50; holdovers, poor, 75@1.00; Green, Flat type, very poor quality, 50. Florida, Black Valentines, fine quality, 3.25.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, Yellow Crooknecks, Fancy, 2.25@2.50; ordinary quality, 1.25@1.50; White, poor to ordinary quality and condition, 1.25, few sales higher.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, Marsh Seedless, 4s, 54s and 64s, 2.25@2.50; 70s and 80s, 2.00@2.25; No. 2, all sizes, 2.75@3.00. Texas, Thornless Rio Reds, 54s and 64s, 2.75, few sales higher; 70s and 80s, 3.25@3.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, No. 1, 176s and 200s, 4.75@5.00, 150s, 6.00; 126s, 5.50; 2, 4.50@5.25. Florida, wire-bound boxes, Hamlins, 176s to 200s, 4.50@4.75; 150s and 288s, 3.75@4.00; No. 2, 3.25@3.50.

Job Reversed

Salesmen Now Try to Rebuy Typewriters

Typewriter salesmen, going into reverse, were assigned this week to undoing a good part of their work of the past few years.

They're going to try to "unsell"—to repurchase for war uses—around 600,000 of the typewriters made and sold since 1937, nearly 25 per cent of the "first line" machines turned out in that period.

Dr. Miller McClintock, executive director of the Advertising Council, Inc., urged newspapers and other publications to equal the job the press did in the recent national scrap collection in driving home the desperate need of the armed forces for typewriters.

Dr. McClintock said the current campaign, sponsored by the Office of War Information, was necessary because manufacturers had converted 100 per cent to making munitions, precision instruments and other military products.

The potential sources of good used machines, it was pointed out, were offices, schools, industries, institutions and individuals. The salesmen of leading makers would act as procurement agents for the War Production Board, through which the machines would be purchased.

Royal Now War Plant

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 6 (AP).—The Royal Typewriter Co. converted to war work exclusively, manufactured its last typewriter for the duration today—the first interruption of such production since the firm was established in 1904. The concern has made more than four million writing machines.

17 More Items Put in Critical Shortage List

By the Associated Press

In evidence of growing problems of materials supply, the War Production Board yesterday moved 17 materials into the "most critically scarce" classification in the new edition of its continuing survey of war materials.

On the other hand, a bettered situation was indicated in steel plates, previously a prime bottleneck, and certain other products which were classed as "most critical" in the August tabulation, are not so marked in the new table.

Besides steel plates, improvement was noted in structural steel, piling, tinplate, wire rope, copra and cocoanut oil. All these, however, still are classed among the vital war materials whose supply is inadequate to meet war and essential civilian needs.

Tony steel, steel bars and steel forgings were among the new "most critical" items. In the lumber classification, mahogany and teak, both used in naval small boat construction, were the most urgent items.

Other new additions to the "most critical" list included: among chemicals, aluminum trihydrates and lithium chemicals; among textiles and fibers, sisalana and henequen; and in the miscellaneous classification, agar, bauxite, castor beans, block mica, castor oil, oiticica oil and quinine.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Steady advances in cotton futures this week stalled today with prices gradually moving lower in quiet trading to closing losses of 25 to 35 cents a bale.

After several sessions of advancing values, easiness set in because of profit taking and a decrease in spot sales at marketing centers as well as trade discussion await Washington developments on farm bloc attempts to obtain more generous treatment under the price-control program.

Mill buying helped absorb liquidation and scattered hedge-selling. The range of futures follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December..	18.74	18.74	18.66	18.66	—05
January ...	.....	18.70	18.60	*18.70	—05
March	18.83	18.85	18.76	18.76	—06
May	18.92	18.93	18.85	18.85	—07
July	18.93	18.97	18.91	18.93	—06
October ...	19.06	19.09	19.03	19.06	—05

Spot middling, 20.36 nominal, off 4. *Nominal.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; demand very narrow for limited offerings; nominally steady.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; quotable top for vealers at 16.50 in nominally steady session.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000; barrows, gilts and sows selling steady with Thursday; practical limit, 14.90; 120-130 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 130-140 lbs., 13.85@14.10; 140-160 lbs., 14.25@14.60; 160-180 lbs., 14.50@14.70; 180-220 lbs., 14.65@14.90; 220-240 lbs., 14.60@14.85; 240-260 lbs., 14.45@14.70; 260-300 lbs., 14.25@14.60; good and choice selling chiefly at the outside prices; good sows, 270-400 lbs., 13.35@13.85.

SHEEP—Receipts, 650; several hundred lambs on hand, mostly holdovers from previous marker periods; practically nothing done; small package or two of good and choice lambs 15.40, steady.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 6.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 100.58.

Previous day, 100.85; week ago, 100.32; month ago, 100.70; year ago, 91.73.

	1942.	1941.	1940.	1933-39.
High	101.18	99.12	78.23	98.34
Low	95.54	77.03	62.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

N. Y. Stocks

Continued From Preceding Page

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Warren Bros ...	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
War Br pf ctf	1	21	20½	21	+1
Wash Gas Li..	4	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Waukesha Mo..	2	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Wayne Pump..	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Webster Eisen.	4	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Wesson A & S.	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
West Ind Sug.	9	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
West Pa Pulp & P	11	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
West Auto Sup.	6	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
West Union Tel	34	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Westing Air Br.	8	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
West E & Mfg.	19	76½	75	76	+2
Westvaco Chl..	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Wheeling Steel..	7	21¼	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅛
White Motor ..	20	18⅛	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
White Rk M Sp	3	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
White Sew Ma..	9	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Wilcox-Over ...	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Willys-Over pf.	8	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	.....
Wilson & Co....	44	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Wil & Co 96 pf.	1	97	97	97	— ⅛
Woodward Iron	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Woolworth (F W)	23	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Worth P & M..	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	.....
Yellow Tr & C.	71	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Youngs S & T..	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh & T	44	31⅞	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh Dr	12	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Zenith Radio..	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Zonite Prod ...	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛

Zinc Allotment Stirs Dispute Within WPB

By the Associated Press

Decision on a proposed increase in the amount of zinc to be made available to newspapers and photo-engravers may be expected by November 15, a War Production Board official said yesterday.

Final decision on the question, a warmly disputed one within WPB, may be made by Chairman Donald M. Nelson himself or by his newly appointed adviser on newspaper problems, Donald J. Sterling of Portland, Ore., who is expected here on November 10 to assume his duties.

An amendment to the zinc conservation order providing for an increase in the present 50 per cent consumption quota has been approved by the printing and publishing branch, the WPB official said, declining to be quoted by name.

However, he added, the proposed draft of the amendment has "accumulated a fine collection of dissents" from various other officials, some of whom believe the allocation should be cut rather than increased. He did not specify the proposed amount of increase, noting that at least five different versions of the amendment have been prepared in the last six weeks, all discarded for one reason or another.

Fighting the War On Trade Front

To cut the length of freight hauls and the cost of subsidizing sugar transporation, the Office of Price Administration yesterday increased the territory which certain Eastern sugar refiners may serve.

The changes were made by the revision of two of the 12 sugar delivery zones set up some months ago to control shipments. The territory served by Western beet and cane sugar processors is curtailed by the new action.

Zone V was expanded to take in the portion of the State of Virginia which until now has been part of Zone II.

Ceiling prices on fertilizer shortly will be increased about 8 per cent to cover increased costs of nitrogen and transportation, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday. Present ceilings are based on prices prevailing February 16-20, 1942.

The price adjustment will raise the cost to farmers, but OPA said this would be reflected in larger yields and increased income from farm produce.

OPA officials expressed satisfaction yesterday with the feasibility of "coupon banking" designed to streamline rationing procedure, increasing likelihood of its use throughout the Nation.

The plan has been tried out since October 18 in the eastern New York area of 18 communities with about 430,000 population.

"We instituted the experiment to determine the plan's feasibility and cost," said Joseph Kershaw, head of the OPA ration banking division. "We are satisfied it is feasible, but will not know about the cost for a couple of weeks yet."

Naval Stores

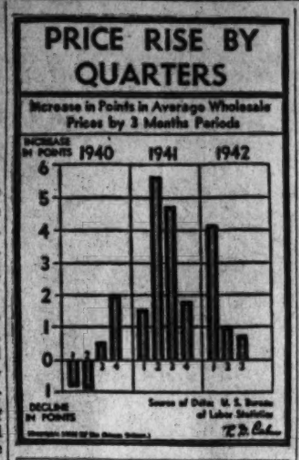
Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 6 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 148; shipments, 1; stocks, 16,116.

ROSIN—Receipts, 127; shipments, 52; stocks, 163,996.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 6 (AP).—TURPENTINE—64¼ cents per gallon; offerings, 109 barrels (50 gallons each); sales, 800 gallons; receipts, 100 barrels; shipments, 97 barrels; stocks, 26,091.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, 154; sales, 131; receipts, 168; shipments, none; stocks, 86,162.

Quote: (100 lbs.), B, 326; D, 3.40; E, 3.46; F, 3.47; G, H and I, 3.48; K, 3.52; M, 3.54; N, 3.58; WG, 3.60; WW and X, 3.70.



Axis-Marked Goods Under Tighter Rules

By the Associated Press

The Board of Economic Warfare has tightened its control over the export of goods held in this country which bear the marks "Made in Japan," "Made in Germany," or "Made in Italy."

Unestimated quantities of such goods, marked to indicate manufacture in countries with which the United States is at war, were left in the hands of dealers at the time of Pearl Harbor, the BEW explained. Shipments of such goods will be permitted hereafter only upon the granting of individual export license by the BEW.

The same restriction was placed on export of goods bearing markings which identified them with firms of the State Department's blacklist of Axis-connected individuals. Previously, a general export license was sufficient to permit shipment abroad if cargo space was available.

Each application for a license covering export of Axis-marked goods hereafter must be accompanied by a statement giving a description of the mark or label, naming the country of origin in the name of the manufacturer, and explaining the transaction by which the applicant acquired ownership of the articles.

Combat Autos Now Use Rubber Spring

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 6.—A rubber spring for autos has "come out of its showcase to play an active wartime role on certain United States amphibian combat vehicles," a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was told here tonight.

The spring, which operates by rubber in torsion, was one of several examples cited by J. D. Beebe of the B. F. Goodrich Co., which developed it, of how rubber is being utilized as an engineering material in speeding and implementing the Nation's war effort.

Ford's Rouge Plant Put on 6-Day Week

Detroit, Nov. 6 (AP).—Paul Stemarie, president of Ford Local 600, United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) announced today that an agreement had been reached with the Ford Motor Co. placing the company's Rouge plant here entirely on a six-day week.

"Most of the Rouge plant already was on a six-day week," he said, "but about 15,000 men still were working only five days. The same schedule of production will be maintained by those departments going to six days, thus releasing a portion of their manpower to other war production jobs where they are needed."

East's Fuel Oil Situation Seen As 'Desperate'

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 6.—Joel Dean, director of the fuel rationing division of OPA, said today the fuel oil supply situation in the East was "desperate" because of possible deterioration of the tank-car fleet, the military demand for petroleum, failure of the public to understand and fill out fuel rationing forms, and failure of OPA to get a proper estimate of oil burners in use.

In a press conference here, Dean said that the East was almost completely dependent upon overland transportation since tanker-ship oil shipments had dropped to a negligible total. He said that the tank cars on railroads had "taken a hell of a beating," and many obsolete cars were being rapidly retired.

Relief, through the medium of a pipeline to New York, cannot be foreseen before the "middle of next summer," he said, although some relief will be gained when the pipeline to Illinois is in operation next February.

The printing of forms to be sent to consumers for filling out was held up, Dean said, by the "unprecedented burden put upon the printing industry by the war." Many persons did not understand the forms and failed to return them.

At the outset of the rationing program for fuel oil, Dean said, OPA was not able to determine the quantity of fuel oil burners. Dean did not say if the figure had been determined.

Joel Dean, OPA director of fuel oil rationing, told the meeting that the shortage was primarily visible on the East Coast but that it was just as real in the Middle West.

"In rationing the Middle West," he said, "we are first taking steps to mitigate the depth of the cut in the East so that we can maintain the necessary level of the war effort."

Sears' Sales Rise Slightly in Month

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP).—Sears, Roebuck & Co., reported today sales of $97,976,998 in October, a gain of 1.8 per cent over sales of $96,255,634 in October, 1941. The company pointed out that there were five Saturdays in October this year compared with four last year, which was considered the reason for the sales gain.

Sales in the first nine months of the company's fiscal year totaled $656,294,699 against $698,053,110 in the same 1942 period, a decline of 6 per cent.

Loew's Gets 11-Million Payment From Britain

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—The recent agreement between American film companies and the British government resulted in a payment of $11,267,162 in formerly blocked funds to Loew's, Inc., it was reported today.

Warner Bros. Pictures received $5,245,000 as a result of the release of funds and Columbia Pictures Corp. got $2,113,125.

Paramount Pictures and Twentieth-Century Fox each expected to receive seven million dollars.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday..	96.3	30.8	35.9	75.1
Previous day	94.9	30.7	35.3	74.9
Week ago...	94.1	30.1	35.0	74.3
Month ago.	92.3	29.3	32.3	72.5
Year ago...	95.8	28.4	38.9	76.1
2 years ago	104.4	29.5	58.9	85.7
1941 high..	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low...	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high...	95.7	30.9	36.2	75.3
1942 low...	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

(1926 average equals 100.)

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

Record Yule Trade Anticipated This Year; Peak Not Likely Again Until After the War

This probably will be the best Christmas the Nation's department stores have ever had. All signs point to it. But—because civilian goods inevitably must dwindle as the war continues—the stores hardly can hope for another buying spree, such as the one directly ahead, for the war's duration.

Supplies now are plentiful and people are shopping now for the holidays, some because they think the stores will not forever be so well-stocked.

But the scarce items—like refrigerators and typewriters—were not the heavy-selling items anyway.

In other years Christmas shopping would have begun after Thanksgiving, but this year it started early.

There were several good reasons for this:

By buying now, shoppers can carry a lot of their purchases, thus easing the severe strain on transportation facilities which piles up always during the holiday season; if the shopping is spread over October, November and December—instead of being concentrated in the last month—the manpower problem will be eased since the stores this year will be hard-pressed to find extra help for the holiday rush.

Everywhere stores are campaigning to persuade their customers to do their Christmas shopping early for those reasons.

But there was also this solid reason for early buying:

People knew they had to get presents for their friends and relatives in the armed services overseas before November 1 if the men were to receive the gifts before Christmas since ocean transport is not at all certain.

So—what is happening this year does not at all parallel what happened last year although 1942 sales are ahead of 1941 and, although it is hard to realize, even this country's seemingly inexhaustible supplies of merchandise are beginning to run down hill.

Department store sales for almost every month of 1942 were ahead of the corresponding month of 1941.

For example, this was the percentage increase by months over last year: January, 38; February, 22; March, 25; April, 9; June, 4; July, 5; September, 6; and, when final figures on October are in, the increase will be about 15 per cent.

The only months showing a drop from the same months last year were May and August, each of which showed a loss of 3 per cent.

The reason for the May and August declines, as retailers explain them, were these:

In May shoppers, no longer worried that rising prices would place many items beyond their reach, slacked off in the purchasing as the Government price ceilings went into effect.

August of this year could not compete with the same month of 1941 when there was a grand rush for silk hosiery as this country's relations with Japan neared the critical phase.

Also in August and September of 1941 there was a buying spree to purchase furs in order to get ahead of the excise tax which went into effect on such apparel October 1 a year ago.

As an indication of the downhill slide of supplies in the Nation's stores, A. W. Zelomek, economist of the International Statistical Bureau, Inc., points out that—based on a 1923-25 index—inventories in June were 134 per cent, July 140, August 135, September 123, and that October inventories would show a further decline.

This year had several boom sales cycles that leveled off as the Nation's economy was brought under Government control. Buying was stepped up because purchasers had more money to spend and feared shortages.

At the start of this year there was a widespread fear—because of enormous wool purchases by the Government—that there would be a shortage of suits and clothing. So the public stocked up in a buying spree.

When clothing remained plentiful as ever, the buying surge died away. Then, until the price controls became effective in the spring, there were fears many items would soar beyond reasonable purchasing range, and there was more buying. Eventually the controls quieted that wave.

Now, some retailers say, the public again is trying to read the future—assuming that because coffee and meat supplies are tight other items will be scarce, too—by laying in supplies of goods ahead of their actual needs.

Straight ahead—perhaps early in 1943—are Government inventory controls which will have the effect of preventing shopkeepers from stocking up on merchandise beyond their actual needs and limiting them to supplies that will met their trade demands.

Because of those controls and the dwindling supply of goods which is a direct result of war, shoppers now are looking at the most abundant stocks they will see again till the war's end.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
Int Tel & Tel...	56,800	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
U S Steel	15,700	61⅝	60¾	61⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Brands ...	10,700	4⅝	4½	4⅝	.....
North Am Co...	10,300	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	9,900	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	9,900	9	9	9	.....
Gen Motors	9,500	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
South Pac	9,500	18	.....	.....	.....
Studebaker	8,200	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Chic & E Ill....	7,900	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	7,700	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Ohio Oil	7,600	10½	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Radio Corp	7,600	3¾	.....	.....	.....
Yell Truck & C...	7,300	14	.....	.....	.....
Republic Steel....	7,100	16⅛	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Socony Vac	7,100	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛

General Trend

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	491	282
Declines	164	262
Unchanged	191	245
Total issues	846	789
New 1942 highs	99	67
New 1942 lows	1	0

Late Earnings Statements

Celanese Corporation of America reports its consolidated net profit for the nine months ended September 30 was $5,651,238, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $2.80 a common share. For the comparable period of 1941 net profit it was $5,116,361 or $2.80 on each of a slightly smaller number of common shares then outstanding.

Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc., showed a net profit for the nine months ended October 3 of $1,060,282, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $3 a common share against $1,502,136 or $4.41 on common in the comparable period of 1941.

Crown Cork & Seal Co. and wholly-owned subsidiaries for the nine months ended September 30 reported net profit of $1,351,043, after provision of $2,132,126 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.88 a common share. This compared with $2,614,260 (adjusted), after providing $1,772,666 for taxes, or $4.32 a common share, in the like 1941 months.

Flintkote Co., and subsidiaries for the 52 weeks ended October 10 reported net profit of $1,463,532, or $1.80 a common share, compared with $1.643,24, or $2.31 a share, for the year ended October 4, 1941. Net sales for the current period were $31,592,221 against $25,104,227 last year. The company manufactures roofings and various asphalt products.

Granite City Steel Co., for the nine months ended September 30 reported net profit of $405,108, or $1.06 a share, compared with $203,032, or 53 cents a share, in the like 1941 period.

New Jersey Zinc Co., for the nine months ended September 30 reported net profit of $5,480,789, or $2.79 a share, compared with $7,033,390, or $3.58 a share, in the like 1941 period.

Briggs Manufacturing Co., and domestic subsidiaries reported net profit of $3,043,962 after provision of $2,393,392 for Federal income taxes, or $1.56 a common share, in the nine months ended September 30, against $4,751,949, after tax reserve of $2,445,484, or $2.40 a share, in the corresponding period last year. Briggs, peacetime supplier of automobile bodies, now manufactures war materials.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP).—Renewed buying today extended the week's recovery of grain prices, wheat and corn advancing a cent a bushel at one stage to best quotations for a month while rye was up more than a cent.

Improved flour demand, large shipping business in cash corn and purchase by Ireland of 400,000 bushels of No. 2 yellow United States corn were bullish factors. Ireland was believed in the market for an additional 200,000 bushels.

Although late profit taking whittled down the gains, wheat closed ⅝ to ¾ cent higher than yesterday, December, 1.25¼@1.26½; May, 1.28½@1.28¾; corn, ½ to ⅝ up; December, 82¾; May, 86@86⅛; oats, ⅜ to ½ higher; rye, ⅛ to ⅝ up, and soybeans, 1 to 1⅛ higher.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December.....	1.25⅝	1.26½	1.25⅛	1.26½
May	1.28	1.28⅝	1.27½	1.28¾
July	1.28⅜	1.29½	1.28⅜	1.28⅞
Corn—				
December.....	82¼	83½	82	82⅝
May	87⅞	88⅝	87⅛	88⅛
July	89	90⅛	89	89⅝
Oats—				
December.....	50⅛	51⅛	50⅛	50⅞
May	53	53⅝	53	53⅝
July	53⅛	53⅝	53⅛	53⅛
Soybeans—				
December.....	1.63¼	1.65⅛	1.63⅜	1.64½
May	1.66⅝	1.66⅝	1.66⅛	1.66⅝
Rye—				
December.....	61⅛	62⅜	61⅛	62⅛
May	67½	68¾	67⅝	68½
July	69⅝	71	69⅝	70¼
Lard—				
December ...	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January ...	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 mixed, tough, 1.29.

CORN—Old No. 4 yellow, 80@82; No. 3, 81½@81¾; No. 4, 80½; sample grade, 75½@77½; new corn, No. 4, 73@77; No. 4 white, 1.0.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 53; No. 1 white, 53½; No. 1 special red, heavy, 52½.

BARLEY—Malting, 84@1.04, nominal, feed, 53@65 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—SALABLE HOGS—10,000; total, 20,000; weights over 200 lbs., 10 to 15 lower; lighter weights scarce, steady; good and choice 200 to 300 lbs., 14.35@14.55; top 14.60 sparingly; few good and choice 160 to 190 lbs., 13.90@14.35; sows around 10 lower; good and choice 300 to 500 lbs., 14.15@14.35; a few 14.60; trade moderately active at decline.

SALABLE CATTLE—1500; calves, 400; generally steady, fairly active; no strictly choice steers here; steer crop confined to few loads medium to good grades, 12.50@14.00; short load, 15.35; cows and grass heifers predominated in run and all grades, both classes, 50 higher than week ago; strong weight cutters, 8.75; canners, 6.50@7.25; two loads Montana good grade grass cows scaling 1150 lbs., 12.25; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 12.50; all interests buying light and medium weight offerings, 9.50@11.25; vealers steady at 15.50 down; stock cattle steady; medium to good grades getting better action at 11.00@12.00 as week closed on strictly good and choice kinds at 12.75@14.00 and better.

SALABLE SHEEP—3,000; total 10,000; today's trade, all slaughter classes 15 to 25 higher; several loads trucked in choice fat native lambs, 14.50; good to choice lots 14.00@14.25; one deck choice yearlings with No. 1 pelts, 12.75 two doubles around 105-lb. yearling ewes to killers, 11.25; deck choice Western slaughter ewes, 6.25; several decks common to good, 5.40@5.85.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.31¼ opening, 1.31¼ settling price, 1.31¼ closing price.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 124,025 shares; year ago, 155,760 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 Aero Sup B (.30e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 Air Assoc (½g)	8½	8½	8½
10 Air Investors ...	2	2	2
1 Allied Prod (1a)	22	21¾	21¾
4 Alum Co Am (2e)	101	101	101
1 Alum Co Am pf(6)	108	108	108
6 Alum Ltd (3s8)	81¾	80½	81¾
1 Am Box Bd (¼g)	4	4	4
1 Am Cap Pf (.30k)	11½	11½	11½
2 Am Cen Mfg (.35e)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
3 Am CP&LA	13¾	13	13¼
1 Am C P&LA new..	12½	12½	12½
8 Am Cyan B (.60) ..	37¾	37½	37¾
1 Am Ford A H(⅛e)	12½	12½	12½
28 Am Gas A&E(1.60a)	19⅛	18¾	19
2 Am Gen (.15e)	3	3	3
2 Am Laun M (.80a)	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
6 Am Lt & Tr (1.20)	13¾	13¼	13¾
1 Am Meter (1e)	20	20	20
11 Am Republic (.10e)	6¾	6½	6½
14 Am Superpow	½	½	½
1 Am Superpow pf....	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Ark Nat Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
7 Ark Nat Gas A

Taxes Curtail Peoples Drug Net in Period

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., and subsidiary corporations yesterday reported net income of $572,368 in the first nine months this year, equivalent to $1.17 a share. In the same period last year, net income aggregated $629,463 or $1.28 a share.

The net earnings this year are after provision of $858,552 for Federal income and excess profit taxes estimated in accordance with provisions of the Revenue Act of 1942 Federal tax provisions in the same 1941 period were $455,818.

Net sales for the nine months totaled $22,923,675, a new record for the company, and compared with $19,615,437 last year in the same period. October sales were reported at $2,956,324, a gain of 19.7 per cent over the corresponding month last year and brought sales for the first 10 months to $25,880,000 against $22,082,403 last year.

Expenses showed a sharp increase during the nine-month period, rising to $21,850,223 as compared with $18,837,694 in the similar 1941 period. Both depreciation and amortization were included in operating expenses.

Earned surplus as of September 30 was $4,586,640 as compared with $4,264,652 on the same 1941 date.

Total current assets on September 30 were $7,041,793 and total assets aggregated $10,681,053. Current liabilities were $2,272,749.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Equitable Assets at Peak

Shareholders of Equitable Cooperative Building Association, meeting last night for the annual election, were told by Edward L. McAleer, secretary, that the past year was marked by new gains bringing resources to a new high of $3,788,343.

Equitable is the third oldest home loan group in the city, having been established in 1879.

Reelected to office were: Walter S. Pratt, jr., president; Harry G. Meem, vice president; Edward I. McAleer, secretary, and J. Harold McDowell, assistant secretary; directors, Ralph P. Barnard, Charles H. Doing, Arthur B. Heaton, Robert L. Lewis, Theodore W. Noyes, Artur Peter, Frank J. Stryker, Col. Wilson L. Townsend, Dr. William Charles White and Messrs. Pratt, Mem and McAleer.

I. B. M. Comptroller Named

The appointment of Albert L. Williams to comptroller of International Business Machines Corp. was announced yesterday by Thomas J. Watson, president of the company.

Before his transfer to New York several months ago, he was a leading I. B. M. sales representative in Washington. From May 1, 1941, to May 1, 1942, he was given a leave of absence to accept the post of Chief of the Production Requirements branch of the Bureau of Priorities, WPB.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)
(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 6). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 80@83, average 82½; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@44, average 43½; U. S. Standards, large, 44@46, average 45; U. S. Standards, medium, 38@40, average 39½; U. S. Trades, 36@38, average 37. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 80@81, average 80½; U. S. Extras, medium, 42@43, average 42½; U. S. Standards, large, 44; U. S. Standards, medium, 36@38½, average 36; U. S. Trades, 35½. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, 40; Mixed Colors, 36@39.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 20@21, a few at 22; under 5 lbs., 19; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 14@15; No. 2, 10@11. Roosters, 14@15. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2, 20; Reds, 21. Turkeys, Young: Toms, 30; Hens, 31@32; No. 2 and undersizes, 25.

Fruits and Vegetables
Sales to 6 p. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—1½-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and storage stock, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; all sizes, ripe or some decay, 75@1.00; McIntosh, 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.10; all sizes, ripe, 1.00@1.50; Staymans, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.10; all sizes, ripes, mostly 1.25; Black Twigs, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75.

POTATOES — Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 2.25@2.35; Bakers, few sales, 2.50. New Jersey, Chippewas, 2.25@2.35, few sales high as 2.40. New York, Round Whites, 2.25. Maine, Katahdins, 2.25, few sales lower. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.50@3.65; Bakers, 4.00; 50-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.75, few sales high as 1.90.

CABBAGE—Mostly baskets, packed locally; Norfolk section Virginia and North Carolina, 90@1.00, few sales lower. New York, 75@85, very few sales higher. Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.00. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, best, 70@75; fair condition, 60@65; grates, approximately 50 lbs., Red Cabbage, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 4.50@5.00, mostly around 5.50. Eastern, good bushel baskets, topped washed: New York, 1.63@1.75; fair condition, 1.50. New Jersey, fair quality, 1.40@1.45. Pennsylvania, 1.65@1.75.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 8 dozen, 4.50@5.00, mostly around 4.75; fair quality and condition, 4.25@4.50; 4 dozen, mostly around 4.50. Idaho, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4 dozen, 4.00; mostly around 4.50. Eastern stock: New Jersey, Eastern crates, Romaine and Big Boston type, 2 dozen, bunched, 1.60@1.25, mostly around 1.00, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 50@75. New York, Yellows: Indiana and Michigan, Pansy, 2ns quality, 1.50@1.60; poorer few at 1.00. Sweet Spanish, 2 inches and larger: Utah and Washington, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.75@1.85; Colorado and Idaho, 1.75@2.00, mostly around 1.75. Indiana, Ohio, Idaho, White Globes, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.75@1.85; 25-lb. sacks, White Bollers, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped and packed, 4.00@4.25, few sales lower, very few sales higher; 4x7, 3.25@3.50, mostly around 3.50, few sales higher.

LIMA BEANS—South Carolina, Black Valentines and Tendergreens, 2.75@3.00, mostly around 3.00; fair condition, 2.50; holdovers, poor, 75@1.00; Green, Flat type, very poor quality, 50. Florida, Black Valentines, fine quality, 3.25.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, Yellow Crookneeks, Fancy, 2.25@2.50; ordinary quality, 1.25@1.50; White, poor to ordinary quality and condition, 1.25, few sales higher.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, March Seedless, 46s, 54s and 64s, 2.25@2.90; 70s and 80s, 2.50@3.15; No. 2, all sizes, 1.75@2.00. Texas, White, standard boxes, 54s and 64s, 3.75, few sales higher; 70s and 80s, 3.25@3.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, No. 1, 176s and 200s, 3.75@4.25; 216s, 4.00@4.50; 252s and 288s, 3.75@4.25. Florida, wire-bound boxes, Hamlins, 176s to 200s, 4.00@4.50; 252s and 288s, 3.75@4.00; 324s, 3.25@3.50.

Job Reversed

Salesmen Now Try to Rebuy Typewriters

Typewriter salesmen, going into reverse, were assigned this week to undoing a good part of their work of the past few years.

They're going to try to "unsell"—to repurchase for war uses—around 600,000 of the typewriters made and sold since 1937, nearly 25 per cent of the "first line" machines turned out in that period.

Dr. Miller McClintock, executive director of the Advertising Council, Inc., urged newspapers and other publications to equal the job the press did in the recent national scrap collection in driving home the desperate need of the armed forces for typewriters.

Dr. McClintock said the current campaign, sponsored by the Office of War Information, was necessary because manufacturers had converted 100 per cent to making munitions, precision instruments and other military products.

The potential sources of good used machines, it was pointed out, were offices, schools, industries, institutions and individuals. The salesmen of leading makers would act as procurement agents for the War Production Board, through which the machines would be purchased.

Royal Now War Plant

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 6 (AP).—The Royal Typewriter Co. converted to war work exclusively, manufactured its last typewriter for the duration today—the first interruption of such production since the firm was established in 1904. The concern has made more than four million writing machines.

17 More Items Put in Critical Shortage List

By the Associated Press

In evidence of growing problems of materials supply, the War Production Board yesterday moved 17 materials into the "most critically scarce" classification in the new edition of its continuing survey of war materials.

On the other hand, a bettered situation was indicated in steel plates, previously a prime bottleneck, and certain other products which were classed as "most critical" in the August tabulation, are not so marked in the new table.

Besides steel plates, improvement was noted in structural steel, piling, tinplate, wire rope, copra and cocoanut oil. All these, however, still are classed among the vital war materials whose supply is inadequate to meet war and essential civilian needs.

Tony steel, steel bars and steel forgings were among the new "most critical" items. In the lumber classification, mahogany and teak, both used in naval small boat construction, were the most urgent items.

Other new additions to the "most critical" list included: among chemicals, aluminum trihydrates and lithium chemicals; among textiles and fibers, sisalana and henequen; and in the miscellaneous classification, agar, bauxite, castor beans, block mica, castor oil, oiticica oil and quinine.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Steady advances in cotton futures this week stalled today with prices gradually moving lower in quiet trading to closing losses of 25 to 35 cents a bale.

After several sessions of advancing values, easiness set in because of profit taking and a decrease in spot sales at marketing centers as well as trade disposition to await Washington developments on farm bloc attempts to obtain more generous treatment under the price-control program.

Mill buying helped absorb liquidation and scattered hedge-selling. The range of futures follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December..	18.74	18.74	18.66	18.66	—08
January ...	.....	18.70	18.60	*18.70	—08
March	18.83	18.86	18.76	18.76	—06
May	18.92	18.93	18.85	18.85	—07
July	18.93	18.97	18.91	18.93	—06
October ...	19.06	19.09	19.03	19.05	—05

Spot middling, 20.36 nominal, off 4.
*Nominal.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; demand very narrow for limited offerings; nominally steady.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; quotable top for vealers at 16.50 in nominally steady session.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000; barrows, gilts and sows selling steady with Thursday; practical limit, 14.90; 120-136 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 130-140 lbs., 13.85@14.10; 140-160 lbs., 14.25@14.60; 160-180 lbs., 14.50@14.75; 180-220 lbs., 14.65@14.90; 220-240 lbs., 14.60@14.80; 240-260 lbs., 14.45@14.70; 260-300 lbs., 14.25@14.60; good and choice sailing chiefly at the outside prices; good sows, 270-400 lbs., 13.35@13.85.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; several hundred lambs on hand, mostly holdovers from previous marketed periods; practically nothing done; small package or two of good and choice lambs 15.40, steady.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 6—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 100.86.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
Previous day	100.85	week ago	100.32	
month ago	100.70	year ago	91.73	
High	101.18	99.12	78.23	98.14
Low	99.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

N.Y. Stocks

Continued From Preceding Page

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Warren Bros ..	3	1	1	1	+ ⅛
War Br pf rct	1	31	30¾	31	+1
Wash Gas Lt..	4	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Wash Ry Mot..	1	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Wayne Pump..	1	17	17	17	
Webster Eisen..	4	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
Wesson A & S..	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
West Ind Sug..	9	10½	10	10½	— ⅛
West Va Pulp & P	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
West Auto Sup..	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
West Union Tel..	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Westing Air Br..	8	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
West El & Mfg..	19	78	76½	77	+2
Weston E Instr..	1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Wheeling Steel..	7	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
White Motor ..	20	15¼	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
White Rk M Sp	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
White Sew Ma..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Wilcox-Over ..	1	2	2	2	.....
Willys-Over pf.	8	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Wilson & Co....	44	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Wil & Co 8 pf..	1	87	87	87	— ½
Woodward Iron..	1	104½	104½	104½	— ½
Woolworth (F W)	23	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Worth P & M..	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Yellow Tr & C..	71	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Young Spg & W..	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Youngst Sh & T	44	33⅞	32⅞	33¼	+ ⅛
Youngst Sht Dr	12	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Zenith Radio..	3	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Zonite Prod	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛

Zinc Allotment Stirs Dispute Within WPB

By the Associated Press

Decision on a proposed increase in the amount of zinc to be made available to newspapers and photo-engravers may be expected by November 15, a War Production Board official said yesterday.

Final decision on the question, a warmly disputed one within WPB, may be made by Chairman Donald M. Nelson himself or by his newly appointed adviser on newspaper problems, Donald J. Sterling of Portland, Ore., who is expected here on November 10 to assume his duties.

An amendment to the zinc conservation order providing for an increase in the present 50 per cent consumption quota has been approved by the printing and publishing branch, the WPB official said, declining to be quoted by name.

However, he added, the proposed draft of the amendment has "accumulated a fine collection of dissents" from various other officials, some of whom believe the allocation should be cut rather than increased. He did not specify the proposed amount of increase, noting that at least five different versions of the amendment have been prepared in the last six weeks, all discarded for one reason or another.

Fighting the War On Trade Front

To cut the length of freight hauls and the cost of subsidizing sugar transporation, the Office of Price Administration yesterday increased the territory which certain Eastern sugar refiners may serve.

The changes were made by the revision of two of the 12 sugar delivery zones set up some months ago to control shipments. The territory served by Western beet and cane sugar processors is curtailed by the new action.

Zone V was expanded to take in the portion of the State of Virginia which until now has been part of Zone II.

⇔

Ceiling prices on fertilizer shortly will be increased about 8 per cent to cover increased costs of nitrogen and transportation, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday. Present ceilings are based on prices prevailing February 16-20, 1942.

The price adjustment will raise the cost to farmers, but OPA said this would be reflected in larger yields and increased income from farm produce.

⇔

OPA officials expressed satisfaction yesterday with the feasibility of "coupon banking" designed to streamline rationing procedure, increasing likelihood of its use throughout the Nation.

The plan has been tried out since October 18 in the eastern New York area of 18 communities with about 430,000 population.

"We instituted the experiment to determine the plan's feasibility and cost," said Joseph Kershaw, head of the OPA ration banking division. "We are satisfied it is feasible, but will not know about the cost for a couple of weeks yet."

Naval Stores

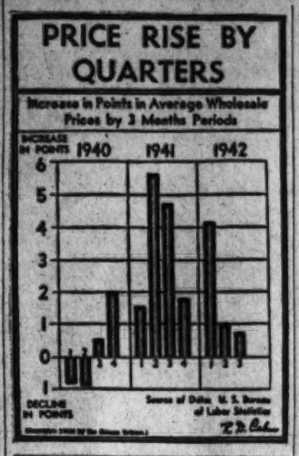
Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 6 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 148; shipments, 1; stocks, 18,116.

ROSIN—Receipts, 127; shipments, 52; stocks, 163,998.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 6 (AP).—TURPENTINE—64¼ cents per gallon; offerings, 109 barrels (50 gallons each); sales, 300 gallons; receipts, 109 barrels; shipments, 97 barrels; stocks, 24,091.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, 154; sales, 131; receipts, 168; shipments, none; stocks, 86,162.

Quote: (100 lbs.), B, 326; D, 3.40; E, 3.46; F, 3.47; G, M and I, 3.48; K, 3.52; M, 3.54; N, 3.58; WG, 3.60; WW and X, 3.70.



Axis-Marked Goods Under Tighter Rules

By the Associated Press

The Board of Economic Warfare has tightened its control over the export of goods held in this country which bear the marks "Made in Japan," "Made in Germany," or "Made in Italy."

Unestimated quantities of such goods, marked to indicate manufacture in countries with which the United States is at war, were left in the hands of dealers at the time of Pearl Harbor, the BEW explained. Shipments of such goods will be permitted hereafter only upon the granting of individual export license by the BEW.

The same restriction was placed on export of goods bearing markings which identified them with firms of the State Department's blacklist of Axis-connected individuals. Previously, a general export license was sufficient to permit shipment abroad if cargo space was available.

Each application for a license covering export of Axis-marked goods hereafter must be accompanied by a statement giving a description of the mark or label, naming the country of origin in the name of the manufacturer, and explaining the transaction by which the applicant acquired ownership of the articles.

Combat Autos Now Use Rubber Spring

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 6.—A rubber spring for autos has "come out of its showcase to play an active wartime role on certain United States amphibian combat vehicles," a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was told here tonight.

The spring, which operates by rubber in torsion, was one of several examples cited by J. D. Beebe of the B. F. Goodrich Co., which developed it, of how rubber is being utilized as an engineering material in speeding and implementing the Nation's war effort.

Ford's Rouge Plant Put on 6-Day Week

Detroit, Nov. 6 (AP).—Paul Ste-Marie, president of Ford Local 600, United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) announced today that an agreement had been reached with the Ford Motor Co. placing the company's Rouge plant here entirely on a six-day week.

"Most of the Rouge plant already was on a six-day week," he said, "but about 15,000 men still were working only five days. The same schedule of production will be maintained by those departments going to six days, thus releasing a portion of their manpower to other war production jobs where they are needed."

East's Fuel Oil Situation Seen As 'Desperate'

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 6.—Joel Dean, director of the fuel rationing division of OPA, said today the fuel oil supply situation in the East was "desperate" because of possible deterioration of the tank-car fleet, the military demand for petroleum, failure of the public to understand and fill out fuel rationing forms, and failure of OPA to get a proper estimate of oil burners in use.

In a press conference here, Dean said that the East was almost completely dependent upon overland transportation since tanker-ship oil shipments had dropped to a negligible total. He said that the tank cars on railroads had "taken a hell of a beating," and many obsolete cars were being rapidly retired.

Relief, through the medium of a pipeline to New York, cannot be foreseen before the "middle of next summer," he said, although some relief will be gained when the pipeline to Illinois is in operation next February.

The printing of forms to be sent to consumers for filling out was held up, Dean said, by the "unprecedented burden put upon the printing industry by the war." Many persons did not understand the forms and failed to return them.

At the outset of the rationing program for fuel oil, Dean said, OPA was not able to determine the quantity of fuel oil burners. Dean did not say if the figure had been determined.

Joel Dean, OPA director of fuel oil rationing, told the meeting that the shortage was primarily visible on the East Coast but that it was just as real in the Middle West.

"In rationing the Middle West," he said, "we are first taking steps to mitigate the depth of the cut in the East so that we can maintain the necessary level of the war effort."

Sears' Sales Rise Slightly in Month

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP).—Sears, Roebuck & Co., reported today sales of $97,976,998 in October, a gain of 1.8 per cent over sales of $96,255,634 in October, 1941. The company pointed out that there were five Saturdays in October this year compared with four last year, which was considered the reason for the sales gain.

Sales in the first nine months of the company's fiscal year totaled $656,294,699 against $698,053,110 in the same 1942 period, a decline of 6 per cent.

Loew's Gets 11-Million Payment From Britain

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—The recent agreement between American film companies and the British government resulted in a payment of $11,287,162 in formerly blocked funds to Loew's, Inc., it was reported today.

Warner Bros. Pictures received $5,245,000 as a result of the release of funds and Columbia Pictures Corp. got $2,113,125.

Paramount Pictures and Twentieth-Century Fox each expected to receive seven million dollars.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday..	96.3	30.8	35.9	75.1
Previous day	94.9	30.7	35.3	74.9
Week ago...	94.1	30.1	35.0	74.3
Month ago..	92.3	29.3	32.3	72.5
Year ago...	95.8	28.4	38.9	76.1
2 years ago	104.4	29.5	58.9	85.7
1941 high..	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low...	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high...	95.7	30.9	36.2	75.3
1942 low...	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

(1926 average equals 100.)

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

Record Yule Trade Anticipated This Year; Peak Not Likely Again Until After the War

This probably will be the best Christmas the Nation's department stores have ever had. All signs point to it. But—because civilian goods inevitably must dwindle as the war continues—the stores hardly can hope for another buying spree, such as the one directly ahead, for the war's duration.

Supplies now are plentiful and people are shopping now for the holidays, some because they think the stores will not forever be so well-stocked.

But the scarce items—like refrigerators and typewriters—were not the heavy-selling items anyway.

In other years Christmas shopping would have begun after Thanksgiving, but this year it started early.

There were several good reasons for this:

By buying now, shoppers can carry a lot of their purchases, thus easing the severe strain on transportation facilities which piles up always during the holiday season; if the shopping is spread over October, November and December—instead of being concentrated in the last month—the manpower problem will be eased since the stores this year will be hard-pressed to find extra help for the holiday rush.

⇔

Everywhere stores are campaigning to persuade their customers to do their Christmas shopping early for those reasons.

But there was also this solid reason for early buying:

People knew they had to get presents for their friends and relatives in the armed services overseas before November 1 if the men were to receive the gifts before Christmas since ocean transport is not at all certain.

So—what is happening this year does not at all parallel what happened last year although 1942 sales are ahead of 1941 and, although it is hard to realize, even this country's seemingly inexhaustible supplies of merchandise are beginning to run down hill.

Department store sales for almost every month of 1942 were ahead of the corresponding month of 1941.

For example, this was the percentage increase by months over last year: January, 38; February, 22; March, 25; April, 9; June, 4; July, 5; September, 6; and, when final figures on October are in, the increase will be about 15 per cent.

The only months showing a drop from the same months last year were May and August, each of which showed a loss of 3 per cent.

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The reason for the May and August declines, as retailers explain them, were these:

In May shoppers, no longer worried that rising prices would place many items beyond their reach, slacked off in the purchasing as the Government price ceilings went into effect.

August of this year could not compete with the same month of 1941 when there was a grand rush for silk hosiery as this country's relations with Japan neared the critical phase.

Also in August and September of 1941 there was a buying spree to purchase furs in order to get ahead of the excise tax which went into effect on such apparel October 1 a year ago.

As an indication of the downhill slide of supplies in the Nation's stores, A. W. Zelomek, economist of the International Statistical Bureau, Inc., points out that—based on a 1923-25 index—inventories in June were 134 per cent, July 140, August 135, September 123, and that October inventories would show a further decline.

This year had several boom sales cycles that leveled off as the Nation's economy was brought under Government control. Buying was stepped up because purchasers had more money to spend and feared shortages.

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At the start of this year there was a widespread fear—because of enormous wool purchases by the Government—that there would be a shortage of suits and clothing. So the public stocked up in a buying spree.

When clothing remained plentiful as ever, the buying surge died away. Then, until the price controls became effective in the spring, there were fears many items would soar beyond reasonable purchasing range, and there was more buying. Eventually the controls quieted that wave.

Now, some retailers say, the public again is trying to read the future—assuming that because coffee and meat supplies are tight other items will be scarce, too—by laying in supplies of goods ahead of their actual needs.

Straight ahead—perhaps early in 1943—are Government inventory controls which will have the effect of preventing shopkeepers from stocking up on merchandise beyond their actual needs and limiting them to supplies that will met their trade demands.

Because of those controls and the dwindling supply of goods which is a direct result of war, shoppers now are looking at the most abundant stocks they will see again till the war's end.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Int Tel & Tel....	56,200	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
U S Steel	15,700	61⅝	60¾	61⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Brands ..	10,700	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
North Am Co....	10,300	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	9,900	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Canad Pac	9,900	7	7	7	.....
Gen Motors	9,500	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
South Pac	9,500	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Studebaker	8,200	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Chic & E Ill....	7,900	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Cont Motors	7,700	4¾	4⅝	4¾	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	7,600	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Radio Corp	7,600	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Yell Truck & C..	7,300	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Republic Steel...	7,100	16⅛	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Sonny Vac	7,100	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛

General Trend	Pri.	Thur.
Advances	491	282
Declines	164	282
Unchanged	191	245
Total issues	846	789
New 1942 highs	93	47
New 1942 lows	1	0

Late Earnings Statements

Celanese Corporation of America reports its consolidated net profit for the nine months ended September 30 was $5,651,238, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $2.80 a common share. For the comparable period of 1941 net profit was $5,116,361 or $2.80 on each of a slightly smaller number of common shares then outstanding.

Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc., showed a net profit for the nine months ended October 3 of $1,060,282, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $3 a common share against $1,502,136 or $4.41 on common in the comparable period of 1941.

Crown Cork & Seal Co. and wholly-owned subsidiaries for the nine months ended September 30 reported net profit of $1,351,043, after provision of $2,132,126 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.88 a common share. This compared with $2,614,260 (adjusted), after providing $1,772,666 for taxes, or $4.32 a common share, in the like 1941 months.

Flintkote Co., and subsidiaries for the 52 weeks ended October 10 reported net profit of $1,463,532, or $1.80 a common share, compared with $1.643,24, or $2.31 a share, for the year ended October 4, 1941. Net sales for the current period were $31,592,221 against $25,104,227 last year. The company manufactures roofings and various asphalt products.

Granite City Steel Co., for the nine months ended September 30 reported net profit of $405,108, or $1.06 a share, compared with $203,032, or 53 cents a share, in the like 1941 period.

New Jersey Zinc Co., for the nine months ended September 30 reported net profit of $5,480,789, or $2.79 a share, compared with $7,033,390, or $3.58 a share, in the like 1941 period.

Briggs Manufacturing Co., and domestic subsidiaries reported net profit of $3,043,962 after provision of $2,393,392 for Federal income taxes, or $1.56 a common share, in the nine months ended September 30, against $4,751,949, after tax reserve of $2,445,484, or $2.40 a share, in the corresponding period last year. Briggs, peacetime supplier of automobile bodies, now manufactures war materials.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP).—Renewed buying today extended the week's recovery of grain prices, wheat and corn advancing a cent a bushel at one stage to best quotations for a month while rye was up more than a cent.

Improved flour demand, large shipping business in cash corn and purchase by Ireland of 400,000 bushels of No. 2 yellow United States corn were bullish factors. Ireland was believed in the market for an additional 200,000 bushels.

Although late profit taking whittled down the gains, wheat closed ⅝ to ¾ cent higher than yesterday, December, 1.25¼@1.26¼; May, 1.28⅛@1.28⅝; corn, ⅛ to ¼ up; December, 82¾; May, 86@86⅛; oats, ⅜ to ½ higher; rye, ½ to ¾ up, and soybeans, 1 to 1⅛ higher.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December.....	1.25⅝	1.26⅛	1.25⅝	1.26⅛
May	1.28	1.28⅝	1.27¼	1.28⅝
July	1.28⅛	1.29⅛	1.28⅛	1.28⅛
Corn—				
December.....	82¼	83⅛	82	82¾
May	87⅝	88⅛	87¾	88⅛
July	89	90⅛	89	89¾
Oats—				
December.....	50⅛	51¼	50⅛	50⅞
May	53	53¾	53	53⅜
July	53¼	53⅝	53¼	53⅛
Soybeans—				
December.....	1.63¼	1.65⅛	1.63¾	1.64½
May	1.66⅝	1.66⅝	1.66¾	1.66⅝
Rye—				
December.....	81¼	82⅞	81⅜	82⅛
May	87½	88¾	87⅝	88⅛
July	89⅝	71	89⅝	70⅛
Lard—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 mixed, tough, 1.29.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, No. 2 yellow, 80@82; No. 3, 81½@81¾; No. 4, 80½; sample grade, 75½@77½; new corn, No. 4, 73@77; No. 4 white, 1.0.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 52; No. 1 white, 52½; No. 1 special red, heavy, 52½.

BARLEY—Malting, 84@1.04, nominal, feed, 83@85 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—SALABLE HOGS—10,000; total, 20,000; weights over 200 lbs., 10 to 15 lower; lighter weights scarce, steady; good and choice 200 to 300 lbs., 14.35@14.55; top 14.60 sparingly; few good and choice 160 to 190 lbs., 13.90@14.35; sows around 10 lower; good and choice 300 to 500 lbs., 14.30@14.35; a few 14.60; trade moderately active at decline.

SALABLE CATTLE—1500; calves, 400; generally steady, fairly active; no strictly choice steers here; steer crop confined to few loads medium to good grades, 12.50@14.00; short load, 15.35; cows and grass heifers predominated in run and all grades, both classes, 50 higher than week ago; strong weight cutters, 8.75; canners, 6.50@7.25; two loads Montana good grade grass cows scaling 1150 lbs., 12.25; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 12.50; all interests buying light and medium weight offerings, 9.50@11.25; vealers steady at 15.50 down; stock cattle steady; medium to good grades getting better action at 11.00@12.00 as week closed on strictly good and choice kinds at 12.75@14.00 and better.

SALABLE SHEEP—3,000; total 10,000; today's trade, all slaughter classes 15 to 25 higher; several loads trucked in choice fat native lambs, 14.50; good to choice lots 14.00@14.25; one deck choice yearlings with No. 1 pelts, 12.75 two doubles around 105-lb. yearling ewes to killers, 11.25; deck choice Western slaughter ewes, 6.25; several decks common to good, 3.40 @5.85.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.31⅛ opening, 1.31⅛ settling price, 1.31⅛ closing price.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Nov. 4 compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	Nov. 4, 1942.	Nov. 5, 1941.
Receipts	$41,621,583.84	$33,163,963.66
Expenditures	169,641,408.93	95,475,049.18
Net balance	3,101,271,378.98	2,297,173,125.03
Working balance included	4,338,763,354.84	1,778,873,988.04
Customs receipts for month	3,669,280.40	3,626,197.38
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,541,499,276.24	2,333,707,04[illegible]
Expenditures fiscal year	23,198,143,008.96	7,397,742,[illegible]
Excess of expenditures	18,656,643,732.72	5,064,035,[illegible]
Total debt	77,680,031,973.87	61,805,[illegible]
Increase over previous day	176,879,823.61	[illegible]
Gold assets	22,736,153,577.53	22,761,[illegible]

Stocks Spurt To Year's High On Axis Rout

New York, Nov. 6.—Belated stock market attention was given the big Axis rout in Egypt today and leading issues, notably those that might benefit from a quicker than expected peace, rose fractions to two or more points, many to peaks for a year or longer.

Hesitancy ruled at the start but buyers soon came in for favored industrials. Steels were given a strong push after mid-day. Motors, oils, mail orders, rails, transports and assorted blue chips were bought out in front at the close. Rails were laggards throughout, along with scattered issues in other departments that might encounter difficulties should the world conflict come to a surprise finish. Volume expanded, especially in the final hour.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 40.6, a new top since November 5, last year. Transfers of 856,830 shares compared with 598,360 Thursday, and were the best since October 13.

Election Results Help

The election results,

Snapshots From the Assignment Book . . .

Betty Becker (left) slaps the bass and Marjorie Olson and Annabelle White beat out the ryhthm with their hands at the Pennsylvania State Society dance in the Shoreham

Jane Wyatt (right), star of "The Navy Comes Through," receives the Maritime Commission Victory Flag from Capt. Edward Macauley of the Maritime Commission and deputy administrator of the War Shipping Administration. Miss Wyatt, who launched a Liberty Ship October 27, is the first individual to receive the flag. Presentation was at RKO-Keith's Theater

Post Staff Photos

Philippine Chaplain—In the Capital today is Capt. Pacifico Ortiz, S. J. (right), only Filipino chaplain to escape from the Philippines. He is welcomed at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Silver Spring by the Rev. Thomas A. Culnan, pastor, after addressing members of the Sodality

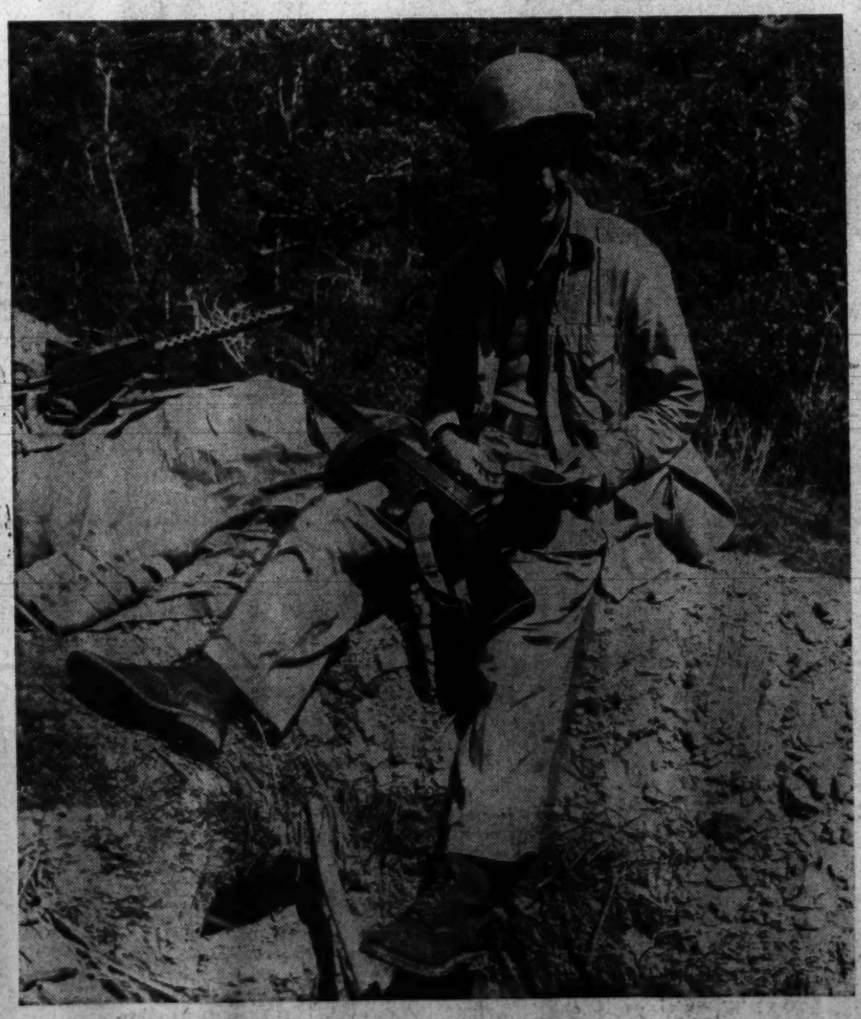
Photo by Marschalk

Equipped for Action—Officials examine equipment for sector posts of one of the 12 zones of Greater Woodridge Area 30 of Civilian Defense. Fund for purchase of the various articles, $1214, was appropriated from the $2000 collected through house-to-house canvass. Left to right—Deputy Air Raid Warden T. Mallon, W. B. Putman, chairman of civilian defense committee, and Zone Warden Bernard Beard

Watching the Nazis Flee

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

Lieut. Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army, stands in the turret of his American-made tank and watches the enemy flee his rapidly advancing columns. In routing the highly touted Axis army of Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel, General Mongtomery has presented the Allied cause with its greatest victory of the year. Montgomery, 55 on November 17, is a tough soldier who demands the maximum in physical fitness from his men, to whom he says: "There is only one standard of fitness—the standard of total war"



A Breather in Solomons

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

"The fightin'est man in the world" is a United States Marine and he likes his "corn and beans." They're spending more time shootin' than eatin' on Guadalcanal, however, and when this Leatherneck got a chance to get chow he kept his tommy gun on his knee. Tuesday is the 167th anniversary of the birth of his corps and it isn't hard to guess how this man and others like him in the Solomons will celebrate. "Retreat, hell—we just got here!" has been one of their trade marks since Belleau Wood

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Pounce on Chief of Farm Bureau Federation

ECONOMIC STABILIZER Jimmy Byrnes isn't advertising it, but there was a wild-and-woolly wrangle over farm wages when his board met behind closed doors at the White House last week.

DREW PEARSON

Manpower Chief Paul McNutt pounced all over American Farm Bureau Chieftain Ed O'Neal for opposing higher farm wages. And after McNutt finished with O'Neal, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard picked up the cudgels and gave him an even more vigorous verbal spanking.

"When you say that farm prices aren't high enough to warrant higher wages on the farm," McNutt told the Farm Bureau chief, "you simply are not stating facts. The real fact is that farm wages have not advanced in proportion to farm prices."

O'Neal countered with a sheaf of Farm Bureau statistics on wages and parity prices, but McNutt impatiently demanded, "Let's hear the views of the Secretary of Agriculture on the subject."

Wickard was already irked at O'Neal for having stated in an interview to The Washington Post that Arizona cotton growers may strike and refuse to plant any cotton next year rather than pay 30 cents an hour to Mexican labor. This higher wage had been agreed upon between the Mexican government and the Farm Security Administration, but Arizona long staple growers have refused to pay it.

Cotton for Parachutes

"DON'T YOU KNOW," demanded Wickard hotly, "that statements like yours may cost the lives of American boys? When you say that cotton farmers in Arizona may strike, you are endangering our supply of long-staple cotton, vitally needed for parachutes and balloons."

O'Neal said he meant to bring out that if the Government hiked farm wages beyond the ability of farmers to make a profit, the Arizona cotton growers couldn't afford to plant next year. He did not mean to harm the war effort.

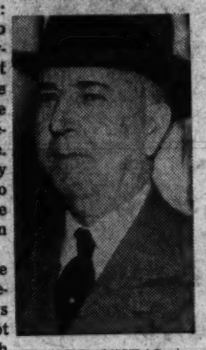
"Well, you do harm the war effort by saying things like that, whether you mean them or not," shot back Wickard. "A man in your responsible position should exercise some caution in his remarks to the press."

"It's my job to protect the farmers, and I'm going to do it to the best of my ability," O'Neal snapped angrily.

Director Byrnes, who stepped down recently from a tranquil life on the Supreme Court, listened gravely to the verbal fireworks. He said nothing, but turned his head back and forth from Wickard to O'Neal like a man following a tennis ball.

Socializing Farmers

WICKARD also censured the farm leader for publicly stating that the Farm Security Administration was "trying to force farmers to provide toilets, baths, hot and cold water, and all that red tape stuff.



ED O'NEAL

To this Secretary Wickard replied:

"You're going around trying to create the impression that the Government is guaranteeing migrant farm workers a life of luxury at the expense of the farmer. We have to give the workers some inducements to accept jobs in agriculture. Certainly the 30-cents-an-hour pay minimum we are proposing isn't too much when you consider that the workers can make much more than that in war plants.

"Furthermore, Mr. O'Neal, I have a factual memo from the Farm Security Administration which shows that we are building privies, not toilets, at the rate of one for each 25 workers."

This served to ease the tension. There were smiles when Wickard turned and noticed Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins taking it all in.

"I apologize for having to bring this matter up in the presence of a lady," said Wickard, somewhat flabbergasted.

"Don't mind me, Mr. Wickard," grinned the Labor Secretary. "Go right ahead."

However, Wickard wasn't given a chance to proceed. For, suddenly, O'Neal jumped from his chair and, in a furious huff, stalked out of the meeting. He did not come back. Other members of the Economic Stabilization Board predict that farm problems will continue to be thorny.

Heroes Without Headlines

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND citation of merit goes to: "Doctor" A. L. Boyce, for sparking the Plattsburg Camp Training program and keeping his "Boyce's Tigers" after Congress on Selective Service . . . Widowed Mrs. Rose Radzinski of Los Angeles, who has given ten sons and a daughter to her country's service and is now preparing to give a 17-year-old son . . . Henry Ricci, Italian-born American patriot, manager of the Logansport, Ind., Elks Club, who did the lion's share of selling $300,000 in war bonds . . . Fred Williams, jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., who, not content with doing a bang-up job as chairman of the Beaches Salvage Committee, spent his entire vacation in Washington at his own expense trying to learn more about helping the salvage program . . . The people of Herrin, Ill., in the heart of "Little Egypt," who organized one of the best examples of complete community cooperation, "The Herrin Victory Corps," for doing anything necessary to winning the war, from selling bonds to harvesting crops . . . Frank E. Christopher, Morgantown, W. Va., coal operator, one of the first to start the payroll check-off system for buying war bonds—not merely for union dues . . . "The Minute Maids" of Montgomery, Ala., led by Mrs. Florian Strassburger, for their great job on war bonds.

Merry-Go-Round

COL. DOUGLAS McKEECHY, former purchasing chief of the A. & P. food stores, is being pushed as new Food Czar. McKeechy started as Donald Nelson's fair-haired boy, was appointed to General Somervell's Service of Supply to keep an eye on things for Nelson, and has now become an enthusiastic Somervell. Recently he has been in London as the Army's chief supply officer . . . A lot of people are betting that the Food Czar job will be like the Food Administration post in the last war; that its incumbent will be able to pull another Herbert Hoover. However, a lot of things are different in this war, from airplanes to trench warfare, and Food Czarism is one of them . . . Fort Custer, Mich., has one of the best reputations in the country for fair treatment of colored troops. Col. George T. Shank, post commander, personally sees every colored soldier who believes he has a grievance.

Snapshots From the Assignment Book . . .

Betty Becker (left) slaps the bass and Marjorie Olson and Annabelle White beat out the ryhthm with their hands at the Pennsylvania State Society dance in the Shoreham

Jane Wyatt (right), star of "The Navy Comes Through," receives the Maritime Commission Victory Flag from Capt. Edward Macauley of the Maritime Commission and deputy administrator of the War Shipping Administration. Miss Wyatt, who launched a Liberty Ship October 27, is the first individual to receive the flag. Presentation was at RKO-Keith's Theater

Post Staff Photos

Philippine Chaplain—In the Capital today is Capt. Pacifico Ortiz, S. J. (right), only Filipino chaplain to escape from the Philippines. He is welcomed at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Silver Spring by the Rev. Thomas A. Culnan, pastor, after addressing members of the Sodality

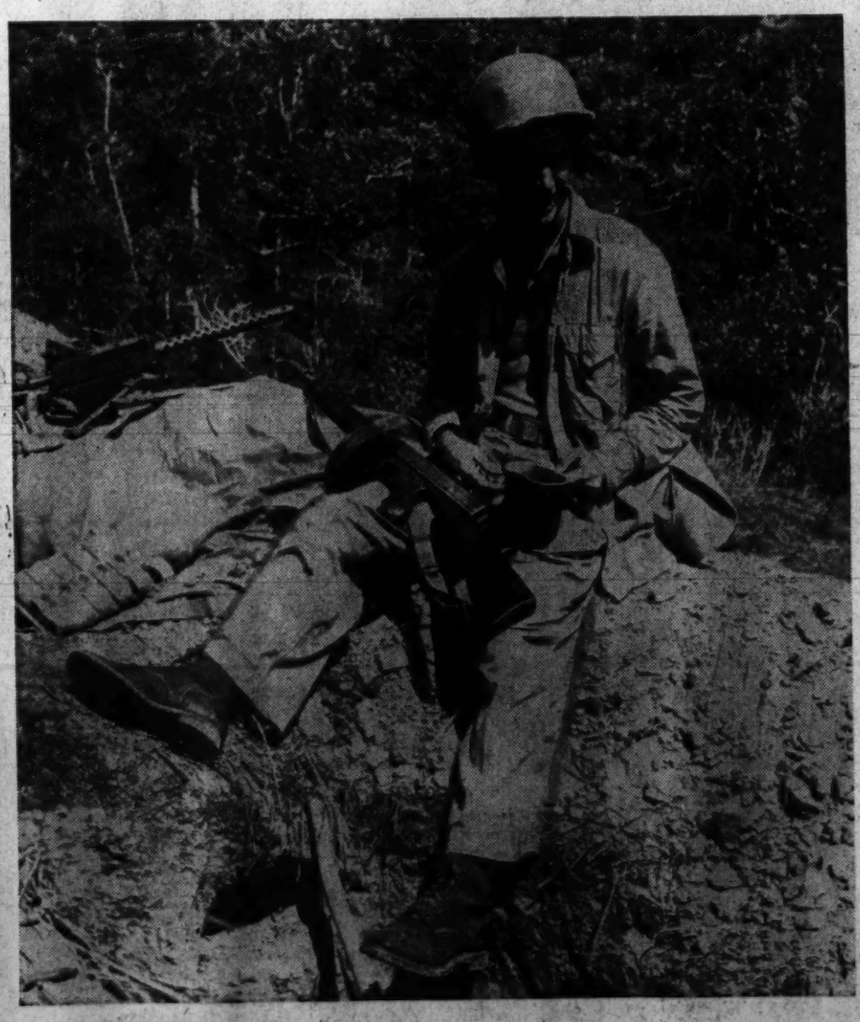
Photo by Marschalk

Equipped for Action—Officials examine equipment for sector posts of one of the 12 zones of Greater Woodridge Area 30 of Civilian Defense. Fund for purchase of the various articles, $1214, was appropriated from the $2000 collected through house-to-house canvass. Left to right—Deputy Air Raid Warden T. Mallon, W. B. Putman, chairman of civilian defense committee, and Zone Warden Bernard Beard

Watching the Nazis Flee

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

Lieut. Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army, stands in the turret of his American-made tank and watches the enemy flee his rapidly advancing columns. In routing the highly touted Axis army of Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel, General Mongtomery has presented the Allied cause with its greatest victory of the year. Montgomery, 55 on November 17, is a tough soldier who demands the maximum in physical fitness from his men, to whom he says: "There is only one standard of fitness—the standard of total war"



A Breather in Solomons

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

"The fightin'est man in the world" is a Untied States Marine and he likes his "corn and beans." They're spending more time shootin' than eatin' on Guadalcanal, however, and when this Leatherneck got a chance to get chow he kept his tommy gun on his knee. Tuesday is the 167th anniversary of the birth of his corps and it isn't hard to guess how this man and others like him in the Solomons will celebrate. "Retreat, hell—we just got here!" has been one of their trade marks since Belleau Wood

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Pounce on Chief of Farm Bureau Federation

ECONOMIC STABILIZER Jimmy Byrnes isn't advertising it, but there was a wild-and-woolly wrangle over farm wages when his board met behind closed doors at the White House last week.

Manpower Chief Paul McNutt pounced all over American Farm Bureau Chieftain Ed O'Neal for opposing higher farm wages. And after McNutt finished with O'Neal, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard picked up the cudgels and gave him an even more vigorous verbal spanking.

DREW PEARSON

"When you say that farm prices aren't high enough to warrant higher wages on the farm," McNutt told the Farm Bureau chief, "you simply are not stating facts. The real fact is that farm wages have not advanced in proportion to farm prices."

O'Neal countered with a sheaf of Farm Bureau statistics on wages and parity prices, but McNutt impatiently demanded, "Let's hear the views of the Secretary of Agriculture on the subject."

Wickard was already irked at O'Neal for having stated in an interview to The Washington Post that Arizona cotton growers may strike and refuse to plant any cotton next year rather than pay 30 cents an hour to Mexican labor. This higher wage had been agreed upon between the Mexican government and the Farm Security Administration, but Arizona long staple growers have refused to pay it.

Cotton for Parachutes

"DON'T YOU KNOW," demanded Wickard hotly, "that statements like yours may cost the lives of American boys? When you say that cotton farmers in Arizona may strike, you are endangering our supply of long-staple cotton, vitally needed for parachutes and balloons."

O'Neal said he meant to bring out that if the Government hiked farm wages beyond the ability of farmers to make a profit, the Arizona cotton growers couldn't afford to plant next year. He did not mean to harm the war effort.

"Well, you do harm the war effort by saying things like that, whether you mean them or not," shot back Wickard. "A man in your responsible position should exercise some caution in his remarks to the press."

"It's my job to protect the farmers, and I'm going to do it to the best of my ability," O'Neal snapped angrily.

Director Byrnes, who stepped down recently from a tranquil life on the Supreme Court, listened gravely to the verbal fireworks. He said nothing, but turned his head back and forth from Wickard to O'Neal like a man following a tennis ball.

Socializing Farmers

WICKARD also censured the farm leader for publicly stating that the Farm Security Administration was "trying to force farmers to provide toilets, baths, hot and cold water, and all that red tape stuff.

To this Secretary Wickard replied:

"You're going around trying to create the impression that the Government is guaranteeing migrant farm workers a life of luxury at the expense of the farmer. We have to give the workers some inducements to accept jobs in agriculture. Certainly the 30-cents-an-hour pay minimum we are proposing isn't too much when you consider that the workers can make much more than that in war plants.

ED O'NEAL

"Furthermore, Mr. O'Neal, I have a factual memo from the Farm Security Administration which shows that we are building privies, not toilets, at the rate of one for each 25 workers."

This served to ease the tension. There were smiles when Wickard turned and noticed Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins taking it all in.

"I apologize for having to bring this matter up in the presence of a lady," said Wickard, somewhat flabbergasted.

"Don't mind me, Mr. Wickard," grinned the Labor Secretary. "Go right ahead."

However, Wickard wasn't given a chance to proceed. For, suddenly, O'Neal jumped from his chair and, in a furious huff, stalked out of the meeting. He did not come back. Other members of the Economic Stabilization Board predict that farm problems will continue to be thorny.

Heroes Without Headlines

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND citation of merit goes to: "Doctor" A. L. Boyce, for sparking the Plattsburg Camp Training program and keeping his "Boyce's Tigers" after Congress on Selective Service . . . Widowed Mrs. Rose Radzinski of Los Angeles, who has given ten sons and a daughter to her country's service and is now preparing to give a 17-year-old son . . . Henry Ricci, Italian-born American patriot, manager of the Logansport, Ind., Elks Club, who did the lion's share of selling $300,000 in war bonds . . . Fred Williams, jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., who, not content with doing a bang-up job as chairman of the Beaches Salvage Committee, spent his entire vacation in Washington at his own expense trying to learn more about helping the salvage program . . . The people of Herrin, Ill., in the heart of "Little Egypt," who organized one of the best examples of complete community cooperation, "The Herrin Victory Corps," for doing anything necessary to winning the war, from selling bonds to harvesting crops . . . Frank E. Christopher, Morgantown, W. Va., coal operator, one of the first to start the payroll check-off system for buying war bonds—not merely for union dues . . . "The Minute Maids" of Montgomery, Ala., led by Mrs. Florian Strassburger, for their great job on war bonds.

Merry-Go-Round

COL. DOUGLAS McKEECHY, former purchasing chief of the A. & P. food stores, is being pushed as new Food Czar. McKeechy started as Donald Nelson's fair-haired boy, was appointed to General Somervell's Service of Supply to keep an eye on things for Nelson, and has now become an enthusiastic Somervell. Recently he has been in London as the Army's chief supply officer . . . A lot of people are betting that the Food Czar job will be like the Food Administration post in the last war; that its incumbent will be able to pull another Herbert Hoover. However, a lot of things are different in this war, from airplanes to trench warfare, and Food Czarism is one of them . . . Fort Custer, Mich., has one of the best reputations in the country for fair treatment of colored troops. Col. George T. Shank, post commander, personally sees every colored soldier who believes he has a grievance.

Kann's "BUY EARLY" CHRISTMAS GIFT EVENTS

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Uncle Sam Says: BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW... MAIL BEFORE DEC. 1st!

—Attention gift seekers! This specially planned series of pre-Christmas gift events is a good reason and a good opportunity to get a head start on Christmas now! But there are other good reasons, too! You have the advantage of choosing now from a store-full of appropriate, sensibly priced gifts. You benefit from better service. You avoid the rush and confusion of last minute shopping. So we repeat, "Buy Early" at Kann's! You'll be mightly glad you did!

Only 25

MEN'S and WOMEN'S 17-Jewel WRIST WATCHES

$18.98

—A fine, dependable timekeeper is indispensable these busy days. Here is a chance to buy a beautifully designed watch with rolled gold plated case and stainless steel back, for only $18.98. Both men's and women's styles . . . in either rose gold or natural finish.

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor

Sale!

$1.00 and $1.50 FINE FABRIC GLOVES . . .

79c pr.

—Splendid selection of styles for sports, dress and general wear! Fine, long-wearing rayon and cotton fabrics in slip-ons, shorties, leather backs, and long lengths. Black, navy, brown, cork and other popular shades. Sizes 6 to 8. Choose for personal use and gifts!

Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor

Introductory Sale!

"Selma"

SHEER CELANESE RAYON

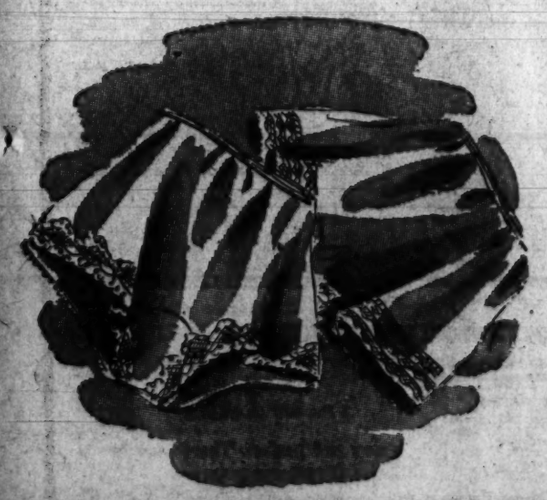
STOCKINGS...

99c PR.

After This Sale, $1.15 Pair!

—A brand-new and improved stocking! . . . The most outstanding rayon stocking we've ever seen! Processed by the pre-boarding method that made Nylons famous, it's constructed and finished to retain the original shape . . . to look clearer and sheerer, to fit and wear better! Cotton lisle stretch tops and reinforced feet add to their beauty, comfort and service. Lovely Fall shades, including Glorious, Victorious and Valorous. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Mail and Phone orders filled.

Kann's—Street Floor



GIVE VARIETY! . . . GIVE

BLOUSES . . .

$2.99

—Two versatile beauties from our gala gift collection: Flawlessly tailored rayon crepe shirt in white, pink, blue, maize, beige, kelly, gold, red, brown. Button-down-the-back rayon jersey blouse with a high, simple neckline to dress up with jewelry. White, black, gold, blue, purple, kelly and brown. Sizes 32 to 38.

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor

1-DAY SALE!

BEAUTIFUL GIFT BAGS *specially priced*

Fine Suedes *Corded Fabrics*
Broadcloths *Soft Capeskins*
Alligator-Grained Calf

$3.79

—Beautiful gift bags to dramatize her costumes with their individual styling and glorious color! Tailored and dressmaker types, finely lined and detailed. Purple, wine, green, rich reds, autumn tans, browns and black. Select one or two for your own needs, as well as for gift giving.

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor

LACE-TRIMMED RAYON JERSEY UNDIES are pretty and practical . . .

89c

—Grand for one woman to give another! Panties, step-ins and briefs of run-proof rayon jersey . . . sleek-fitting under the most clinging frocks. Styled with dainty laces, pretty and feminine as gift lingerie should be. Easy to launder and no ironing—really time-savers! Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8.

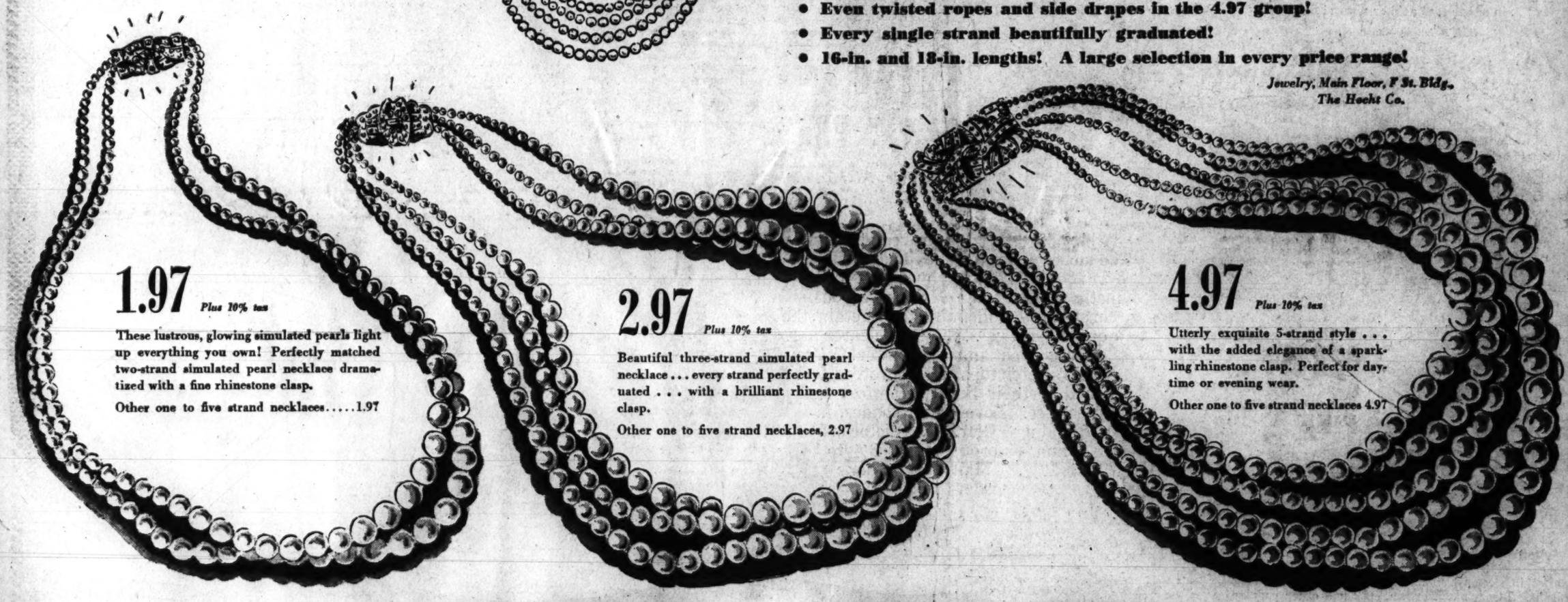
Kann's—Underwear—Street Floor

(Shown in hand, at left) magnificent 4-strand simulated pearl necklace with superb rhinestone clasp....4.97

Exceptional Sale! Lustrous Simulated Pearls

- **One, two, three, four or five strand necklaces in every price range!**
- **Exquisite rhinestone clasps!**
- **Even twisted ropes and side drapes in the 4.97 group!**
- **Every single strand beautifully graduated!**
- **16-in. and 18-in. lengths! A large selection in every price range!**

Jewelry, Main Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.



1.97 *Plus 10% tax*

These lustrous, glowing simulated pearls light up everything you own! Perfectly matched two-strand simulated pearl necklace dramatized with a fine rhinestone clasp.

Other one to five strand necklaces.....1.97

2.97 *Plus 10% tax*

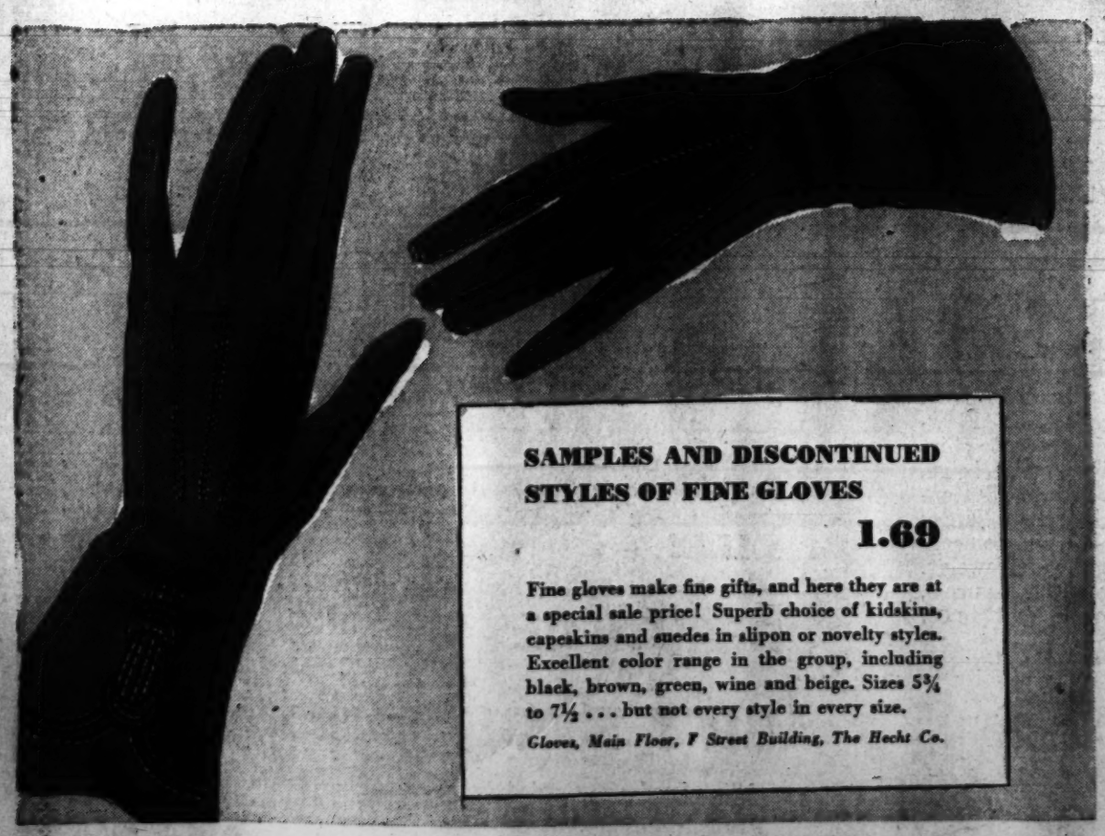
Beautiful three-strand simulated pearl necklace . . . every strand perfectly graduated . . . with a brilliant rhinestone clasp.

Other one to five strand necklaces, 2.97

4.97 *Plus 10% tax*

Utterly exquisite 5-strand style . . . with the added elegance of a sparkling rhinestone clasp. Perfect for daytime or evening wear.

Other one to five strand necklaces 4.97



SAMPLES AND DISCONTINUED STYLES OF FINE GLOVES

1.69

Fine gloves make fine gifts, and here they are at a special sale price! Superb choice of kidskins, capeskins and suedes in slipon or novelty styles. Excellent color range in the group, including black, brown, green, wine and beige. Sizes 5¾ to 7½ . . . but not every style in every size.

Gloves, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

FIRST CHOICE FOR GIFTS! SILK STOCKINGS

3 Prs. 4.80 **1.65**

Each and every pair is new and perfect. There are beautiful 3-thread sheers for afternoon wear . . . 7-thread service weights for practical every day wear . . . all with rayon tops and welts. Silk stockings are always a welcome Christmas gift . . . but this year, they're more welcome than ever. Newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

Do Half Your Holiday Shopping in November...

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET *NATIONAL 5100*

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The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942 1B

One for the Book

Two young sailors yesterday obtained the autograph of their boss—Secretary Knox—penciled across a menu. The Cabinet member was having lunch in the Senate Office Building when Robert Dickman of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Frank McBride of Indianapolis, Ind., yeomen, recognized the Secretary. When he rose to leave they asked for his signature. Knox smilingly agreed.

Anchors Aweigh

Denver—The admiral of the city park fleet always has been a sea-going man.

For years Louis B. Bottler ran a flotilla of eight for-hire rowboats on a park lake.

He's gone now—in the Navy as a seaman, second class.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Editor's note: Today and every Saturday the Federal employe speaks through this column. Send contributions to the Federal Diary.

I'm a Steno at the Navy Annex in Arlington. Hardly a day passes without some of us being late for work, no matter how early we might rise. Getting to the Lincoln Memorial by bus is not too difficult but there's where the real trouble begins. The lack of buses forces about a third of us to hitch-hike every day. Many kind and generous drivers of private cars pick us up but there are many, many more with empty cars who sail by majestically, looking slightly amused and quite smug, as if we were grotesque children asking for alms.

I don't understand why these drivers don't stop. Certainly our resorting to trying to get rides is not a matter of saving a nickel. Perhaps if more drivers realized how bad the bus service was they would stop and give us this short ride. Please ask them to do this through your column. A. G.

"If You Are Working for the Government as a steno, keep still about it.

"If you aren't a steno, don't waste time going to a business college."

These are bits of advice you hear often nowadays. Stenos reach Grade 3 and stay there. Typists are in Grade 2 whether they type envelopes or complicated scientific manuscripts and tables. But the untrained clerks can go up and up. In my division I know of a nurse, a school teacher, and a grandmother, none of whom have had a single day of office training or experience and who have reached Grade 4 after a few months of simple clerical work. Compare this with the trained steno with years of service who can't get more than a Grade 3.

Isn't it inconsistent to have a large number of well-paid "talent scouts" scouring the country to get stenos who are incompetent enough to be willing to come here at low salaries when the money could be used to raise our salaries. If that were done the Civil Service Commission wouldn't have any trouble recruiting stenos and it could fire its "talent scouts."

ANOTHER STENO.

The Root of most Federal employe dissatisfaction here is in the utter waste of money, time, and manpower, and that waste must be laid to the door of incapable supervisors and nowhere else. Women supervisors are invariably bad. But the men who are directly over the women are aware of the friction and discontent, yet they seem unable to do anything about it. A few do. But most listen to the supervisor's story and take her word for it without investigating the other side of the case.

For several months I worked almost without instructions. Unlike some who have nothing to do, I hunted for work and found plenty to be done. Finally I was assigned to a job that had been put off for months and I was getting on well with it despite all the conflicting instructions from my supervisor. My job became unbearable so I asked the personnel office for a transfer. My supervisor heard about it and within 30 minutes I was ordered off the work I had been doing.

No one else in the office is trained to do it. I would like to show someone else what's to be done, but a supervisor's whim prevents that so the work will be delayed and the Government will spend more time and money training someone else to do it. Is it any wonder that many of us want to go back home?

NAVY EMPLOYE.

Can't something be done about arranging a check-cashing service for Government employes? The situation is deplorable. The Postoffice in Baltimore will cash checks for Federal workers in that city but the same courtesy isn't extended to employes here. Why? Washington stores, particularly at night, will no longer cash paychecks. I tried to get my check cashed at a number of places one evening last week and not one would do it. I finally quit trying when I was told at the United States Information Center that no store in the city would cash a Government pay check at night. Why couldn't a check-cashing service be provided at the Information Center? A. M. F.

A call came to the pool for a stenographer. I was sent. I was met at the door by a teen-aged girl, the chief's private secretary, who introduced me to the gentleman needing the urgent service. The gentleman looked me up and down as if he were seeing a ghost and then he decided to postpone his work until tomorrow. Needless to say, I wasn't called. The reason was most apparent. I am an older girl. I do not wear a mask of paint and powder. And crime of crimes, I do not paint my fingernails. It couldn't have been my work, for I had no opportunity to do it.

When I first came to Washington I called on the personnel director of a department where I thought I would be useful. As I talked with him I realized that I was making no impression at all. Suddenly a teen-aged girl entered the office. Her hair was bleached, her fingernails red and long, her face was painted like a doll, and her skirt wasn't quite up to her hips. The personnel man grabbed a phone and fairly yelled into the receiver: "Oh, Major, I think I have just the right type for you. You know what we were talking about the other evening." He knew nothing about this girl's ability, training or experience. He knew only that she was the "type for the major."

H. A. T.

Travelers Aid, War Fund Beneficiary, Gives Soldier, Sailor and Civilian Helping Hand

Post Staff Photo

WHERE'S THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL?—Pvt. Walter Mackewicz and Carl L. Hundley, U. S. Navy Signal Corps, seek information from Mrs. Margarete Walsh, case worker at the Traveler's Aid Desk at Union Station. They are among the thousands of traveling servicemen whose need for help and information have quadrupled the work of this agency, which is supported by the Community War Fund

Men in America's armed forces are "swell" about repaying loans, in the opinion of the Traveler's Aid Society of Washington, one of the Community War Fund agencies.

Travelers Aid workers should know. They're always making loans to servicemen who are just short of necessary train fare or eating money.

Traveling soldiers, sailors and marines as well as the huge influx of Government workers have quadrupled the work of this agency during the past year, and the work is still increasing. Two desks at Union Station and one at the Greyhound bus terminal are busy every minute.

A clerk reading "I'll meet you at the Travelers Aid desk," may be the beginning, end or middle of a dozen different stories. Soldiers about to get married meet their brides there. Workers must be up on the District's marriage laws. They have to know, too, where a girl can press a dress in a hurry. Brides getting married in their traveling clothes want to freshen up for their wedding.

At best, it's a frantic business traveling with three small children. When a soldier father fails to make connections with the flock, mother heads for the Travelers Aid. It's up to the workers to locate papa, find a place for the family to stay, and a handkerchief for Johnny.

A businessman wants to see somebody in the Government about something. The Travelers Aid does the best it can. No guarantees on this service.

A man wants to know where to park his venison. He's been on a hunting trip, can't leave his deer steak in the refrigerator car, but wants to put it somewhere. Travelers Aid finds out.

A crippled child is en route to Shriner's Hospital in Philadelphia. The Travelers Aid meets him here, transfers him to the proper train, and another worker meets him in the Quaker City.

Behind all this, the Travelers Aid also runs a regular social service case work agency for newcomers and nonresidents.

Generous contributions to the Community War Fund will permit this vital community service to expand as it must.

Postlude

Navy Music School Concert Pleases Capacity Audience

By Ray C. B. Brown

Ensign James Morgan Thurmond will conduct the United States Navy School of Music concert band and chorus in Constitution Hall on Friday night. Soloist: William Carl Arsers, horn. Program: Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach-Thurmond), Hussite Battle Hymn (arr. George Thaddeus Jones), Cherubim Song No. 7 (Bortnyanski-Gement), Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach), Concerto for Horn, Op. 11 (Richard Strauss), Overture to "Euryanthe" (Weber-Safranek), The Soul of the Lake (Karg-Thurmond), Prelude in E Flat Minor (Shostakovich-Paul), Prelude in C Minor (Shostakovich-Jones), Away to Rio (arr. Bartholomew), "All Things You Are" (Kern-Jones), Medley of Navy Songs (arr. Jones), Finale from Symphony No. 4 (Chaikovski-Safranek).

Constitution Hall was filled last evening with Washingtonians who took advantage of the opportunity to hear a concert band and chorus selected from the personnel of the United States Navy School of Music, where some 400 men are receiving instruction prior to their assignment in 20-piece units to serve as bandsmen on cruisers and battleships in addition to other naval duties. Most of those who assembled on the stage are ready for graduation and will soon be dispatched to stations afloat or ashore. In the band were 73 students, augmented by 15 instructors in key positions, and the chorus numbered 87.

BROWN

The program was in itself evidence that these young musicians were familiar with performance before their induction into the service. For it was no ordinary band concert in the sense that it was made up of marches and popular pieces. Bach's D minor toccata and fugue figures on the programs of the Philadelphia and other major orchestras, and exacts technical skill. Its projection last evening was not only sure in execution but also impressive in the powerful climaxes built up by the players.

These men who are using their artistic abilities as part of their service to their country in time of war are citizens in whose lives music has been an important factor. From the conductor down through the ranks one can pick men who have made their marks as professional musicians. Ensign J. M. Thurmond, before he organized the Navy School of Music in 1935, had a long experience as orchestral player after his graduation from from Curtis Institute. The soloist of the evening, William Carl Arsers, was recently first horn player with the Duluth Orchestra. John Paul, the pianist, who arranged one of the Shostakovich preludes, holds his master's degree in music, and was teaching in Occidental College in Los Angeles before joining the Navy.

William Arsers gave an excellent reading of the solo part in the Richard Strauss concerto for horn. Incidentally, he is only 21 and therefore a year older than Strauss was when he completed the work, which has a glowing romantic vitality and melodic attractiveness. Many of us wish that Strauss had retained his early lyrical fervor and had not squandered his melodic invention in writing intricate tone-poems about Zarathustra.

Other interesting band arrangements were those of Sigrid Karg's organ piece, "The Soul of the Lake," Weber's overture to "Euryanthe," two of Shostakovich's piano preludes, and the finale from Chaikovski's fourth symphony.

The chorus did very commendable singing in the Hussite battle hymn, Bortnyanski's seventh "Cherubim Song," Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are," the sea chanty, "Away to Rio," and a medley of Navy songs. The concert was thoroughly enjoyable for its spirit, its technical facility and its musical worth.

'Bandage Bandit' Suspect Returned From Harrisburg

A 23-year-old Negro, believed by police to be the "Bandage Bandit," was returned here yesterday by Acting Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett from Harrisburg, Pa., where he was arrested in a house there. Barrett was accompanied by members of the robbery and homicide squads.

The man, police said, has already admitted the robbery at gunpoint of the A. D. Torre Realty Co., 1625 North Capitol Street, on September 25, and the Greyhound Liquor Store, 1361 New York Avenue Northeast on October 10.

While not yet charged, he was still being questioned at a late hour last night in connection with the murder of Harry Kline, 47-year-old grocer, who was shot to death in his store at 1038 Fifth Street Northeast on October 11, while resisting a hold-up by a man, who, according to police, had an adhesive patch on his face.

The suspect, a former convict, will appear in police line-up at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Married Men Here Receive Draft Respite

Nonessential War Jobs Can Defer 3-A Registrants, National Headquarters Rules

Local draft officials gave assurances yesterday that married men would spend Christmas with their families, following a survey which showed enough single men here to meet Army calls through the end of the year.

National headquarters, meanwhile, announced that men classified 3-A (deferred because of dependents) can become 3-Bs by going to work in war plants, even in jobs not listed as "essential."

District officials would not say when married men are to be called for induction, leaving reporters to infer that the fate of the teen-age draft amendment and the size of future Army calls would determine the exact date.

In order to clean up the District pool of single men, December calls on local boards will vary according to the number of registrants available at each board in that category, and among those who can virtually count on being in the Army by Christmas, draft officials said, are the following:

Unmarried men making small contributions to the support of collateral dependents—mothers, fathers and other relatives who can be as well, maybe better, supported through allotment and allowance payments; the old 1-B group of men with slight physical handicaps; February 16 registrants whose order numbers are just beginning to come up, and men becoming 20 and thus eligible for induction.

District officials said that men making large contributions to collateral dependents here are proportionately few in number, but said they would receive as much consideration from local boards as would any other men whose induction would result in breaking up a home.

Local Draft Boards have been instructed to induct only single men and to reclassify 1-B men, a job which should be completed, they said, by the end of the year. About half of the men in this status already have been reclassified and are now being inducted into the Army.

The announcement from National Selective Service officials, pointing out how 3-A's might acquire 3-B status, admitted that it was made in the hope of inducing large numbers of men holding nonessential jobs to shift to war work by offering them longer draft deferment.

The length of such deferment, however, will depend on the importance of the worker in relation to other employes in the same plant; a man who becomes 3-B by taking a job running an elevator in a war plant will be called before a man in the same classification whose work is more essential to the product being produced.

Navy Nurse to Be Awarded First Legion of Merit Medal

Anna Bernatitus Lauded for Work at Bataan, Corregidor

A nurse who escaped from each of the Philippine strongholds—Bataan and Corregidor—just before their fall, will be the first person in Naval service to receive the new legion of merit award, the Navy announced yesterday.

The nurse is Miss Anna Bernatitus, now a chief nurse on the staff of the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md.

The Navy said, Miss Bernatitus will be rewarded for "courageous and outstanding performance of duty during the Manila-Bataan campaign of December, 1941, to April, 1942."

She will receive the legion medal, fourth degree, which was created to recognize outstanding service by members of the armed forces of the United States and of friendly foreign powers. The medal, created by a congressional act, does not include action against the enemy.

Native of Pennsylvania

A native of Exeter, Pa., Miss Bernatitus went to the Philippines in July, 1940. She arrived on Bataan shortly after December 7 and saw the entire heroic drama of the America-Filipino stand. In one day, the Navy related, she saw 285 patients brought into the operating room, awaiting their turn. She treated her own countrymen and Japanese prisoners from dawn to midnight.

Miss Bernatitus was evacuated to Corregidor and served in the hospital wards of that fortress until two days before it fell. She was one of those selected for an attempt to run the Japanese blockade in a submarine which had sneaked into Manila Bay. She arrived in Australia after a 17-day submarine trip through enemy-infested waters and then returned to this country.

In notifying Miss Bernatitus of the award the Navy Department advised her that "your excellent service in a time of stress and under such dangerous conditions is worthy of the distinction shown you in being the first person in the United States Naval Service to be so decorated."

ANNA BERNATITUS

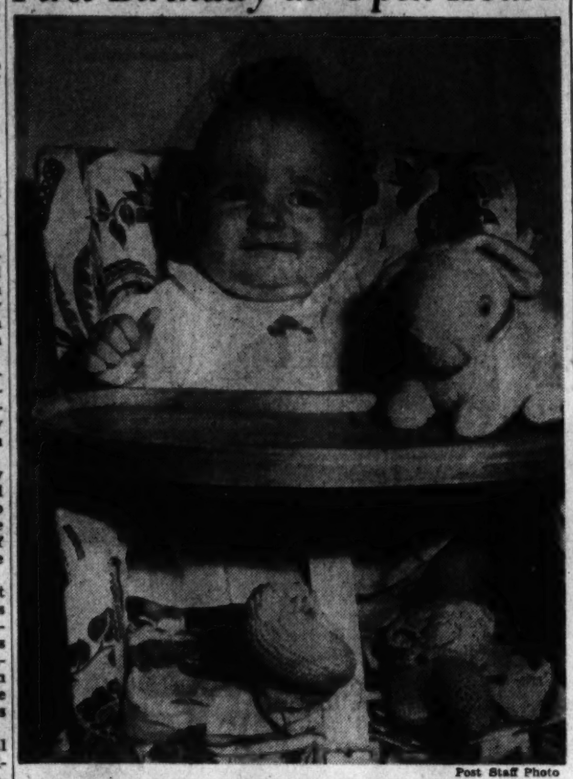
Given For Merit

The new medal is a five-pointed star in red and white, surrounded by a constellation of 13 stars on a blue field, backed by a laurel wreath. It is the successor to the badge for military merit established in 1782 by General George Washington.

The Navy announced that 38 officers of the Woman's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve will be ordered to report to Washington for duty in the Navy Department following their graduation today from the Smith College Training School at Northampton, Mass.

Of these, 27 will take up their duties here November 9, in the office of the vice chief of naval operations.

Incubator Baby to Celebrate First Birthday at 'Open House'



Post Staff Photo

SHE IS A BIG GIRL, NOW—Bette Gay Bonbrest, who weighed only 26 ounces at birth, is 1 year old today, weighs 18 pounds and is in for a big celebration

Remember Bette Gay Bonbrest?

You should, for she received almost as much publicity locally during the first six months of her life as did the Dionne quintuplets in their early days. She was the 11-inch 26-ounce incubator baby, who confounded science by being born four months prematurely—and living.

Bette Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bonbrest, 1144 Branch Avenue Southeast, is a year old today and will have a real birthday party this afternoon, with a cake and candles, for brother Demrie, 3½, to blow out and everything.

Bette's first year in the world was marked by continual reports to the interested city that she was "doing well." Today she's still doing well. She has reached almost normal weight for children her age—she weighs 18 pounds—has curly black hair and now is learning to sit up.

The progress of Bette Gay was traced almost daily in The Post headlines during the first crucial week:

"36-Ounce Baby, 11 Inches Long, Is Doing Very Well," read one of the first.

"Bette Gay Gets More to Eat; She's Week Old," followed soon after.

Then came the news, "Mite's Mother to Leave Hospital."

Later, "Incubator Baby Weighs 3 Pounds; Going Home Today."

Progress of the wonder child was followed to the six-month point, when the headline read, "Bette Gay Weighs 8 Pounds; To Be Christened."

And now a year old, Bette will have her first party—as her parents declare "open house" for interested neighbors and friends who have been following the progress of the child.

Rising Traffic Death Toll Laid To Trolley, Bus Accidents

Street car and bus accidents were blamed for the District's mounting traffic death toll yesterday, as a special Senate District Subcommittee began the second phase of its probe into Washington transportation problems with a conference on the local traffic situation.

Senator Burton (Republican), of Ohio, is to meet with transit company heads Tuesday to see whether some method can be worked out to check public transport accidents.

Figures cited by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly at yesterday's session showed that although the total number of traffic accidents had decreased from last year, traffic fatalities were increasing.

This rise, they said, could be traced almost entirely to the public transit crashes. Van Duzer pointed out that last year there were only eight trolley and one bus deaths as compared with 18 trolley and 8 bus deaths to date this year.

Reasons cited for the increase in this classification included the increased number of passengers and pedestrians in the city, inexperience on the part of operators, unfamiliarity with the city's traffic system on the part of newcomers to Washington, and a lack of caution on the part of operators in approaching and pulling away from loading platforms.

At the meeting, Burton also went over with Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway chief, engineering problems involved.

With the exception of the new construction projects for which allowance was made in the 1943 District budget bill, Whitehurst said, all of the access and strategic highways planned for the Metropolitan area were either completed or nearing completion.

But those planned for '43, he said had been temporarily frozen because of decreasing highway fund revenues. The South Capitol Street Bridge and the trunk highway along K Street to Northeast Washington were among the projects in the latter groups, he said.

He pointed out that the Highway Department is facing a critical financial situation because of the drop in gasoline taxes and auto registration fees. Because of this, he added, it is likely that only emergency projects will be undertaken in the future.

One particular improvement—the need of bettering the movement of crosstown traffic—will have to wait upon the completion of a master plan for Rock Creek crossings on which the Public Roads Administration is at work.

Roosevelt Asks Federal Units To Swing Into Scrap Drive

Potentially boosting the District's salvage metal campaign was an order yesterday from President Roosevelt requesting all Federal agencies to launch an intensive drive for scrap metal. The order was made public by the office of Lessing J. Rosenwald, director of the Conservation Division, War Production Board, and stated in substance that "all metals not needed for real protection purposes and all metals except those of irreplaceable historic value should be turned into the scrap pile.

The President's wishes were made known by Stephen Early, his secretary, who wrote Rosenwald:

"Any instances of refusal on the part of Federal departments or agencies to cooperate with the War Production Board should be reported to the officials in charge of such departments or agencies and, if necessary, to the office of the President of the United States."

"Metals to increase present war production are badly needed and the President is determined," the letter continued, "that all Federal services and institutions shall do their part to make this program the success it must be."

Accelerating the "jalopy" drive, wrecking cars of nine accredited junk dealers will start combing the streets of Washington today in search of abandoned and junked automobiles, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, announced last night.

Further aiding the program, Walker said that the superintendent of licenses has furnished the salvage committee with a complete list of all parking lots, garages, finance companies and service stations within the metropolitan Washington area. Approximately 2500 names of such concerns have been turned in, and starting today a like number of letters will be mailed, requesting information concerning abandoned automobiles.

In the meantime, the Salvage Committee held a meeting yesterday with representatives of the bottling industry and final plans for the opening of the tin scrap program were drafted. Plans will be announced Monday, the opening day of the tin can scrap drive.

PUC Orders 16th Street Express Line

Two New Rush-Hour Schedules Arranged To Help Ease D. C. Traffic Congestion

As an experiment to find more efficient operation of mass transportation in the war-crowded Capital, the Public Utilities Commission yesterday ordered the institution of two rush-hour express bus lines on Sixteenth Street for a trial period of six months, beginning November 16.

Somewhat less grandiose than the original PUC proposal, which would have started the experiment with 150 buses, the plan calls for one bus, local from Eastern Avenue to Underwood Street, to proceed without stopping from Underwood to Eleventh and K Streets, where it would again make stops to unload passengers from this point to the terminus at Eleventh and C Streets.

The other line, also local from Eastern Avenue to Underwood Street, would go nonstop from there to Twenty-first and G Streets, thereafter to a terminus at Eighteenth Street and Constitution Avenue, unloading passengers on the way.

If these buses prove successful, additional lines will be installed on other routes.

Weekend Fetes Arranged for Service Men

A thoroughly diversified program of entertainment has been scheduled for servicemen on leave in Washington this weekend.

The Montgomery Players will present "Icognito," a three-act mystery thriller, tonight at 8:15 in Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest. There will be no charge for the entertainment, sponsored by the District of Columbia Recreation Department and recreation Services, Inc.

From 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. today, two dance halls in the USO club at 918 Tenth Street Northwest will be in full operation. The FBI orchestra will play in the Palm Room and the Bolling Field orchestra will furnish music in the first floor hall.

The same pattern will be followed tomorrow. The Coast A. A. Off Beats will provide music from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. in the Palm Room, where Swing will be served up by the Bolling Field group during the same hours in the first floor dance hall.

Dinner, Fellowship House, 3642 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, near Wisconsin Avenue, 6:30 p. m., with dancing following. Games, refreshments and dancing, 9 p. m. to midnight; USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest. Tour of city, meet in rotunda of the National Gallery of Art at 2 p. m. Tour will close with supper and a party. Dancing, games, 3 p. m. to midnight, National Catholic Community Service Club, 919 Tenth Street Northwest. Two orchestras. Dinner party, 6:30 p. m., Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street. Dancing, 6:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest. Dancing, 7 p. m., District Federated Women's Clubs, 922 Sixth Street Northwest. Dancing, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Party, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue above Florida Avenue Northwest. Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest. Drop-In-Hour games, 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest. Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest. Dancing, 9 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 1814 N Street Northwest. Party square dancing, 8 p. m., Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest. Radio broadcast, 8 p. m., Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 O Street Northwest. Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

Tomorrow

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Y. M. C. A. Swimming, games, 9:30 a. m., Jewish Community Center. Sightseeing trip, 10 a. m., from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Eleventh and L Streets Northwest. Coffee hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church. Picnic, 1:30 p. m., from Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest. Entertainment and dinner, 2 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest. Supper, tea dance, 3 p. m., A. W. V. S., Twenty-first Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Tea dance, 3 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m., dinner furnished by the Catholic Daughters of America. Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

For Negro Servicemen Today

Dancing, 7 p. m., Freedom House, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest. Dancing, 8 p. m., Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Party, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Dancing, 8 p. m., Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 1437 U Street Northwest. Party, 8 p. m., outdoor archery, dancing, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

Correction

Huel Crockett, Jr., 13-year-old Alexandria schoolboy, who will receive a Veterans of Foreign Wars Distinguished Service Medal for saving two Negro girls from drowning last September, was described as a young "Negro" rather than "hero" through a typographical error in one edition of yesterday's Post.

CROCKETT, JR.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crockett of 15 Rosecrest Avenue, Alexandria, the youth was credited with saving the two girls and making a courageous effort to rescue a third, who was drowned while he was effecting the rescue of her companions.

The Post regrets the error and is glad to make this correction.

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The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Editor's note: Today and every Saturday the Federal employe speaks through this column. Send contributions to the Federal Diary.

I'm a Steno at the Navy Annex in Arlington. Hardly a day passes without some of us being late for work, no matter how early we might rise. Getting to the Lincoln Memorial by bus is not too difficult but there's where the real trouble begins. The lack of buses forces about a third of us to hitch-hike every day. Many kind and generous drivers of private cars pick us up but there are many, many more with empty cars who sail by majestically, looking slightly amused and quite smug, as if we were grotesque children asking for alms.

I don't understand why these drivers don't stop. Certainly our resorting to trying to get rides is not a matter of saving a nickel. Perhaps if more drivers realized how bad the bus service was they would stop and give us this short ride. Please ask them to do this through your column. A. G.

"If You Are Working for the Government as a steno, keep still about it.

"If you aren't a steno, don't waste time going to a business college."

These are bits of advice you hear often nowadays. Stenos reach Grade 3 and stay there. Typists are in Grade 2 whether they type envelopes or complicated scientific manuscripts and tables. But the untrained clerks can go up and up. In my division I know of a nurse, a school teacher, and a grandmother, none of whom have had a single day of office training or experience and who have reached Grade 4 after a few months of simple clerical work. Compare this with the trained steno with years of service who can't get more than a Grade 3.

Isn't it inconsistent to have a large number of well-paid "talent scouts" scouring the country to get stenos who are incompetent enough to be willing to come here at low salaries when the money could be used to raise our salaries. If that were done the Civil Service Commission wouldn't have any trouble recruiting stenos and it could fire its "talent scouts."

ANOTHER STENO.

The Root of most Federal employe dissatisfaction here is in the utter waste of money, time, and manpower, and that waste must be laid to the door of incapable supervisors and nowhere else. Women supervisors are invariably bad. But the men who are directly over the women are aware of the friction and discontent, yet they seem unable to do anything about it. A few do. But most listen to the supervisor's story and take her word for it without investigating the other side of the case.

For several months I worked almost without instructions. Unlike some who have nothing to do, I hunted for work and found plenty to be done. Finally I was assigned to a job that had been put off for months and I was getting on well with it despite all the conflicting instructions from my supervisor. My job became unbearable so I asked the personnel office for a transfer. My supervisor heard about it and within 30 minutes I was ordered off the work I had been doing.

No one else in the office is trained to do it. I would like to show someone else what's to be done, but a supervisor's whim prevents that so the work will be delayed and the Government will spend more time and money training someone else to do it. Is it any wonder that many of us want to go back home?

NAVY EMPLOYE.

Can't something be done about arranging a check-cashing service for Government employes? The situation is deplorable. The Postoffice in Baltimore will cash checks for Federal workers in that city but the same courtesy isn't extended to employes here. Why? Washington stores, particularly at night, will no longer cash paychecks. I tried to get my check cashed at a number of places one evening last week and not one would do it. I finally quit trying when I was told at the United States Information Center that no store in the city would cash a Government pay check at night. Why couldn't a check-cashing service be provided at the Information Center? A. M. F.

A call came to the pool for a stenographer. I was sent. I was met at the door by a teen-aged girl, the chief's private secretary, who introduced me to the gentleman needing the urgent service. The gentleman looked me up and down as if he were seeing a ghost and then he decided to postpone his work until tomorrow. Needless to say, I wasn't called. The reason was most apparent. I am an older girl. I do not wear a mask of paint and powder. And crime of crimes, I do not paint my fingernails. It couldn't have been my work, for I had no opportunity to do it.

When I first came to Washington I called on the personnel director of a department where I thought I would be useful. As I talked with him I realized that I was making no impression at all. Suddenly a teen-aged girl entered the office. Her hair was bleached, her fingernails red and long, her face was painted like a doll, and her skirt wasn't quite up to her hips. The personnel man grabbed a phone and fairly yelled into the receiver: "Oh, Major, I think I have just the right type for you. You know what we were talking about the other evening." He knew nothing about this girl's ability, training or experience. He knew only that she was the "type for the major."

H. A. T.

One for the Book

Two young sailors yesterday obtained the autograph of their boss—Secretary Knox—penciled across a menu. The Cabinet member was having lunch in the Senate Office Building when Robert Dickman of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Frank McBride of Indianapolis, Ind., yeomen, recognized the Secretary. When he rose to leave they asked for his signature. Knox smilingly agreed.

Anchors Aweigh

Denver—The admiral of the city park fleet always has been a sea-going man.

For years Louis B. Bottler ran a flotilla of eight for-hire rowboats on a park lake.

He's gone now—in the Navy as a seaman, second class.

Travelers Aid, War Fund Beneficiary, Gives Soldier, Sailor and Civilian Helping Hand

Post Staff Photo

WHERE'S THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL?—Pvt. Walter Mackewicz and Carl L. Hundley, U. S. Navy Signal Corps, seek information from Mrs. Margarete Walsh, case worker at the Traveler's Aid Desk at Union Station. They are among the thousands of traveling servicemen whose need for help and information have quadrupled the work of this agency, which is supported by the Community War Fund

Men in America's armed forces are "swell" about repaying loans, in the opinion of the Traveler's Aid Society of Washington, one of the Community War Fund agencies.

Travelers Aid workers should know. They're always making loans to servicemen who are just short of necessary train fare or eating money.

Traveling soldiers, sailors and marines as well as the huge influx of Government workers have quadrupled the work of this agency during the past year, and the work is still increasing. Two desks at Union Station and one at the Greyhound bus terminal are busy every minute.

A wire reading "I'll meet you at the Travelers Aid desk," may be the beginning, end or middle of a dozen different stories. Soldiers about to get married meet their brides there. Workers must be up on the District's marriage laws. They have to know, too, where a girl can press a dress in a hurry. Brides getting married in their traveling clothes want to freshen up for their wedding.

At best, it's a frantic business traveling with three small children. When a soldier father fails to make connections with the flock, mother heads for the Travelers Aid. It's up to the workers to locate papa, find a place for the family to stay, and a handkerchief for Johnny.

A businessman wants to see somebody in the Government about something. The Travelers Aid does the best it can. No guarantees on this service.

A man wants to know where to park his venison. He's been on a hunting trip, can't leave his deer steak in the refrigerator car, but wants to put it somewhere. Travelers Aid finds out.

A crippled child is en route to Shriner's Hospital in Philadelphia. The Travelers Aid meets him here, transfers him to the proper train, and another worker meets him in the Quaker City.

Behind all this, the Travelers Aid also runs a regular social service case work agency for newcomers and nonresidents.

Generous contributions to the Community War Fund will permit this vital community service to expand as it must.

Postlude

Navy Music School Concert Pleases Capacity Audience

By Ray C. B. Brown

Ensign James Morgan Thurmond will conduct the United States Navy School of Music concert band and chorus in Constitution Hall on Friday night. Soloist: William Carl Arsers, horn. Program: Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach-Thurmond), Hussite Battle Hymn (arr. George Thaddeus Jones), Cherubim Song No. 7 (Bortnyanski-Gement), Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach), Concerto for Horn, Op. 11 (Richard Strauss), Overture to "Euryanthe" (Weber-Safranek), The Soul of the Lake (Karg-Thurmond), Prelude in E Flat Minor (Shostakovich-Paul), Prelude in C Minor (Shostakovich-Jones), Away to Rio (arr. Bartholomew), "All Things You Are" (Kern-Jones), Medley of Navy Songs (arr. Jones), Finale from Symphony No. 4 (Chaikovski-Safranek).

Constitution Hall was filled last evening with Washingtonians who took advantage of the opportunity to hear a concert band and chorus selected from the personnel of the United States Navy School of Music, where some 400 men are receiving instruction prior to their assignment in 20-piece units to serve as bandsmen on cruisers and battleships in addition to other naval duties. Most of those who assembled on the stage are ready for graduation and will soon be dispatched to stations afloat or ashore. In the band were 73 students, augmented by 15 instructors in key positions, and the chorus numbered 87.

BROWN

The program was in itself evidence that these young musicians were familiar with performance before their induction into the service. For it was no ordinary band concert in the sense that it was made up of marches and popular pieces. Bach's D minor toccata and fugue figures on the programs of the Philadelphia and other major orchestras, and exacts technical skill. Its projection last evening was not only sure in execution but also impressive in the powerful climaxes built up by the players.

These men who are using their artistic abilities as part of their service to their country in time of war are citizens in whose lives music has been an important factor.

From the conductor down through the ranks one can pick men who have made their marks as professional musicians. Ensign J. M. Thurmond, before he organized the Navy School of Music in 1935, had a long experience as orchestral player after his graduation from from Curtis Institute. The soloist of the evening, William Carl Arsers, was recently first horn player with the Duluth Orchestra. John Paul, the pianist, who arranged one of the Shostakovich preludes, holds his master's degree in music, and was teaching in Occidental College in Los Angeles before joining the Navy.

William Arsers gave an excellent reading of the solo part in the Richard Strauss concerto for horn. Incidentally, he is only 21 and therefore a year older than Strauss was when he completed the work, which has a glowing romantic vitality and melodic attractiveness. Many of us wish that Strauss had retained his early lyrical fervor and had not squandered his melodic invention in writing intricate tone-poems about Zarathustra.

Other interesting band arrangements were those of Sigrid Karg's organ piece, "The Soul of the Lake," Weber's overture to "Euryanthe," two of Shostakovich's piano preludes, and the finale from Chaikovski's fourth symphony.

The chorus did very commendable singing in the Hussite battle hymn, Bortnyanski's seventh "Cherubim Song," Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are," the sea chanty, "Away to Rio," and a medley of Navy songs. The concert was thoroughly enjoyable for its spirit, its technical facility and its musical worth.

'Bandage Bandit' Suspect Returned From Harrisburg

A 23-year-old Negro, believed by police to be the "Bandage Bandit," was returned here yesterday by Acting Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett from Harrisburg, Pa., where he was arrested in a house there. Barrett was accompanied by members of the robbery and homicide squads.

The man, police said, has already admitted the robbery at gunpoint of the A. D. Torre Realty Co., 1625 North Capitol Street, on September 25, and the Greyhound Liquor Store, 1361 New York Avenue Northeast on October 10.

While not yet charged, he was still being questioned at a late hour last night in connection with the murder of Harry Kline, 47-year-old grocer, who was shot to death in his store at 1038 Fifth Street Northeast on October 11, while resisting a hold-up by a man, who, according to police, had an adhesive patch on his face.

The suspect, a former convict, will appear in police line-up at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Married Men Here Receive Draft Respite

Nonessential War Jobs Can Defer 3-A Registrants, National Headquarters Rules

Local draft officials gave assurances yesterday that married men would spend Christmas with their families, following a survey which showed enough single men here to meet Army calls through the end of the year.

National headquarters, meanwhile, announced that men classified 3-A (deferred because of dependents) can become 3-Bs by going to work in war plants, even in jobs not listed as "essential."

District officials would not say when married men are to be called for induction, leaving reporters to infer that the fate of the teen-age draft amendment and the size of future Army calls would determine the exact date.

In order to clean up the District pool of single men, December calls on local boards will vary according to the number of registrants available at each board in that category, and among those who can virtually count on being in the Army by Christmas, draft officials said, are the following:

Unmarried men making small contributions to the support of collateral dependents—mothers, fathers and other relatives who can be as well, maybe better, supported through allotment and allowance payments; the old 1-B group of men with slight physical handicaps; February 16 registrants whose order numbers are just beginning to come up, and men becoming 20 and thus eligible for induction.

District officials said that men making large contributions to collateral dependents here are proportionately few in number, but said they would receive as much consideration from local boards as would any other men whose induction would result in breaking up a home.

Local Draft Boards have been instructed to induct only single men and to reclassify 1-B men, a job which should be completed, they said, by the end of the year. About half of the men in this status already have been reclassified and are now being inducted into the Army.

The announcement from National Selective Service officials, pointing out how 3-A's might acquire 3-B status, admitted that it was made in the hope of inducing large numbers of men holding nonessential jobs to shift to war work by offering them longer draft deferment.

The length of such deferment, however, will depend on the importance of the worker in relation to other employes in the same plant; a man who becomes 3-B by taking a job running an elevator in a war plant will be called before a man in the same classification whose work is more essential to the product being produced.

Navy Nurse to Be Awarded First Legion of Merit Medal

Anna Bernatitus Lauded for Work at Bataan, Corregidor

A nurse who escaped from each of the Philippine strongholds—Bataan and Corregidor—just before their fall, will be the first person in Naval service to receive the new legion of merit award, the Navy announced yesterday.

The nurse is Miss Anna Bernatitus, now a chief nurse on the staff of the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md.

The Navy said, Miss Bernatitus will be rewarded for "courageous and outstanding performance of duty during the Manila-Bataan campaign of December, 1941, to April, 1942."

She will receive the legion medal, fourth degree, which was created to recognize outstanding service by members of the armed forces of the United States and of friendly foreign powers. The medal, created by a congressional act, does not include action against the enemy.

Native of Pennsylvania

A native of Exeter, Pa., Miss Bernatitus went to the Philippines in July, 1940. She arrived on Bataan shortly after December 7 and saw the entire heroic drama of the America-Filipino stand. In one day, the Navy related, she saw 285 patients brought into the operating room, awaiting their turn. She treated her own countrymen and Japanese prisoners from dawn to midnight.

Miss Bernatitus was evacuated to Corregidor and served in the hospital wards of that fortress until two days before it fell. She was one of those selected for an attempt to run the Japanese blockade in a submarine which had sneaked into Manila Bay. She arrived in Australia after a 17-day submarine trip through enemy-infested waters and then returned to this country.

In notifying Miss Bernatitus of the award the Navy Department advised her that "your excellent service in a time of stress and under such dangerous conditions is worthy of the distinction shown you in being the first person in the United States Naval Service to be so decorated."

ANNA BERNATITUS

Given For Merit

The new medal is a five-pointed star in red and white, surrounded by a constellation of 13 stars on a blue field, backed by a laurel wreath. It is the successor to the badge for military merit established in 1782 by General George Washington.

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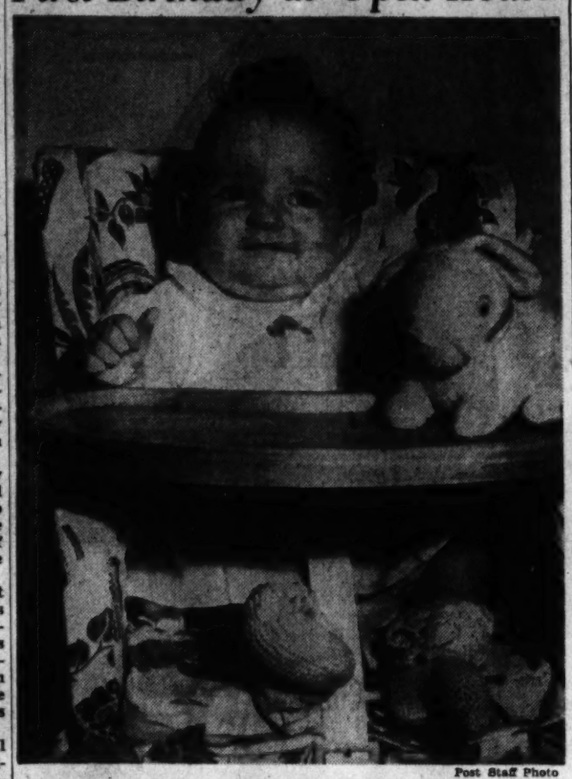

Post Staff Photo

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But those planned for '43, he said had been temporarily frozen because of decreasing highway fund revenues. The South Capitol Street Bridge and the trunk highway along K Street to Northeast Washington were among the projects in the latter groups, he said.

He pointed out that the Highway Department is facing a critical financial situation because of the drop in gasoline taxes and auto registration fees. Because of this, he added, it is likely that only emergency projects will be undertaken in the future.

One particular improvement—the need of bettering the movement of crosstown traffic—will have to wait upon the completion of a master plan for Rock Creek crossings on which the Public Roads Administration is at work.

Roosevelt Asks Federal Units To Swing Into Scrap Drive

Potentially boosting the District's salvage metal campaign was an order yesterday from President Roosevelt requesting all Federal agencies to launch an intensive drive for scrap metal. The order was made public by the office of Lessing J. Rosenwald, director of the Conservation Division, War Production Board, and stated in substance that "all metals not needed for real protection purposes and all metals except those of irreplaceable historic value should be turned into the scrap pile.

The President's wishes were made known by Stephen Early, his secretary, who wrote Rosenwald:

"Any instances of refusal on the part of Federal departments or agencies to cooperate with the War Production Board should be reported to the officials in charge of such departments or agencies and, if necessary, to the office of the President of the United States."

"Metals to increase present war production are badly needed and the President is determined," the letter continued, "that all Federal services and institutions shall do their part to make this program the success it must be."

Accelerating the "jalopy" drive, wrecking cars of nine accredited junk dealers will start combing the streets of Washington today in search of abandoned and junked automobiles, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, announced last night.

Further aiding the program, Walker said that the superintendent of licenses has furnished the salvage committee with a complete list of all parking lots, garages, finance companies and service stations within the metropolitan Washington area. Approximately 2500 names of such concerns have been turned in, and starting today a like number of letters will be mailed, requesting information concerning abandoned automobiles.

In the meantime, the Salvage Committee held a meeting yesterday with representatives of the bottling industry and final plans for the opening of the tin scrap program were drafted. Plans will be announced Monday, the opening day of the tin can scrap drive.

PUC Orders 16th Street Express Line

Two New Rush-Hour Schedules Arranged To Help Ease D. C. Traffic Congestion

As an experiment to find more efficient operation of mass transportation in the war-crowded Capital, the Public Utilities Commission yesterday ordered the institution of two rush-hour express bus lines on Sixteenth Street for a trial period of six months, beginning November 16.

Somewhat less grandiose than the original PUC proposal, which would have started the experiment with 150 buses, the plan calls for one bus, local from Eastern Avenue to Underwood Street, to proceed without stopping from Underwood to Eleventh and K Streets, where it would again make stops to unload passengers from this point to the terminus at Eleventh and C Streets.

The other line, also local from Eastern Avenue to Underwood Street, would go nonstop from there to Twenty-first and G Streets, thereafter to a terminus at Eighteenth Street and Constitution Avenue, unloading passengers on the way.

If these buses prove successful, additional lines will be installed on other routes.

Weekend Fetes Arranged for Service Men

A thoroughly diversified program of entertainment has been scheduled for servicemen on leave in Washington this weekend.

The Montgomery Players will present "Icognito," a three-act mystery thriller, tonight at 8:15 in Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest. There will be no charge for the entertainment, sponsored by the District of Columbia Recreation Department and recreation Services, Inc.

From 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. today, two dance halls in the USO club at 918 Tenth Street Northwest will be in full operation. The FBI orchestra will play in the Palm Room and the Bolling Field orchestra will furnish music in the first floor hall.

The same pattern will be followed tomorrow. The Coast A. A. Off Beats will provide music from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. in the Palm Room, where Swing will be served up by the Bolling Field group during the same hours in the first floor dance hall.

Dinner, Fellowship House, 2643 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, near Wisconsin Avenue, 6:30 p. m., with dancing following. Games, refreshments and dancing, 9 p. m. to midnight. USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest. Tour of city, meet in rotunda of the National Gallery of Art at 2 p. m. Tour will close with supper and a party. Dancing, games, 3 p. m. to midnight. National Catholic Community Service Club, 919 Tenth Street Northwest. Two orchestras. Dinner party, 5:30 p. m., Reformation Lutheran Church, 312 East Capitol Street. Dancing, 6:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and G Streets Northwest. Dancing, 7 p. m., District Federated Women's Clubs, 822 Sixth Street Northwest. Dancing, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Party, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue above Florida Avenue Northwest. Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest. Drop-In-Hour games, 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest. Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest. Dancing, 9 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 1814 N Street Northwest. Party, square dancing, 8 p. m., Servicemen's Club No. 1, 906 Ninth Street Northwest. Radio broadcast, 8 p. m., Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 O Street Northwest. Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

Tomorrow

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Y. M. C. A. Swimming, games, 9:30 a. m., Jewish Community Center, Sightseeing tour, 10 a. m., from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L Streets Northwest. Coffee hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church. Picnic, 1:30 p. m., from Servicemen's Club No. 1, 906 Ninth Street Northwest. Entertainment and dinner, 2 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest. Supper, tea dance, 3 p. m., A. W. V. S., Twenty-first Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Tea dance, 3 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m., dinner furnished by the Catholic Daughters of America. Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

For Negro Servicemen Today

Dancing, 7 p. m., Freedom House, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest. Dancing, 8 p. m., Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Party, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Dancing, 8 p. m., Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 1437 U Street Northwest. Party, 8 p. m., outdoor archery, dancing, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

Correction

Huel Crockett, Jr., 13-year-old Alexandria schoolboy, who will receive a Veterans of Foreign Wars Distinguished Service Medal for saving two Negro girls from drowning last September, was described as a young "Negro" rather than "hero" through a typographical error in one edition of yesterday's Post.

CROCKETT, JR.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crockett of 15 Rosecrest Avenue, Alexandria, the youth was credited with saving the two girls and making a courageous effort to rescue a third, who was drowned while he was effecting the rescue of her companions.

The Post regrets the error and is glad to make this correction.

A Fashion "Find"

A junior jumper of rayon twill with its own printed shirt. This is an unbeatable combination which rates "A" in both deportment and service for any girl who wants to make time in an office or a classroom. It will stay clean and look pressed through a great deal of sitting at desks or on library chairs. (noted for the shine they can put in a susceptible skirt).

The jumper which can take any number of changes, buttons down the back, and is slim. The front has a modified dirndl with nice roomy pockets. The skirt looks like challis but is made of a warm spun rayon. It comes in a small flower or persian pattern print and would go beautifully with any of your suits.

Together they'll take less than $10 out of your budget! If you call National 4200, extention 324, between 9:30 and 5 p. m. we'll be on hand to tell you where it comes from.

Keep Muscles Fit for Use In Wartime

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Today we deal with the third of the three main points in any program to keep fit in wartime: (1) mental hygiene and (2) nutrition we considered in the last two articles. Now, the muscles.

I use the word "muscles" for the whole vegetative system—the circulation, respiration and digestion—all the lower and somatic functions of the body. They will all be benefited, however, if the muscles are used. Exercise strengthens the heart, improves the wind and digestion, and helps any tendency to stasis or constipation.

Effects of Training

Muscular training unquestionably improves efficiency. Training does this:

The muscles gain in strength and size and endurance.

Coordination is improved. Needless movements are eliminated.

The heart gains in strength and size, and the heart beat becomes slower.

The blood pressure is, on the average, lower in the well-trained man.

"Training," writes Bainbridge, "leads to increase of power and economy of effort and the well-trained man is better equipped at almost every point to perform work than the untrained man. Nor are the advantages conferred by training purely physical, since the sense of strength and well being which it usually engenders, colors and reacts upon the individual's outlook and action as a whole."

There is no real danger that we will not get enough exercise, at least in the way of walking this year, if we conform to the rules. The gasoline restriction and rubber shortage may save many a citizen's life and preserve his efficiency another decade.

For at least 20 years I have been an automobile rider. I even ride to my golf club in order to take a walk, absurd as that is. I have almost lost the power of my legs. This year I plan to take advantage of the opportunity the fates have offered me. I can't do much for my country, but at least I can walk to my office and back home at night. This necessary and compulsory form of exercise daily will certainly be resented, but will do me good.

For those in the fifties and sixties, male and female, bowling is universally recommended by the authorities. It is a mild exercise, but uses a good many muscles, both arms and legs and back, and teaches coordination and control. It is a good sign that bowling has increased in popularity so in the last few years. Besides, it has good competitive and social features.

Calisthenics and setting-up exercises I do not recommend for the very good reason that they are dull, that nobody keeps them up. In the morning is a poor time for calisthenics because vitality is low, and before bedtime they wake you up.

You may be able before long to prove the old adage that the outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man.

Finally, never exercise beyond the point of exhaustion.

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Mrs. L. M. Homberger, who left Germany in 1939, will discuss living conditions in that country at the monthly meeting of the Waycroft Womens Club to be held at 12:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Herman Johnson, 1300 N. Edison Street. Assistant hostesses include Mrs. W. D. Kline and Mrs. Leslie Bean.

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If tall teen-age with protruding tummy—
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Do build up upper figure through shoulder width, twisted drapery high on bodice, simple sleeves, fitted waistline but not tight, some hemline flare to balance width of your middle.
Don't wear sloping shoulders, tight skirt that cups under tummy bulge, wide at wrist sleeves.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Baby's Diet Should Keep Pace With His Growth

It is a grave mistake to keep a child over-long upon an impoverished diet, fearful of making any changes. But it is also undesirable to hurry the feeding program and inspire indigestion through such haste. Here is a 9-month-old baby who has four teeth and weighs 24 pounds and no doubt seems much older than his actual age.

"I have him on a canned milk formula consisting of 24 ounces of canned milk, 4 of water and 3 tablespoons of malt sugar. I would like to change to a fresh milk formula because it wouldn't be so expensive. How do you prepare the milk? I understand it is all right to bring it to a boil.

"He gets the following foods each day. One-half cup of orange juice and the same of tomato juice; 3 to 4 tablespoons of fruit; one-half cup of cereal; the yolk of an egg in his formula three or four times a week; soup, including liver soup; strained vegetables and occasionally custard, tapioca and gelatine.

"I am trying to change him to chopped foods. He does not like potato, cottage cheese nor banana. How shall I encourage him to like these? He takes bacon occasionally, may he have fish and how shall I prepare it? Is it true that children do not eat as well when they cut teeth?"

Canned milk would be cheaper than fresh milk except that you are using such fantastic quantities of the former. Sixteen ounces of canned milk, plus an equal quantity of water and three tablespoons of sugar would be a far superior formula. This would be the same as 32 ounces of fresh milk, brought to a boil and boiled three minutes briskly, with the present amount of sugar. Both make four, eight-ounce feedings.

Chopped foods are best started after the first year. You may give now, one teaspoonful of scraped cooked meat or the same of boiled, flacked, boneless fish of such varieties as haddock, halibut or filet of sole. In such small amounts it is easier to add them to the vegetable feeding. When the food has been increased to tablespoonfuls, it may be served alone.

Add mashed potato to the vegetable; banana to the cooked fruits and cottage cheese to the custard (before baking). These new tastes will be masked by the old ones and by judicious increases of the new the baby will come to accept it and later like it.

Children lose their appetites temporarily for all manner of reasons of which cutting of teeth is one. But don't cling to this reason over-long. Something else may be at fault.

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TUESDAY—Mend your ways, ladies! Many of us will be mending our way through the war before long. Get a darning attachment for the sewing machine to mend fine linens and laces (to say nothing of Father's socks) . . . re-bind the blankets with ready-made binding and they'll look like new . . . iron on a specially prepared tape to renew worn sheets or pillow-cases . . . patch that rubber ice-collar or hot water bag.

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FRIDAY—Guard that sink! (No more for the duration, you know). Whisk up fruit and vegetable stains immediately; chop your ice on a wooden board, not in the kitchen sink—the same goes for slicing bread; avoid strong cleansers. Hot water and soap is the most satisfactory cleaning method for enomeled surface. Above all keep that photography fan from using your sink for developing his films—solutions may damage enamel beyond repair.

SATURDAY—Post-war food fashions will surely place much stress on frozen and dehydrated items, thus creating a new era in eating. The sweep of civilization's history has a way of changing the foods on our tables . . . Spanish explorers brought the tomato (love apple) to Europe because they thought it a pretty fruit to be used as a house plant; they also thought it poisonous and if you had handed them a glass of tomato juice they would have thought you a Borgia . . . the great figures of Italian history had to get along without spaghetti or macaroni, for neither da Vinci nor Dante ever heard of the stuff. And, of course, the British knew nothing of their cup of tea until Queen Elizabeth's time.

(Released by the Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Elizabeth MacRae Boykin Suggests.....

If you are stuck for seating space in that new little bare little apartment, consider using those old folding deck chairs indoors. Paint the frames an interesting color and replace the canvas with stout flowered denim or cretonne.

When You Skip A DAY

FIGHT CONSTIPATION with slickass — the smoothest, softest, slipperiest, bulkiest protective demulcence for irritated or stubborn intestines that you can imagine. Helps remove causes of headache, fatigue and other illnesses due to constipation. Helps constructively, kindly. Thousands have found new joy with

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Regular Size, $1.00; Family Size, $2.00.

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THE CHESTERFIELD

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Overcoat that works overtime with every thing in your wardrobe. Black, or brown, 100% wool, interlined for warmth, traditionally collared in black rayon velvet. In sizes 9 to 15.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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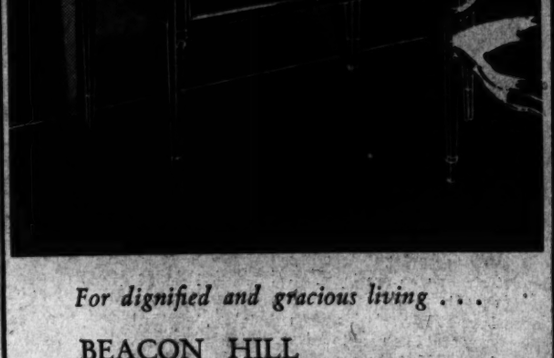

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$15 is the Surprise Low Price of Silver Fox-tail Luxury

(price plus 10% tax)

Find it in our versatile Trimmings Section—a short cape with long and lustrous silver markings, to dress up your untrimmed coat or your suit. You know its flattery—enjoy its warmth, too—all at a canny low price.

Store Hours—9:30 to 6:15

On Thursdays—12:30 to 9

TRIMMINGS, AISLE 22, FIRST FLOOR

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Another reporter offered this one: A famous gang of thieves was apprehended and its leader sent to prison. His wife, a very respectable gentle gray-haired woman, claimed that she knew nothing of the matter and was exonerated. The reporter who believed completely in the woman's innocence wrote several stories about her which were thought to have influenced sentiment in her favor. Afterwards the woman wrote a very appreciative note to the reporter, mentioning a gift she was sending. The gift turned out to be a more than gorgeous evening gown, a little number in the $500 category. The reporter phoned to thank the woman, saying that she was going on a trip so would have a grand opportunity to wear her new dress. The woman asked quickly where she was going and the reporter mentioned Chicago. "That's all right," said the woman. "You can wear that dress anywhere but Pittsburgh."

THURSDAY—Silly millinery has its place in the world and 'tis to be hoped that the war doesn't drive it to cover for the duration. Let the men guffaw as they will—there's nothing that so perks up a lady's drooping spirits as a ridiculous little hat.

FRIDAY—Guard that sink! (No more for the duration, you know). Whisk up fruit and vegetable stains immediately; chop your ice on a wooden board, not in the kitchen sink—the same goes for slicing bread; avoid strong cleansers. Hot water and soap is the most satisfactory cleaning method for enomeled surface. Above all keep that photography fan from using your sink for developing his films—solutions may damage enamel beyond repair.

SATURDAY—Post-war food fashions will surely place much stress on frozen and dehydrated items, thus creating a new era in eating. The sweep of civilization's history has a way of changing the foods on our tables . . . Spanish explorers brought the tomato (love apple) to Europe because they thought it a pretty fruit to be used as a house plant; they also thought it poisonous and if you had handed them a glass of tomato juice they would have thought you a Borgia . . . the great figures of Italian history had to get along without spaghetti or macaroni, for neither da Vinci nor Dante ever heard of the stuff. And, of course, the British knew nothing of their cup of tea until Queen Elizabeth's time.

(Released by the Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Elizabeth MacRae Boykin Suggests.....

If you are stuck for seating space in that new little bare little apartment, consider using those old folding deck chairs indoors. Paint the frames an interesting color and replace the canvas with stout flowered denim or cretonne.

When You Skip A DAY

FIGHT CONSTIPATION with slickaze — the smoothest, softest, slipperiest, bulkiest protective demulcenes for irritated or stubborn intestines that you can imagine. Helps remove causes of headache, fatigue and other illnesses due to constipation. Helps constructively, kindly. Trial Size Thousands have found 10c new pep with

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Regular Size, $1.00; Family Size, $2.00,

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.

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Overcoat that works overtime with every thing in your wardrobe. Black, or brown, 100% wool, interlined for warmth, traditionally collared in black rayon velvet. In sizes 9 to 15.

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$15 is the Surprise Low Price of Silver Fox-tail Luxury

(price plus 10% tax)

Find it in our versatile Trimmings Section—a short cape with long and lustrous silver markings, to dress up your untrimmed coat or your suit. You know its flattery—enjoy its warmth, too—all at a canny low price.

Store Hours—9:30 to 6:15

On Thursdays—12:30 to 9

TRIMMINGS, AISLE 22, FIRST FLOOR

Recreation for the Washington War Worker

By Cora Wells Thorpe

Three malcontents, sitting about the tea table of a native Washingtonian recently, gave vent to their deep-seated dissatisfaction with their Nation's Capital.

Said a young lieutenant: "You know, all said and done, when a junior officer has paid for his uniforms, bed and board, what's left isn't as much as the petty cash of a staff sergeant, and yet if he tries to barge in on some of these orchestra seats given away at the rate of 150 a night at the Information Service—and a swell service it is—or pick up some of those football tickets now and then in circulation, he'd lose caste not only with himself, but with his fellowman. They are not meant for him, and he knows it."

Said the second, a young Marine, new at Quantico, "I dropped in at an entertainment the other night. It really had everything. The boys were certainly getting a 'deal,' and everyone was mighty cordial from the congressional dishwashers to the hostesses. But I couldn't help but feel like a fish out of water. It's really not for us."

"All of which is as nothing," scoffed the third. "Take the case of the humble warworker. We girls are the humblest of the humble. Veritable worms beneath your feet. Who is doing what for us, and when?"

The question was, of course, a rhetorical one. It was not, however, without significance.

Naturally, indeed irresistibly, Washington loves its soldiers and its sailors, but a cursory glance at the expanding program of the District's Recreation Department suggests that neither the young women, who from all quarters of the Nation "are spending their days taking care of the red tape which keeps Uncle Sam in fighting form," nor the men in civilian life who must needs put their shoulders to the wheel of industry, nor, indeed, the young officers are not overlooked therein. Let the hours be what they may, whether from 8:15 in the morning until late afternoon—from 5 to midnight the young men and women, eager for recreation, can with some adjustment of their personal daily or evening routine, avail themselves of its varied activities.

While the full program may not swing quite "around the clock," the Government employe who closes his or her desk at midnight and arises, after an average eight-hour sleep, on the following morning, ready for a brisk "workout," will find an outdoor program of facilities in full swing. It includes tennis, badminton, croquet, volleyball, basketball, shuffleboard, softball, soccer, archery and horseshoe contests. The distribution of the facilities being such as to bring them within the reach of a widespread residential population.

In fact, 20 of the latter courts are playable until midnight, due to artificial illumination.

As days grow shorter and the accent is placed on indoor recreation, the announcements of Roosevelt, Eastern, McKinley, Western, Thomson and Langley Junior High Schools become of increasing interest.

Mrs. Adelaide Irving, secretary of Roosevelt Community Center at Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, asks "Would you like to play in an orchestra? If so" she informs us, "an opportunity to join an orchestra is afforded by the Washington Typographical Orchestra, Mr. Edward Carey, leader. They meet on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

"Would you like to join a drama group? The City-wide Drama Group and the Roosevelt Masquers meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock. Or are you interested in the technique of the drama? If so, meet Miss Pauline Oak on Friday at 8 o'clock."

An invitation, equally cordial, is extended by Mrs. Ethyl Manning, director of the Columbia Light Opera Company, to join an opera cast.

Those desirous of acquiring the latest dancing technique, be it the jitterbug variety, the rumba or the square dances of the gay nineties, have but to repair to Roosevelt on a Wednesday or a Thursday night. While a course in contract bridge calculated to equip the ambitious to defeat Culbertson at his own game is in its first stages. Any victims of nostalgia, in whatever degree of intensity, have but to scan the recently released prospectus of the secretary at Central Community Center, Mrs. Edith Hunter, who asks: "After the day's work, what?" and then answers her own query with an equally impressive array of recreational activities.

It may be remembered that the Women's Battalion, sponsored by the Recreation Department and Recreation Services, Inc., is in the full flush of a dance schedule which offers to 6000 young women and their soldier partners the opportunity of dancing at Belvoir on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday; at Bald Eagle on Monday; Battery B on Tuesday; Camp Simms on Wednesday; Camp Hains, Thursday; Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 703 M. P. barracks (back of the White House), Fridays, and at the Interdepartmental Auditorium at 8 o'clock on Saturdays. A call to the assistant director, Mrs. Mabelle Clark, Executive 1281, will put you on the waiting list for what is probably the winter's most popular pastime, although the busy Government employe on late night shift who finds only the wee sma' hours available for a "weenie" or an oyster roast in one of the well equipped park picnic areas may consider the latter diversion a legitimate contestant for first honors in popularity. A call to Miss Dorothy Mayfield, Adams 2050, will provide the tired warworker with a permit to one of the park picnic grounds, where woods, a brook, a fireplace and possibly the moon thrown in, leaves little more to be desired.

At the Roosevelt Community Center, Washington's young people, war workers and service men may find several types of recreation awaiting them. Pictured above are two couples being instructed in the tango by Miss Marjorie Mitchell.

Chevy Chase Pen Women Call Meeting

The Chevy Chase Branch, National League of American Pen Women, will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northeast.

Following a short business meeting, the members will be entertained by Dr. Jeanette Marks, author and head of the department of English literature and drama in Mount Holyoke College.

Dr. Marks will read her recent play, "Laughter," which takes as its theme the progress of the woman suffrage movement, beginning with the life of Elizabeth Cady Stanton who, as a child, wanted to tear the pages containing laws that discriminated against women, out of the law books in her father's office.

Dr. Marks has many plays to her credit, as well as books, essays and poems. Among her best known works is "The Family of the Barrett" for which she received the Silver Musgrave Medal of the Institute of Jamaica.

She has been connected with the Little Theater movement both in this country and in Wales and is a member of the Author's League of America.

Glamour Spies
Of World War II

By Secret Agent X

Bernhard's Glass Eye

One of Hitler's cleverest spies is Eduard Bernhard, alias Bernhuber, alias Stanley Whitridge, alias Paul Delbos. He commenced his espionage career when a young man as a German agent on the Western Front during World War I.

When on an important secret mission he wears inside the lid of one eye a thin convex lens of the conformation of those worn to improve vision without the use of eyeglasses. Over this he wears a duplicate film, colored like the usual glass eye to reproduce his uncovered optic member. Between these two films Bernhard carries secret code messages written on thin spy paper. He employs also carrier pigeons onto whose legs are clamped miniature cameras timed to make a succession of exposures while passing over enemy terrain. Shortly before its capture by the Nazis, Bernhard ventured into Paris, believing himself unobserved, but trailed every minute by the spies of the French Second Bureau. The chief of the bureau immediately assigned to him its cleverest and most seductive woman spy, Dina Saronni, who, under this, her real name, had previously met him socially at Biarritz and to whom he had made love.

Dina contrived to have him meet her as if by accident in various places and she soon lured him into further demonstrations of love in which he was, indeed, an expert. He carried her off to the French Riviera. Having lately been sentenced to death in Italy but exchanged for a French ace spy on condition that she would never recross the Italian frontier, Dina was now nonplussed to find Bernhard determined to take her to San Reno, on the Italian Riviera. His persistence aroused her suspicion that he had learned her identity and that he had left Hitler's Gestapo to become the hireling spy of Mussolini's Questura—that he was, in fact, setting a trap for her.

To avoid it she pretended to agree to go on ahead to San Reno and there await him at a certain hotel. He saw her to the train, but she got off at Monaco. He was next located at Geneva where Dina was again put on his trail by her chief. Finally, she lured him to a frontier inn, from one of whose doors guests slipped into France and from another of which they stepped into Switzerland.

Dina had had the inn surrounded by spies of her French Second Bureau. "Mon cher, the moonlight is heavenly," she said to Bernhard, starting toward the French door. "Let's take a stroll before we go to bed." Of course, it was her task to thus lure him onto French soil, where he could be arrested, rather than through the Swiss door where he would reach neutral soil.

Immediately, Bernhard saw the trap before him and snarled: "So . . . you are a French spy!" Drawing from his sleeve a dirk, he hurled it at her. Luckily, she dodged it by dropping suddenly to the floor—a maneuver she had learned at the Second Bureau's official school for spies. The crash brought to the scene rescue guards who drove Bernhard through the Swiss door beyond which he fell into the hands of Swiss secret service agents who held him on a charge of attempted homicide. Of course, you have already identified Dina as the one-time Italian artists' model who, as the result of her hatred of Mussolini, had—as told in the previous installment of this series—spied for France under the pseudonym Camilla Agliardi.

Scout Leader Leaves to Enter WAVES

Miss Eleanor Durrett, Girl Scout executive secretary, left Washington yesterday for Smith College, where she will go in training as a commissioned lieutenant junior grade in the WAVES, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, Girl Scout commissioner.

Miss Durrett, who has been director and executive secretary of the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia for the past three years, leaves behind her a host of friends and a record of accomplishment, Mrs. Studevant stated. During the time she directed the activities of the local organization, the membership has increased from 3000 to 4000 (Girl Scouts and adult workers), and in 1941 the District of Columbia Council won the highest award from the National Girl Scout organization for its record of achievement. In October, 1942, the local organization again scored in winning an award from the national organization for an outstanding wartime program on nutrition.

Miss Durrett is a native of Fairmont, W. Va., where she graduated from the State Teachers College. She also attended Ohio State University and the University of California, lived in Cali, Colombia, for four years, and served as executive secretary of the Girl Scout organization in Balboa, Canal Zone, four years prior to coming to Washington.

During her tour of duty here she has been vice president of the National Association of Girl Scout Executives, president of the executive council of the Community Chest Agencies, a member of the executive board of the recreation division of the Council of Social Agencies, and program chairman of the American Camping Association of the National Capital section.

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Big things and little ones—coats and furs—bags and gloves—outerwear and underwear—buy today from generous assortments at real savings!

Your Coat Is Important!

Dress style or casual—fur trimmed or self-trimmed—junior, miss, teen-age or women's size—choose today—you'll find a choice of each in these most wonderful Appreciation coat events—on the spacious daylight third floor.

$29.75 and $35 100% Wool Coats—$25

Reefers, Box Coats, Chesterfields—grand choice of soft dressmaker types in black and this winter's lovely colors. Misses' and Women's sizes.

$39.75 and $45 100% Wool Coats—$35

Many of these in Forstmann's and Juilliard's fine Virgin Wools! Women's dressy reefers, box coats and flared silhouettes; Misses' chesterfields, reefers and splendid Coats with chamois-backed quilt wool linings. Black and colors—choice in all sizes for Misses' and Women.

Misses', Women's $65 and $69.75 Fur trimmed Coats at $55 (plus 10% tax)

100% wools in smart black and winter colors—fitted, side-wrap and box models—with Silver Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb, Blended Mink and other fashionable brown furs.

Misses' and Women's Furred Coats

Regularly $85 to $98.75 — $75
Regularly $110 and $125 — $100
Regularly $135 to $185 — $125

(Prices Plus 10% Tax

Beautiful woolens, fine furs!—Silver Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Blue-dyed or Lynx-dyed White Fox. Fur treatments lavish and luxurious or smartly tailored fitted and box types in black and rich deep shades. Sizes for all misses, all women.

Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor

Misses' two-piece 100% wool frock, $17.75

Woman's rayon crepe dress with trapunto embroidery. Royal blue, red, green! $17.75.

Each liner a full-fledged event

"In Appreciation!"

$10 and $12.50 New Hats—$7.55
$9.95 Footwear—$8.89
$10 Handbags—$7.65
$2.25 to $3 Gloves—$1.85
$3 Slips, Gowns—$2.65
$10 Sample Corsets—$6.85
$8.95 Hostess Gowns—$6.85
59c, 69c Handkerchiefs—39c
$1.95 to $3.95 Belts—$1
$1 and $1.95 Scarfs—79c, $1.59

Choose Dresses Saturday!

$19.95 and $22.95 Dresses $17.75

Misses' Choice: $17.75 Tailored and sports dresses, afternoon and evening street-length dresses, one-piece and two-piece dresses and suit dresses!
Wools, rayon crepes, rayon and wool jerseys, rayon velvets, properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act.
Black, brown and brilliant, exciting colors! Sizes 12 to 20.

Women's Choice: $17.75 Wool, rayon crepe and rayon velvet dresses, daytime as well as dinner dresses, sizes 16½ to 24½, 18 to 42.
Lightweight wool frocks—Brightened with colorful threads, softly tailored.
Afternoon frocks with glowing jewel buttons, beaded pockets, accents of braid. Fine quality rayon crepe, black and with colors. Also Martinized rayon velvet dresses, crush-resistant, beautiful! And rayon crepe or wool dresses with long sleeves—glittering with sequins!

Larger Women's Choice—$17.75 Handsome afternoon dresses with details of bugle beads, braid, embroidered marquisette, colorful vestees, sequins. Rayon crepes, wools (properly labeled), and rayon velvets. One-piece and two-piece models; black, blue, wine, green, plum. Sizes 40½ to 48½, 50½ and 52½.

Another fine collection of $16.95 Dresses at $14.75!

Women's, Misses Dresses—Second Floor

12.95 and $13.95 Sports Dresses $10.75

CLASSICS in rayon crepe, wool jersey with 31% rabbit's hair, a smart rayon serge called "Wing Twill" and the corded rayon "St. George", and rayon crepe.

BUTTON-TO-WAIST, fly front buttoning and the new Trench coat dress buttoning to hem.

PATCH POCKETS, hip pockets, metal button pocket flaps, long and ¾ sleeves—Blue, green, beige, gold, toast, aqua, shrimp, coffee, natural, winter white. Sizes 12 to 20.

Also—"In Appreciation"!

$10.95 Dresses $8.75

And grand collections of sweaters, blouses, skirts. Sports suits, reversible coats—all at savings!

Third Floor

Teenager's $8.95, $10.95 Dresses $6.75

VELVETEEN (cotton) TORSO TOP with tri-color jersey skirt (70% Wool, 30% cotton). Brown, black, blue: Colorful wool frocks with felt appliques, loops and scallops.

NAILHEAD STUDDED rayon crepe dress-up frocks. Red, aqua, copen, gold, green, brown, natural. Sizes 10 to 16.

Just about everything else in Teenagers' outerwear!

$19.95 Coats.....$18.00
$29.75 Coats.....$23.00
$13.95 Suits $10.75
$4.95 Skirts $3.45
$2.95 Sweaters . $2.45
$2.95 Blouses... $2.45

Fourth Floor

THE NEWER Jelleffs 1214 20 F Streets

Buenos Aires Women Work for Democracy

By Genevieve Reynolds

The Post Club Editor

Miss Reynolds

Senora Ana Rosas de Martinez Guerrero

Peek into one of the workrooms of La Junta Victoria—Victory Committee—in Buenos Aires or some other city in Argentina. There you'll find factory women, artists, typists, seamstresses, lawyers, schoolteachers, housewives and society leaders working together — all for the United Nations and democracy — according to slim, tall Senora Ana Rosas de Martinez Guerrero of Buenos Aires, chairman of the Inter-American Commission Women which opens its preliminary session here Monday.

"It is the first time in the history of Argentina or of any other South American country that women from all walks of life have put aside social or class distinctions to work together," explained Senora de Martinez Guerrero.

What do these women do? Some sew; others knit; many roll bandages for the Red Cross; a large number are working as nurses' aides. Still others are learning first aid. In fact, each contributes according to her own talents. But all are preparing to meet the emergencies of war.

Purpose of La Junta Victoria is twofold — to help the United Nations and to teach the women of that country how to work together and to improve sanitary conditions. Last year the committee gave one-half million pesos to the United Nations' cause.

Formed in 1941

Organizer and guiding spirit of La Junta Victoria is handsome, distinguished Senora de Martinez Guerrero. The committee, which was formed in 1941 with 27 volunteer members, now numbers 32,000, with branches throughout Argentina.

At this point in the interview I interrupted the senora to ask: "But how can the committee grow and work so effectively if the Argentine government leans to the Axis powers as is a common belief among the North Americans?"

"I'm glad you asked that," she said smilingly. "If my government were pro-Axis, we could not form or carry on the work of the committee. While my government wants to and feels that it can stay out of the war—you also had your isolationists—the majority of secretaries are prodemocratic. Six out of eight definitely are pro-United Nations."

She pointed out that the Victory Committee is only one such organization laboring wholeheartedly in the interest of the United Nations. She referred specifically to the Women's Division of the Accion Argentina, a nonpolitical, nonofficial organization started in June, 1940 to combat Nazi propaganda. She is also the director of this organization.

Leader Since 19396

A leader in the feminist movement in Argentina since 1936—she likewise organized this—she has worked diligently for political and civil rights. On two occasions she has been its president and now is vice president.

Referring to the possibilities of obtaining political and civil rights in Argentina, the alert, progressive senora explained that the law has passed in the Chamber of Deputies but had been stopped in the Senate, which is made up of older, more conservative members. However, now that the women of her country—same applies to those in other South American countries—are eager and anxious to obtain the vote, she thinks that it will be theirs by next spring.

"The politicians have promised it to us," she averred, then added with a twinkle in her large, deep brown eyes—

"At last the men are beginning to understand how useful women can be in the life of a nation when times become difficult. When life goes smoothly, they think they can get along well enough without us. In almost every country in South America today women are getting their efficient fingers into the public pies and, strangely enough, winning the approval of the men."

Blames Women

Nevertheless, the fair-minded senora blames the men less than the women for the lack of suffrage. She says that until the war, they were content to go along in their same pattern of easy, comfortable living, not caring whether they could vote or not.

Perhaps the best-known woman in all Latin America, Senora de Martinez Guerrero has been interested in politics since 1918, when she became the wife of a wealthy cattleman, Senor Guillermo Martinez de Guerrero, long prominent in Argentine legislative affairs, once a Senator and once a Deputy.

"I began to see then that it is necessary that good people, endowed with understanding and consideration for others," she asserted, "should have a part in politics."

Now for 22 years this extraordinary woman has worked unceasingly for the less privileged women of her country. Her first insight into conditions of poverty, ignorance and misery was when she went to a village near La Providence, her ranch, in the State of Buenos Aires.

"If such terrible conditions existed there, they existed in other places," she said. "I had to get busy and do something about it." With that resolution made then, she has done plenty ever since.

Among her benefices were a hospital of 100 beds, an orphan asylum for girls and a school for girls in the little village which is 400 miles from Buenos Aires.

Both Senora de Martinez Guerrero and her distinguished husband are experienced fliers—she won her pilot's license back in 1925.

Servicemen To Be Guests At Bazaar

More than 100 service men will be entertained at a bazaar and Dutch supper sponsored by the Pioneer Women's Organization for Palestine at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Proceeds will aid the Working Women's Council in Palestine in their establishment of recreation centers and temporary training quarters in Palestine for the PATS (Palestine Auxiliary Territorial Service), an organization similar to the WAACS.

Funds will be used, too, to help complete the central vocational school for girls now being built at Tel Aviv, Palestine, to train girls for technical trades.

In addition, money raised will be utilized for defense measures necessitated by the emergency situation in the Middle East, for the protection of the children, their removal to safety zones, support of agricultural training farms for women and assistance to the families of men in the armed services.

Serving on the dinner committee will be Mrs. Anne Singman, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Max Raphelson, Mrs. Albert Buckberg, Mrs. Samuel Harrison, Mrs. Isaac Stearman, Miss Mary Goldstein, Mrs. Rae Gosin, Mrs. Jack Goldberg, Mrs. Samuel Schwartz and Mrs. Irving Rappaport.

Committee members of the Pioneer Women's Organization hard at work to make the Dutch supper and bazaar a success tomorrow afternoon are left to right—Mrs. Max Raphelson, Mrs. Jack Goldberg, Mrs. Ann Singman, chairman, and Mrs. J. Steraman

Doings of the Day

Members of the South Dakota State Society of Washington, D. C., will dance at their Victory Ball to be held from 10 to 1 a. m. in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel. Tickets may be had from the South Dakota congressional offices or from Miss Vera Mankinen, president of the group . . . Receiving guests at the first reception and dance of the Georgia State Society to be held from 9:30 to 1 a. m. in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Camp, Senator R. B. Russell, Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George. A group of Georgia Tech alumni will attend in a body . . . Victory Chapter, D. A. R., will hold a bridge party to benefit the Approved Schools Committee from 2 to 6 p. m. at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. Ethel T. Fulton, 1849 Irving Street Northwest . . . Miss Catherine Molster will be guest artist at a joint luncheon meeting of the Ann Hill and Eleanor Wilson Chapters, D. A. R., to be held at 1:30 p. m. at the Chapter House. Mrs. C. E. Channing will preside at the program following luncheon.

Pendell to Be Honored

Earl H. Pendell, congressional committee reporter, will be honored at a luncheon to be given Saturday, November 14, by Sigma Gamma, honor fraternity for Pittman shorthand in the Department of Agriculture.

French Alliance Tea Monday

An organization devoted solely to the dissemination of French culture, the Alliance Francaise of Washington, will open the season with a tea to be held at 4:30 p. m. Monday at the Sulgrave Club.

To be heard in the group's lecture series this year will be Andre Maurois of the Academie Francais, Professor Allard, Pierre de Lanux, Count de Noue, and Roger Picard.

President of the Washington group that was formed in 1905 is Lynch Luquer. Vice presidents and council members include Dr. N. H. Darton, Commander A. Macomb, Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Mrs. Paul W. Bartlett, Mrs. George F. Becker, Comtesse de Buyer-Mineure, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mme. Camille Chautemps.

Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. W. A. Hayes, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Newlands Johnson, Miss Sarah Lee, Miss Nannie Macomb, Mrs. W. R. Tuckerman, Dr. Florian Vurpillot, and Miss Harriet Winslow. Mme. Blanche Bimont, telephone NOrth 6823, is handling information concerning the lectures.

Rail Mail Auxiliary Meets Monday

"What are we, as individuals, doing to help win the war?" will be the question discussed by the Washington Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association Monday night at Capitol Park Hotel.

The president, Mrs. William M. Collins, will preside, and plans will be formulated for a dinner to be given there in December, the date and names of two prominent speakers to be announced later.

Mme. de Palencia To Be Women's Press Club Guest

Mme. Isabel de Palencia, Spanish diplomat, will be an honor guest at the weekly luncheon of the Women's National Press Club at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday. Former Ambassador to Sweden from her native Spain, Mme. de Palencia holds the distinction of being known as one of the most brilliant women in Europe. Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who recently returned from a trip to England, will also be a guest of honor, relating some of her experiences and first-hand observations.

Pi Phi Alumnae Meet Tuesday

The annual Settlement School meeting of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Washington will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the recreation room of the Dorchester House, 2480 Sixteenth Street. The arrowcraft products, made by the mountain people at Gatlinburg, Tenn., where the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School is located, will be on display and for sale.

Members of the District of Columbia Alpha Chapter at George Washington University and members of the Junior Alumnae Club will be guests at the meeting.

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Rayon and cotton batiste combinations for average figures, with "Lastique" side panels, cotton lace brassiere. Slenderizing, sleek, light in weight . . . to sculpture a nipped-in waist, lovely contours of bosom and hips! 33 to 40.

Other Flexees Girdles and Combinations.....5.95 to 10.95

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

Warm as a Summer Night—Brushed
RAYON GOWNS
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● *Coral* ● *Tearose* ● *Blue*

Kitten-soft nighties with fluffy-brushed nap outside . . . sleek next to the skin! Long sleeves, high or V-necks, solid colors or coin dots. Sleeping beauties that can afford to ignore the 85° decree! Sizes complete, 32 to 42.

Other Brushed Rayon Nighties, also Pajamas.....3.95

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

Every Baby a Ward of the Government: Separation from their parents apparently does not affect these tots' fun.

Labor Conscription of Girls: While the Government takes care of their children, women do a man's job on the farm.

Sunday Dinner Every Day: So successful is Britain's food rationing that many persons are now better fed than ever.

How War Is Changing Life In England

A Personal Report By Agnes E. Meyer

A "social revolution" is the term Mrs. Meyer, just returned from four weeks in Great Britain, uses regarding the changes the war has made in English life. Labor conscription of girls—every baby a ward of the government—communal feeding stations replacing dinner at home—cooks and countesses working together! You'll be amazed at the difference between the old, staid, conservative England and today's England as Mrs. Meyer saw it! An intensely human report of war's effect on a whole nation.

Six Articles, Starting Monday in The Washington Post

Laundry Hints Make Wash Day Shorter, Sweeter

Monday's wash day — everybody knows that. But do you know the little tricks and shortcuts that make that weekly session in the laundry easier on your disposition and your wash?

For instance: If you toss a handful of salt into the rinse water before hanging clothes on the line in cold weather, they won't freeze.

And it's a good idea to protect delicate curtains to be washed in your washer by first basting them into muslin bags.

Mend tears and remove spots on any pieces to be laundered before putting them in the washer. They last longer.

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STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
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Connecticut at Calvert
DINING ● DANCING
ENTERTAINMENT

WOODEN TOYS FOR WARTIME

From America's toy manufacturers, more than a little disconcerted by wartime priorities, comes the word that they have the situation well in hand and Santa's supply will not only be adequate in spite of shortages, but will be the latest thing in jeeps, tanks, PT boats and guns.

Pictured above are a few of the non-priority material toys being turned out in Chicago factories. From Athol, Mass., come the smaller toys pictured at left and below. The wooden-toy plants are now working at top speed to keep up with their orders. Two years ago their industry was in a slump. Steel was plentiful and cheap then, and the automatic stamping machines used in metal toy factories rolled the toys off the production lines at such small cost that the wooden toy manufacturer could not compete. The war has so reversed the trend that today wooden dowels and plugs are replacing metal screws and nails in that detail of toy construction. The military note will, of course, be a feature in the toys that show up in the store windows this Christmas. Wooden toys are leaving the factory's production lines at the rate of 6000 a day.

Most of the work is being done by women who have replaced men who were called into the armed forces or who left to take jobs in war plants.

Less warlike in tone are the wooden trunks for dolls' clothing, which replace the steel ones formerly manufactured. The young lady below opens a wartime wooden trunk with her right hand, while her left hand is placed on one of the steel doll trunks made before the ban.

Wide World Photos

Mail Christmas Gifts For Men in Camp EARLY

By Anne Hagner

There is at least one kind thing that may be said for the exigencies of warfare; you simply have to speed up the tempo of your Christmas shopping so that men and women in the armed forces receive their presents on time.

And the Postoffice Department, wary of that last minute rush, warns that curtailment in transportation facilities and reduced numbers of trained employes make it necessary to mail at least 20 days before Christmas for the farthest distant points in the United States.

For the not-so-lowly private and everyone he must salute, a deadline of December 15 is advised even for those stationed just around the corner in New York or Connecticut or New Jersey. And the farther away he is, the closer are your own Santa Claus problems.

For example, presents for service men and women in California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Washington State should be posted by December 6. Only a day later is the advised deadline on boxes bound for Arizonia, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming, and December 8 is the witching hour for gifts to Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma and Texas.

By December 10 your packages should be off for Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

It may seem fearfully early, but December 12 is advised for camps in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey. Right around home you may wait a few days, but the Postoffice Department would be no end grateful if presents addressed to Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Virginia were dispatched by December 15.

What to send? Many love to receive cigarettes, but often they can procure them less expensively in their own post exchanges. They clamor for small portable radios, waterproof wristwatches, good regulation socks and warm slippers. Also they like to receive strictly G. I. (Government issue) shirts, except that Uncle Sam supplies such an excellent quality that the average consumer finds the financial expenditure fairly large for the woolen winter variety.

Many frankly do not care for the pocket-sized collections of games that are apt to catch the shopper's eye. They'd prefer stationery, pen and pencil sets with clips at the top, completely fitted sewing kits (handy for sewing on those new chevrons), photographs of friends or family—or food. Like a crew of small boys in boarding school, they welcome a box of edibles like no other gift.

Keep Hands Looking Neat, Well-Groomed Despite Weather

By Martha Ellyn

From office to formal; from dishpan to date; from housework to hostess—we're all quick-change artists these days. We all want to be as perfectly groomed as possible for all events on our crowded calendars.

Martha Ellyn

Our hands, particularly, are doing double duty these days. And the shivery winds are coming to further dry and chap them. The dirt attendant to winter heating also takes its toll of lovely hands. So let's give our hands the round-the-clock care to help them weather the winter.

There are several efficient hand creams and lotions on the market to keep us smooth right down to the fingertips. Elbows, too. For instance, a "Night and Day" combination gives for 24-hour care. The "day" half of this new treatment is a lotion that leaves a thin protective film on the hands so you are fortified when you go out into the cold. The "night" half is a rich, thick cream containing finely blended oils to be left on overnight.

It is the nonsticky lotion that gets the cheers. There is one that will keep hands that would ordinarily be roughened by toil and reddened by frequent washings, both soft and white.

A light-as-a-cloud cream that comes in a jar daintily decorated with chartreuse, with a polished blond wood top, will help your hands to feel smooth as satin. The jar, plus its attractive top, is one that will enhance your dressing table or bathroom.

There's a blossom-sprinkled gift set, containing a fine hand lotion and talc, which gives your hands the luxury feel.

Dry, chapped hands will respond to the herbal hand lotion that makes redness and roughness disappear. This lotion is packaged attractively and makes an attractive gift.

One cosmetic company presents a hand box for busy hands, which contains a chubby cake of fragrant soap, a bath mit and a bottle of hand lotion, smooth as whipped cream.

Call us at NAtional 4200, Extension 242, if you're feeling "hand-y." We will be glad to tell you where to buy these aids to smooth hands.

Sensitive Instruments

Scientific instruments have registered a dynamite explosion 2000 miles away.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to clip and file the magazine and newspaper articles which you hope to find time to read. The magazines to be passed on to hospitals. Articles to be tucked in handbags and read on trains and under hair-driers.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Little Quarrels Have Constantly Cropped Up In Otherwise Happy First Year of Marriage, Because Man Objects to Wife Wearing Girdle

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I should appreciate your advice on a matter that may seem trivial to you but which is very important to me. I have been married a little over a year,—a year which has been a very happy one for my husband and me. There is, however, one issue upon which my husband and I disagree completely; and because of its recurrent nature the dispute is becoming serious.

My husband objects to my wearing a girdle. He objects so strenuously, in fact, that every time I wear one we quarrel. My arguments in favor of a girdle are these: My hips are disproportionately large for my otherwise normal figure. I feel that I look better when wearing a girdle; and that my clothes fit better over that foundation. Without a girdle, I feel very self-conscious about my figure. My husband's objections are these: He says that a girdle gives me the "corseted" appearance of a much older woman; that he likes to feel proud of my appearance at all times (whether he is with me or not); and that when I wear a girdle, my appearance suffers, in his opinion.

I tell him I am the better judge of how I should dress, particularly for my office day; and that since we are together for public appearance only for a half hour's bus ride downtown in the mornings, he should not make this continual fuss. At home, I dress to please him. I might add that our arguments generally include the question of whether a woman doing sedentary office work isn't more likely to lose her figure if she goes without a girdle. I say she is. Obviously, he takes the opposite view.

Can this argument be peaceably settled? What is the wiser thing for me to do? Should I stop wearing a girdle and have done with these nagging family quarrels? Or continue to wear one when I dress to go out?—thus giving myself peace of mind about my appearance. I am fully aware, however, that if I do the latter, my husband will obstinately cling to his (as I see it) unreasonable attitude on the subject.

ELEANOR.

From Man's View, He Stands Alone

DEAR ELEANOR: Frankly, I think your husband is more than a little "teched,"—on the subject of feminine appearance, at any rate. He stands for a minority of virtually one, in the field of husbands, if he wants the world to share his appraising approval of your person. His desire to keep you on parade, as it were, in public,—dressed according to his exhibitionist ideas of what would constitute your most flattering garb,—so that you may be a perpetual adornment to his ego, by attracting presumably favorable attention to the physical grace of his "better half," is a subtly unhealthy attitude of mind, on the part of husband toward wife. The attitude has gross implications,—of vulgar, sensual insensitivity to your finer grasp of the fitness of things.

In my opinion, any reason you might care to name, as tentative explanation of your preference for restraint in office dress, is reason enough—and incontrovertible justification,—for making a foundation garment an integral part of your workaday costume. Must we remind your husband that women of good taste invariably dress for public appearance with a view to achieving distinguished anonymity of anatomy?—rather than for the reverse effect, upon which he insists. And that men of good breeding and refined sensibilities would react with shocked protest to the spectacle of a wife, sweetheart or younglady daughter turned out for ostentatious figure display, when gowned for social inspection?

Wife Has Right Ideas in Dress

As for the specific points of dispute,—you are absolutely right in every instance, from the conventional viewpoint of dress. If your hips are disproportionately large in contrast to your total dimensions, a well-fitted girdle will certainly give a more symmetrical appearance,—not only improving the basic silhouette, but providing snug anchorage for smartly cut outer garments, and helping to keep them in press, as well. Thus trimly put together, naturally you enjoy a sense of sartorial well being and modest assurance that insulates you against attacks of uneasy self-consciousness. Who but the slattern or strumpet, among intelligent modern women, is so indifferent to the streamline vogue in fashions as to be willing to venture forth in street clothes without a suavely restraining "foundation garment,"—when aware that her natural hip line is conspicuously plump?

You are right, furthermore, on the point that a good girdle is sensible figure insurance for the average woman doing sedentary work. Granted that a daily dozen of muscle-firming exercises,— to keep a slim waist, flat abdomen and tapered thighs,— would give better, longer-lasting protection, still, girdle-control is the next best aid to good lines and good posture. Any woman who neither exercises nor wears a girdle is bound to start sagging in the middle like a bag of meal, as the years go by.

So, my advice is to be less concerned with trying to settle this argument peaceably than with preventing your husband from coercing you into adopting a vulgar mode of dress, just to oblige his tainted views on the subject of figure and fashion. Inasmuch as your personal preference is directly in line with the dictates of good breeding,—which are responsible for the rules of restraint that underlie high fashion in every decade and era,—it would be folly indeed to put that preference aside, with the craven objective of pleasing a person of cruder standards.

M. H.

Don't Be Coerced Into Vulgar Garb

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I thought you said we were entertaining a couple of TIRED business men!"

Crisp Contrast Trim

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9008 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35-inch ;⅝ yard 35-inch contrast.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Our Winter Pattern Book covers the entire American fashion front, with smart, practical, easy-to-sew styles for everyone. It has gift tips; a basic wartime wardrobe; school wear. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Your Figure, Madame!

Boys in Service Prefer Home Girl Type

By Ida Jean Kain

What kind of girl is it the soldiers like, the glamour queens? No, they like the home girls. They are calling Ginny Simms the Elsie Janis of this war because she reminds them so much of you girls back home.

The popular radio star is 23. She has blue eyes, brown hair, and a heart-warming smile. And she has a figure that's described as "full streamline." Apparently the boys don't like 'em too skinny.

If you happen to be one of the girls back home and have as good a figure as hers, you are all right. Her measurements are: Bust, 34 inches; waist, 26 inches; hips, 35 inches. Whether or not she is a sweater girl, they say, depends on whether she is wearing a sweater.

Ginny likes exercise. How about you? She declares she feels sorry for girls who starve themselves into anemia to keep slim when all it takes is a well-regulated diet and enjoyable exercise. That sounds easy enough, doesn't it? She loves to work plays golf.
on her farm and, for fun, she

She eats spinach and drinks milk but doesn't go out of the way for either of them. They are good food and she has no particular likes and dislikes.

Her beauty rules are few and simple. She thinks there is no better facial than good, old-fashioned soap and water, followed with plenty of cold cream. She likes a shower to wake herself up in the morning but finds a tub more relaxing before going to bed.

Here is a tip for you. She believes every woman these days should pitch right in and do everything possible to help win the war. But nobody can do a real job when she is all tired out. So Ginny sets aside nine hours out of the 24 for rest—eight hours' sleep every night and an hour's rest before dinner.

So now you know something about the girl who is making such a hit with our fighting men. She is completely unaffected. She is pretty and has a trim figure, but she is not the glamour girl type. It's nice to know the servicemen still prefer the home girl.

Pretty hands are one of woman's greatest assets. This business girl's hands will pass censorship when she keeps her luncheon appointment. She is applying hand lotion after washing away the dirt. If you want to know the lotions and creams that will make your hands lovely and smooth, call National 4200, Extension 234

Colonel and Wife Here 'On Duty' From India

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Writer's Husband Now On 'Emerald Isle'

Of Palaces and Bombay Boats, Romance, and Some Flying Notes

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Harry Gantz, beside an old English cabinet, holds some of the figurines she brought back from India and Java. In her right hand she holds a replica of a "Buttercup," as Bombay policemen are called

Harry Gantz Is Back With His Flying Machines

By Elizabeth Henney

A Maharajah and a Gaekwar and a palace in Bombay were responsible—and so, on Wednesday, Col. Harry Gantz reported for active duty here in the Air Corps, and Mrs. Gantz is about to be drafted into the war effort herself so that the Government may benefit from some of her remarkable talents. And for the connection between those seemingly unrelated incidents—one had better go back to the beginning.

Way back in 1908 a young man named Harry Gantz, having just graduated from the Kemper Military Academy in Missouri, joined the U. S. Army as a second lieutenant and went out to the Philippines for a tour of duty.

By 1914 he had been transferred to the newly organized aviation section of the Signal Corps. The baby organization was located at North Island in San Diego, and was being handled by two young officers, "Hap" Arnold and "Tom" Milling, who had learned all about this business of flying from the Wright brothers at College Park, Md., in 1911.

The roster of that new section of the Signal Corps makes interesting reading now. Listed—with their present ranks—they included Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Lieut. Gen. George M. Brett, Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, Maj. Gen. Millard Harmon, Brig. Gen. Thomas DeWitt Milling, Brig. Gen. Shepler Fitzgerald and the late Brig. Gen. Herbert Dalgue, who was killed shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Flier, Rancher, Movie Director

When World War I hit the United States, North Island became Rockwell Field and was a training center for fliers for overseas duty. Colonel Gants, who was based there, went up and down the coast all during the war, building other air fields.

Came the end of the war, and Colonel Gantz resigned to become a California rancher. There followed his marriage to Lois Weber, the only woman producer of silent films, and his interest in film work, whereupon he became an associate producer and business manager of the company.

One day to Hollywood came the Maharajah Gaekwar of Baroda. While the glamour of his personality and retinue was intriguing Hollywood, he in turn was being bedazzled by the fascinating screen city. He decided he wanted a Hollywood in Baroda, so he persuaded Colonel Gantz to accompany him back to India to build such a city. Miss Weber and the company were to follow to make pictures when all was in readiness.

Col. Harry Ganz, in a photo taken in 1914, standing by his "flying machine" at North Island in San Diego, Calif.

Turns Decorating Hobby to Profession

The colonel went to India, the work started—then Miss Weber died. The whimsical Maharajah lost interest in the project but liked the personality of the colonel, who liked India. The colonel stayed for over six years, and it was there that he met and married Mrs. Sidney Burnap, the former Katherine Goldthwaite of Springfield, Mass.

Checking back a bit—there is the story of a young girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, in Springfield. Katherine wasn't very old when her mother died. Her father, heartbroken, retired from business and left that city to travel incessantly round the world with his daughter.

So the young Katherine saw palaces and marble halls and all types and tastes in furniture and grew fond of picking up odd pieces here and there. These she would bring home to arrange with drapes and damasks she had found in some odd country off the beaten track.

After she was married to Dr. Burnap, the fame of her talents in interior decorating spread from New York to California, and friends asked her to "do" their homes for them. When she moved to Los Angeles, she became connected with the American Institute of Decorators.

When her daughter married, she asked her mother to decorate a house for her within a "young folks" budget. It was so successful that other "young folks" came beseeching her for help, and thus was born "budget housing," which has fascinated her ever since.

Then came another Maharajah to Hollywood, the Maharajah of Morvi. This one became so fascinated with Katherine's taste that he asked her to come out to India and decorate a million-dollar palace that he was presenting to his son. She went. After eight months of planning and preliminaries came war to Europe in September, 1939. But India had charmed her, and so had a certain Colonel Gantz.

Then came the war to this country. Both of them felt that luxury days were over and that their country needed them. So back they came.

And now Colonel Gantz, on duty with the Air Forces here, is serving in the way he knows best of all, and Mrs. Gantz, too, is about to be called. Though whether it will be on her knowledge of budget housing or her understanding of India, has not yet been decided.

Would-be Portrait Painter Now Writes Children's Books

Hilda Van Stockum, Authoress of 'Andreis,' Says Her Children Are Harshest Critics

She started out to be a portrait painter and ended up a successful writer of children's books—raising a brood of five youngsters on the side.

But Hilda Van Stockum does indulge in her first love to the extent of illustrating her books with deft water colors, combining an infinite amount of detail, so dear to the hearts of the very young. At present her husband (she is Mrs. Ervin Marlin) on duty in Dublin, where she is serving as assistant to the United States Minister to Ireland. When not off on a diplomatic mission he is on duty here at the Federal Security Administration.

Both Marlins have a soft spot in their heart for the Emerald Isle, for it is there—while he was a student at Trinity and she in search of paintable landscapes—met and were married. He preceded his wife to the United States and she, meanwhile, painted an entire Irish family—to earn passage to America.

Her harshest critics are, of course, their five youngsters. The author of such books as "The Cottage of Bantry Bay" and "Kersti and Saint Nicholas," admits that she often tries out her new creations on her own children. "And when they finally appear in print, the kids are annoyed at what is left out," she laughed. They are also the quickest to tell mother when her stuff is not so good.

Mrs. Marlin started her writings, and drawings, at the tender age of 7—"because I was lonely," she explained. Asked if any of her children had showed any inclination thus far to follow in their mother's footsteps, she replied that they seemed much too busy with their multiple duties such as school, piano, friends, parties, etc. However, Brigid, age 7, does like to draw and perhaps her mother has hopes that she will grow up to be the portrait painter she was not. The other youngsters are Olga, age 8; Randall, 5; Sheila, 3, and John Anthony, but 8 months.

Her last book, "Andries," is about a youngster of Holland who has his own social adjustments to make. As a matter of fact, most of the books mirror the author's childhood background in picturesque Holland. Some years ago she drew a series of skating pictures and while trying to sell them someone suggested that she write a story to go with it—and thus her first book, "A Day on Skates," made its appearance. Her latest one, not yet complete, is entitled "Gerrit and the Organ" and takes for its locale Amsterdam.

How does a mother of five children find time to write and paint? "By neglecting my other duties"—is her answer.

Jose Garcia, Peruvian, Visits Here

Latin-American visitors continue to find their way to Washington. Latest arrival is Dr. Jose Uriel Garcia, professor of the History of Peru and the History of Peruvian Art at the National University of Cuzco. He came here from Lima several days ago on the invitation of the State Department and will be in this country for two months.

Deeply interested in the Colonial manuscripts at the Library of Congress, Dr. Garcia expects to look them over, especially the ones related to the history of Peru and the ancient Inca capital, Cuzco. He will do research along these lines and will also visit the Office of Indian Affairs to obtain information on national legislation on Indian education and economic problems. No doubt Dr. Garcia—on his tour about the country—will visit the leading museums, libraries, manufacturing centers, and Indian reservations in the Southwest.

Aside from historian, Dr. Garcia is a Senator from the Department of Cuzco in the Peruvian National Congress and an outstanding writer on Inca architecture and the artistic history of Peru. He has published several books on the subject, including "Guia Artistico-Historica del Cuzco," which has been translated to English. His collection of essays, "El Nuevo Indio" is an intepretative study of the Indo-Hispanic fusion in Peru.

Doll Collection To Be Shown at Tea

A collection of 500 dolls from all parts of the world will be exhibited tomorrow at the "at home" Miss Katherine Rodgers will give from 3 until 7 o'clock at her home on Holly Street, Shepherd Park, D. C.

Miss Rodgers began collecting eight years ago. Her dolls are placed in large old-fashioned china closets in a room on the first floor of the home.

Assisting the guests will be Miss Margaret Teeple, Miss Edith Davis and Miss Evelyn Durnbaugh. Members of the Washington Dollology Club will be among the guests.

Troth Ended

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Barkow of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the termination of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Barkow, to Maj. Kermit Jay Berrylson, U. S. A., of New York and Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Edgar Berrylson of this city, by mutual consent.

H.A. Barber 3d To Marry New York Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reed Lawrence of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frederica dePeyster Lawrence, to Cadet Henry Anson Barber 3d of the United States Military Academy, son of Col. and Mrs. Henry Anson Barber, jr., of Arlington, Va.

Miss Lawrence is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lawrence of New York and the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Foster of Tuxedo Park. She attended Miss Hewitt's classes and made her debut in 1941 at the Tuxedo autumn ball.

Cadet Barber is the grandson of the late Maj. Henry Anson Barber and Mrs. Barber and of the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wahl of Milwaukee, Wis. He is a graduate of St. Mark's School in the class of 1938 and a member of the January, 1942, class at West Point. Colonel Barber was graduated in 1917 from West Point and went overseas with the Third Division. He is now on the General Staff in Washington.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Norman Haley Marries in Calif.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Norman Brown Haley, jr., formerly of Washington, and Miss Edna May Baughman of Altadena, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Baughman. A graduate of the University of California, she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Haley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown Haley, for many years residents of the Capital. He attended the University of Southern California where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Josephine Winmill Is Engaged to Ensign Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill of 825 Fifth Avenue, New York, and Warrenton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Ensign John Page Austin, U. S. N. R., of Upper Montclair, N. J., son of Mrs. Gustavus D. Pope of Bloomfield Hill, Mich., and the late Chellis A. Austin.

Ensign Austin graduated from Harvard College in the class of 1936 and from Yale Law School in 1939. Before joining the Navy he was associated with the law firm of Milbank, Tweed & Hope.

Miss Winmill is an alumna of Foxcroft School and was graduated from Bennington College in 1941.

Fleming-Schoenfeld Rites November 21

Mrs. Wills Schoenfeld has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Martha-Wills, to Lieut. Robert Wright Fleming, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming.

The ceremony will take place Saturday, November 21 at 4:30 o'clock in St. Margaret's Church.

To Be Wed

Harris & Ewing

Miss Jean Elizabeth Major will be married in December to Theodore Lester Fossick, jr. Her betrothal is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Major.

Dicksons Wed After Romance In Germany

Capt. John Paul Dickson, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Dickson are apt to have kindly feelings toward German internment camps.

It was in one of them that they first met, and where their romance blossomed.

Before December 7, Captain Dickson was in Germany, a foreign correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune and putting on a weekly radio broadcast. Mrs. Dickson, then Miss Mary Anne Kullmer, had left her home in Indianapolis several years before and was studying music in Germany. When the United States declared war both were put into an internment camp, were released at the same time and came to this country together on the Drottningholm.

Last Saturday they were married in Washington, the ceremony taking place at noon in St. John's Church, with the Rev. John Magee officiating. It was a simple ceremony, with Captain Dickson's brother, S. H. Dickson, down from New York, and Miss Margaret Hannan of Washington as the only guests.

But the story is not yet told.

After luncheon at the Carlton, followed by cocktails at which Gen. Robert L. Denig and six fellow officers of the bridegroom were hosts, Captain Dickson and his bride started for Annapolis, Md., on a brief honeymoon.

On board the bus, Captain Dickson had his pocket picked, his identification papers and his money stolen. The bride, taking the incident philosophically, suggested a bottle of champagne to ease the pain.

Bus Becomes Fashionable With Newport Notables

In another era gone but not forgotten, long lines of limousines purred along the road from Newport, R. I., to Providence twice a day carrying members of the gilded set to do their daily errands.

Now it's all different. What with the gas and tire shortage, the bus is becoming fashionable and it rattles along with such distinguished passengers as Herbert Pell, former American Minister to Portugal; Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, the former Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, and Mrs. James Cushman, all members of the Newport set, who are now making the Rhode Island summer resort their permanent headquarters.

McFarland–Gering Engagement Told

The engagement of Lieut. Maria Ellen McFarland, Civil Air Patrol, and Lieut. Paul Kenneth Gering, Army of the United States, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Michael John McFarland of Alexandria, Va.

The wedding will take place November 21. She was graduated from St. Mary's Academy in Alexandria and is now a junior at Trinity College. Miss McFarland, who was the first native girl of Alexandria to receive a pilot's license, trained at Greenbelt, Md., as a member and officer of the Tri-State Flying Club, receiving her license in 1941. As soon as the Civil Air Patrol was formed she became a member of Squadron 32-6, operating from Beacon Field, Va., and during the past summer received her commission as second lieutenant as equipment and supply officer.

Lieutenant Gering is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gering of Green Bay, Wisc. He was graduated from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and from the Muncie School of Diesel Engineering in Indiana. He received his commission in the Army at Fort Belvoir, Va., and is now with the Corps of Engineers stationed at Camp Maxey, Texi

Lieut. John Briggs, Helen Stedman Are Married

Of interest here was the wedding in New York yesterday of Miss Helen Mitchell Stedman and Lieut. John Alden Briggs, U. S. Army Air Corps. Lieut. John A Vietor, jr., of this city was best man at the ceremony, which took place in the chantry of St. Thomas' Church. The bride is the daughter of Theodore Winthrop Stedman. Lieutenant Briggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Briggs of Blanford, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in cream velvet fashioned empire style. She wore an antique lace veil and carried white orchids. Mrs. John Alexander Orb 3d of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Eric Ridder and Mrs. Donald Richard de Lisser, both of New York City, were attendants.

After a wedding trip the couple will make their home at Langley Field, Va., where Lieutenant Briggs is stationed.

Ernests Have Daughter

Lieut. Henry Ernest, jr., U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Ernest, residents of Georgetown, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Marcia Ellen, last week at Garfield Hospital.

Purely Personal

The Chinese Ambassador, Wei Tao-Ming, went to Philadelphia yesterday for the dedication of eight Chinese rooms opened at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and to deliver an address at the opening ceremonies. He returned to Washington last night.

Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of South Africa, was at home informally yesterday afternoon at the legation.

Lieut. Norton Goodwin, United States Army Air Corps, arrived yesterday to spend several days with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould has arrived in Washington from Newport, R. I., where she spent the past few months. She has purchased the Homer L. Kitt home at 3120 Woodland Drive.

Mrs. Henry King is spending 10 days in Miami, Fla., where she has joined Lieutenant King, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeYoung, jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin daughters on Wednesday at Columbia Hospital. Mrs. DeYoung is the former Miss Audrey Fischer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer.

Baileys Have Son

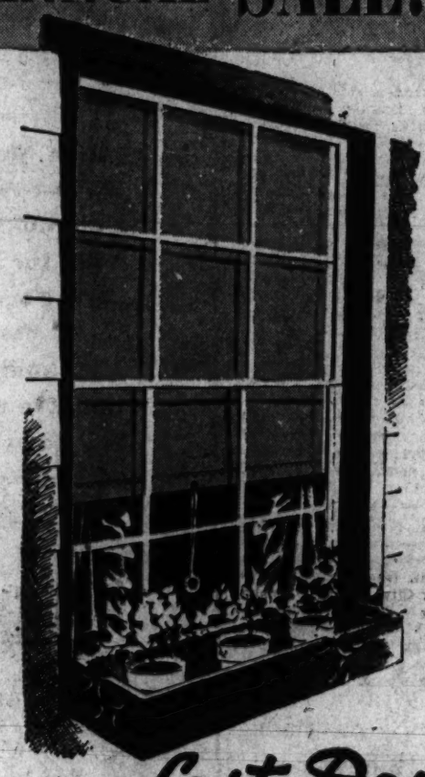
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bailey, jr., are being congratulated on the birth of a son, their first child, on Tuesday at Doctors Hospital.

Mrs. Bailey is the former Mrs. Margaret Keith Jeffries, daughter of Mrs. Thomas R. Keith and the late Mr. Keith.

In New York

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins have gone to New York for a short stay and are at the St. Regis.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!



Last Day

2 POPULAR BRANDS AT ONE LOW PRICE

Regularly $1.00 and $1.10

79c ea.

RIVERSIDE OIL OPAQUE SHADES made of heavy opaque cloth, 36x69" size mounted on guaranteed spring rollers. Your choice of the following popular colors . . . Green, cream, ecru and white.

HAMILTON HOLLAND SHADES of strong Holland cotton cloth; mounted on spring rollers. 36x69" size. Ivory, emerald, green, linen, pongee, dark green, champagne, ecru, white and blue.

79c "ALHAMBRA" SHADES . . .

—Strong cotton cloth shades mounted on sturdy spring rollers. 69 inches long and 36 inches wide. Choice of white, cream, ecru, grey and green. 59c

89c "LAKEWOOD" Holland Shades

—Smooth finished cotton fabric shades in ecru, linen, blue, green, pongee, white, dark ecru, emerald green and champagne. On spring rollers. 69" long, 36" wide. 69c

$1.29 and $1.39 SHADES—3 Brands

—"Elco," "Benton," "Ardmore." Elco shades are rainproof; made of oil finished shade cloth; cleanable. Benton and Ardmore shades are made of heavy oil opaque cloth. Popular colors. 99c ea.

$1.49 "CLINTON" Washable Shades

—Waterproof, sunproof, washable shades made of closely woven, handmade, cotton fabrics. Guaranteed rollers, 69" long, 36" wide. Wanted colors. $1.19 ea.

300 A. R. P. BLACKOUT SHADES . . .

Regularly 55c

—Regulation blackout shades made of heavy black fiber cloth. Mounted on strong spring rollers. Size 3' by 7'. 44c ea.

Accessories

Shade Buttons 5c
Ring Pulls . . . . . 2 for 5c
Tassels . . . . . 5c and 10c

• *Sorry, we cannot Accept Mail or Phone Orders During This Sale!*

Shade Shop—Third Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Ruth Helmick Engaged to Frank Tipton

Capt. and Mrs. Alvan Ewing Helmick announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Trolinger Helmick, to Lieut. Frank P. Tipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tipton of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride-elect was graduated from Central High School and attended Wilson Teachers College. She received her B. S. degree in education from the University of Georgia where she was an honor student. She was particularly active in religious work on the campus and was president of the Presbyterian Student League. She also took special courses in religious study at Wooster College, Ohio. For a time Miss Helmick taught school in Prince Georges County, Md., and is now associated with the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Lieutenant Tipton received his preparatory education in Atlanta, Ga. He continued his education at the University of Georgia, where he received his B. S. degree in business administration. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity. He received his commission in September from the Air Force Officers Candidate School at Miami, and is now stationed at McChord Field, Wash. Before entering the Army he was connected with the Southern Railway.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Ensign Tolson To Take Bride At Rites Today

The wedding of Miss Jean Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kauffman of Harrisburg, and Ensign Walter W. Tolson, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Walter W. Tolson of this city, will take place at noon today in the Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va.

The bride is to be given in marriage by her father and will wear a gown of ice-blue satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and bracelet-length sleeves. Her shoulder veil of matching blue will fall from a coronet of orange blossoms. Mrs. Donald W. Phillips will serve as matron of honor, wearing a blue taffeta gown and a pink shoulder veil. She will carry a bouquet of pale pink rosebuds and pompon asters. Lieut. Comdr. Hunt V. Martin will serve as best man.

A wedding brekafast will follow the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom, when the couple will leave for a trip to New York City. They will make their home at 1613 Letchworth Road, Highland Park, Camp Hill, Pa. Ensign Tolson is on duty at the new Naval Supply Depot in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Edgar Baums Back From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum, jr., who were married on Sunday, November 1, have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home at 1405 Allison Street.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Betty Ann Ludwig, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Ludwig of Detroit. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith on Rhode Island Avenue, with the Rev. Louis Youngman officiating.

Miss Edith Pilson was the bride's only attendant and Edward Smith served as best man.

What women can do to aid

VICTORY

A fine Victory Food for all the family is *Schneider's Dan-Dee Enriched White Bread.* It contains all the basic energy-food value of white bread *plus* extra amounts of Vitamin B1, niacin, (another B vitamin) and iron. These factors are all needed in proper amounts to maintain health. See that your family gets plenty every day. Remember—Bread is Basic!

Schneider's

DAN-DEE

Enriched

White Bread

Chas. Schneider Baking Co.

REFLECTIONS—

May Grow Dimmer as the War Goes On; Mirror Shortage Threatens America

Things are coming to a pretty pass these days, and if the situation doesn't improve, we are going to have to see ourselves in the eyes of our friends.

We might as well face the situation with unflinching courage—we are on the verge of a mirror shortage. Yes, the war has reached down into the boudoir and milady may soon be adjusting her new chapeau by the feel-and-ask method. In this particular case, husbands will be of little use. Did you ever know a husband to admit that his wife's headgear was on at the proper angle? Or for that matter how many husbands do you know who don't think their wives have "too much on their faces?"

No doubt of it, the girls are going to have to stick together if a national morale calamity is to be averted. Barbara will have to realize that it is her beholden duty to tell Mabel that she has lipstick on her chin and Mabel will simply have to make up her mind that it is her responsibility to point out to Barbara that hems are not being worn uneven this year.

Men will be facing an entirely different type of problem in the imminent mirror emergency. It looks as if there will be a boom in barbershop shaves or a return to the full-beardedness of yesteryear. The latter, incidentally, has fuel-saving possibilities, too.

Unless the Government releases larger quantities of silver than are now available, there's just no getting around it, we won't have mirrors. Quite a blow to the Hedy Lamarr type, but to us plain people—it may do wonders for our ego.

Milton Toporek and Bride on Honeymoon

Now honeymooning in Montreal, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Toporek, whose marriage took place last Sunday, will make their home at 1229 Oren Street on their return to the Capital.

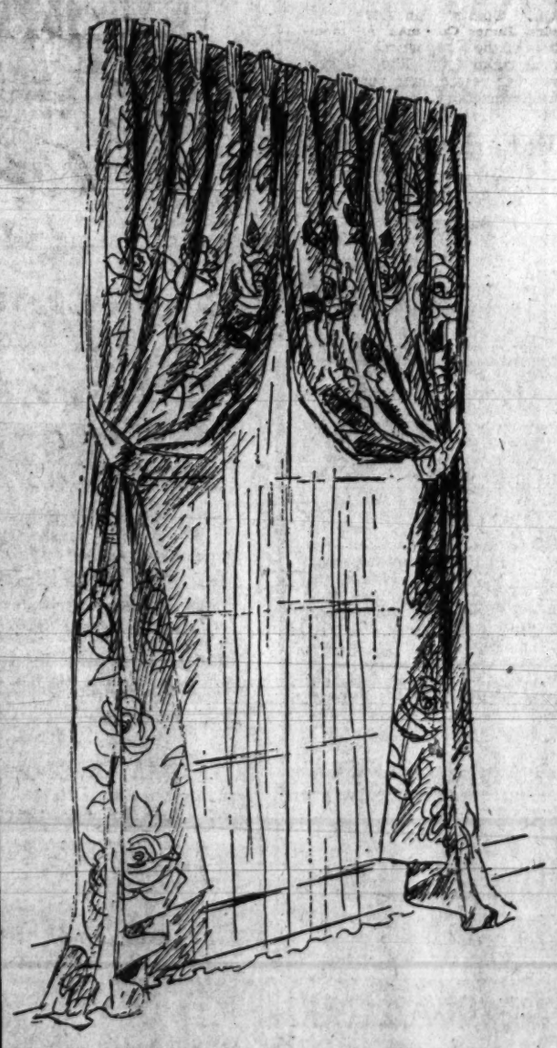
The bride is the former Miss Pauline Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keva Schwartz, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Toporek of New York. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Henry Segal in the Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Synagogue at 4 o'clock. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white satin gown made with a net and pearl-trimmed yoke under her four-tiered veil. She carried a prayer book covered with orchids and stephanotis. Miss Rose Halpert was the maid of honor and Sidney Toporek served his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony a dinner dance was given after which the couple left for Canada.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

While Men Are Giving Their Lives—Will You Give to the Community War Fund—to help the needy and the afflicted in our own community, to aid the homeless and helpless among the United Nations, to give cheer and comfort to our boys in the armed forces. Give today.



Plan Your Windows with Distinction

with the drama of a lovely pair of draperies

From a group especially chosen for your home... "Roselle" . . . a damask drapery of distinctive beauty. Not a pattern you tire of, for it subtly blends colors in such a fashion that pleases at every glance. Red, turquoise, rose, blue, dusty rose and eggshell predominate, other colors afford contrast. 48 inches wide, 2¼ yards long, cotton sateen lined. The pair, **$16.95**

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

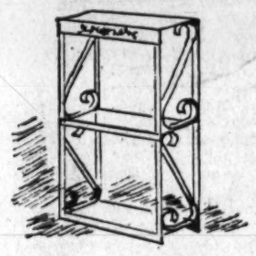
Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Vogue Vanity Hamper has three side shelves—plus a utility hamper. Pearltex top. Several color combinations..... **$17**

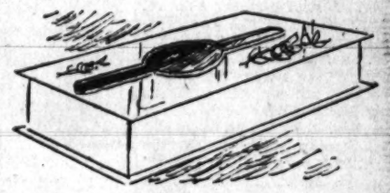
Smart Stripe Rayon Celanese Shower Curtain (above), regular 6x6-foot. Blue, green, ivory-color, peach, maize, wine..... **$4.95**

Non-Skid Kello Bathroom Rug (below) with rubber backing—washable. Blue, wine, ivory, peach, green, tan. 21x34, $4.25; 24x36, $5.55; 27x45 ..... **$8.50**

Polished Plate Glass Triplicate Mirror for your bathroom or vanity **$4.95**



Triple Metal Wall Utility Bathroom Shelf, several colors..... **$1.10**

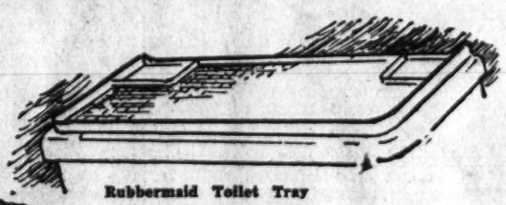


Metal Cleansing Tissue Boxes with colored bases and chrome tops.. **$1.25**

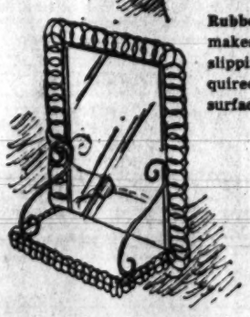
Everything... for your Bathroom

is found at Woodward & Lothrop conveniently planned in one location—Housewares Section —where shopping is easy, enjoyable, satisfactory

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service

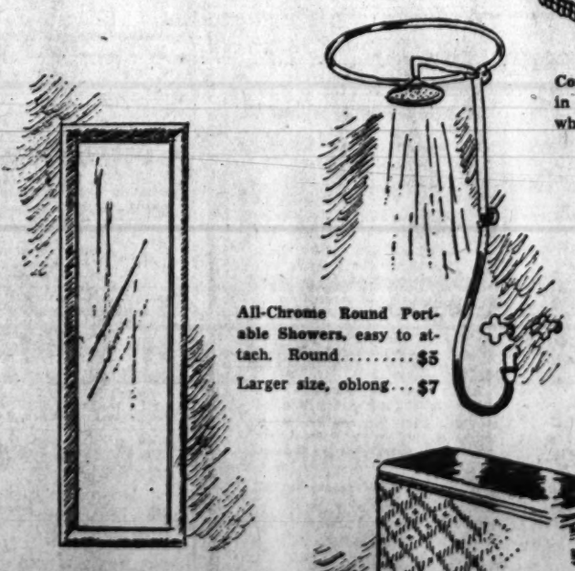


Rubbermaid Toilet Tray makes extra space. No slipping—no fasteners required. Protects porcelain surfaces..... **$1.25**



Convenient Mirror Shelf in blue, green, peach or white..... **$1.95**

Arret Non-skid Bathtub Spray—Spray it on and prevent skidding. Pint bottle with smaller bottle and spray..... **$1.25**



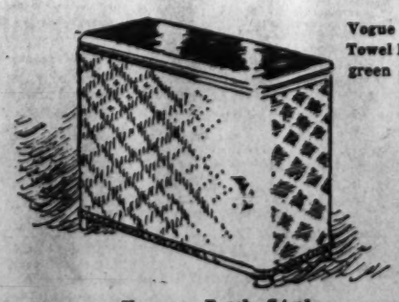
All-Chrome Round Portable Showers, easy to attach. Round..... **$5**
Larger size, oblong... **$7**

Vogue Standing Wooden Towel Rack, finished ivory, green or white... **$2.95**

Detecto Doctor's Balance-type Scale without springs. White. **$17.95**

Others, $4.95 to $6.95

Full-Length Mirror for your bathroom door. Wood frame, finished white or cherry. 14x50 inches..... **$2.95**



Vogue Bench-Style Hamper of fiber and wood with Pearltex top. Many combinations **$5.95**

Celluloid-Covered Toilet Seat, all-white with white enamel fittings... **$3.95**

Special Armistice Services Planned by Many Churches

Tomorrow's Events Will Include Rites At Arlington Tomb

Local and nearby churches will have their spiritual observance of Armistice Day at many special services scheduled for tomorrow. The holiday falls officially on Wednesday.

One of tomorrow's highlights will be the annual D. C. Organized Bible Class Association service at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb at Arlington at 3 p. m., when the principal speaker will be Navy Chief of Chaplains Robert D. Workman.

The World's Sunday School Association and the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes will cooperate in the service at which Elton H. Brown, sr., vice president of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association, will preside.

Page McK. Etchison, president of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association, will place a wreath for the World's Sunday School Association, of which he is also an official; John J. Brown will place one for the National Federation and George E. Harris for the Bible Association.

At the Metropolitan Baptist Church tomorrow night the new service flag will be unveiled and dedicated. The flag contains 111 stars, one of them gold in memory of Ralph Hickox, commander of the Truxtun which was lost in a storm at sea February 18, 1942. The body of Commander Hickox was recovered and now rests at St. Lawrence, Newfoundland.

The service will include the Salute to the Stars and Stripes led by Virginia Kanode, and to the Christian Flag led by Thomas Carney. Assistant Pastor John M. Ballbach will lead the congregation in reciting the American's Creed. Pastor John Compton Ball will make the dedicatory prayer and deliver the sermon on "Man's War and God's War."

The Rev. John M. Ballbach will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "For Such a Time is This." There will be special music at both services.

A service flag, honoring the young men of the church who are in the service of our country, will be dedicated at the morning service at Congress Street Methodist Church. Relatives of two of the young men will take part in the service, and a special ritual has been prepared for the dedication of the Flag. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, will preach on the subject "Higher Heroism."

A service flag will be unveiled tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. at Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The flag has 41 stars. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. on "Cold Patriotism Not Enough."

A service flag in honor of its men now in the armed service of the country will be dedicated tomorrow morning at Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Chas. Enders, pastor of Concordia Church, will dedicate the flag and preach on "How the Christian Faces Danger." The service begins at 11 a. m.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of the Veterans Bureau, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church's Armistice Sunday service. Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson is rector.

The anniversary services of the dedication of the first building of Albright Memorial Church will continue tomorrow with great patriotic services. At 11 o'clock a Canadian flag will be presented by representatives of the Canadian Legation on behalf of the representative church of the Evangelical denomination in Canada, the great Zoin Church of Kitchener, Ontario. This flag is presented in an exchange of flags, the Albright congregation having presented the Zion Church of Kitchener with an American flag. The sermon subject will be: "New Frontiers."

CHAPLAIN R. D. WORKMAN
Will address services at Unknown Soldier's Tomb

DR. JOHN C. BALL
Will lead his congregation's service flag dedication

Covenant Society To Hear Dr. Warnshuis

The Rev. Paul L. Warnshuis, D. D., assistant secretary of the unit of City and Industrial Work of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, will speak before the Covenant Evening Missionary Society Monday at 8 p. m. Dr. Warnshuis is recognized as an authority on the Spanish-speaking population of our country and will give particular attention to the question of inter-racial relations and the bearing of this question upon the Good Neighbor policy. A supper will be at 6 p. m. and reservations should be made not later than Sunday.

Christian Living Service Planned

At 5:30 p. m. tomorrow the Foundry Forge's fall session of a University of Christian Living will open at Foundry Methodist Church with an organ recital by Glenn Carow, organist, and meditation in the sanctuary. At 6 o'clock there will be five interest groups: (1) "Religion as I See It," under the leadership of Dr. A. C. Christie, eminent Washington physician; (2) "So You Are in Washington—Why You Are Here" will be the basis of remarks by Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, United States Civil Service Commissioner; (3) "The Church and War"—Warren D. Mullin, of the Washington Friends Society, will speak on the topic "Is War Altogether Anti-Christian"; (4) Light From Psychology on Our Personal Problems—"Knowing Your Own Mind" will be presented by Dr. Paul Kaufman; (5) "All the Men and Women Merely Players"—under the direction of Bess Davis Schreiner, of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society, of New York, the matter of play selection will be considered.

A fellowship hour and refreshments will follow at 7 o'clock and at 8 o'clock the young people will join in the evening worship hour when the Rev. Leonard S. Edmonds, Protestant chaplain of the D. C. penal institution, will be the guest preacher.

Class to Honor Founder

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. will dedicate a portion of its services to the memory of Commander Vaughn, founder of the class. Linn C. Drake will speak.

Lincoln Road Meeting

The Men's Brotherhood and the Hiller Class will have their business and social gatherings on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Lincoln Road Methodist Church, Lincoln Road and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Church Drive Personnel Announced

Dr. Paul D. Wilbur, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation and vice president of the Washington Ministerial Union, has been named chairman of the committee in charge of the local phase of the United Church Canvass, it was announced yesterday from the offices of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Serving with Dr. Wilbur will be Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, federation executive secretary, committee secretary, and Arthur P. Black, Walter W. Britt, Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Dr. J. Warren Hastings, J. L. Keddy, the Rev. Harry V. Porter, Dr. Henry W. Snyder and the Rev. Walter F. Wolf.

The fall dates for the joint drive will be November 15 to December 8, and the spring dates, February 21 to March 14.

Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board, is chairman of the Sponsors' Committee of the United Church Canvass throughout the United States. Justice Owen J. Roberts is on that committee.

Sixteen communities and creeds, Christian and Jewish, are represented in the United Church Canvass, as well as the Committee on Foreign Relief Appeals of the Churches. It is said to be the first time that the churches have come together on any national scale in a united community approach to the problem of personal and financial support of religious institutions.

Dr. Warnshuis To Address Young Presbyterians

Young people of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will hold a combined meeting tomorrow to hear an address by the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Warnshuis, assistant secretary of the unit of city and industrial work of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions. A tea at 6 p. m. will precede the meeting.

Dr. Warnshuis is recognized as an authority on the Spanish-speaking population of this country for whom the Board of National Missions provides extensive services, including 98 churches and preaching stations, a number of mission Sunday schools, neighborhood houses, day schools and boarding schools, medical stations and a hospital. He will discuss phases of this mission program, giving particular attention to the question of inter-racial relations and the bearing of this question upon the good neighbor policy.

All young people are cordially invited.

Dr. Nicholas to Be Guest Preacher

Luther Place Memorial Church's guest preacher at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning will be the Rev. Dr. Samuel T. Nicholas. Dr. Nicholas has chosen, "The Things That Are Caesar's and the Things That Are God's" as his sermon subject.

Dr. Nicholas will be remembered as the pastor of Keller Memorial Church, this city, from 1913 to 1937. Under his leadership, the church membership grew from 483 to 1223, the church debt was cleared, and the property value increased from $48,000 to $216,247.

Dr. Nicholas came to Keller Memorial in June, 1913, with a background of 20 years of productive missionary and pastoral work. Since his retirement in 1937, he has resided at Upper Darby, Pa.

Calvary Methodist to Hold 40th Anniversary Services

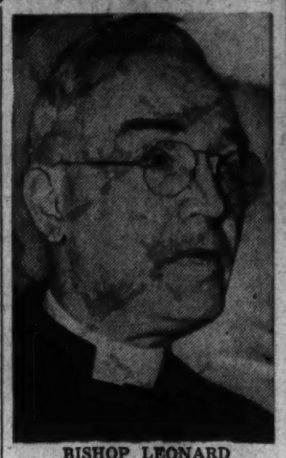
Bishop A. W. Leonard To Be Guest Preacher On Sunday Morning

Fortieth anniversary services will be observed at the Calvary Methodist Church, beginning tomorrow. The Rev. Adna W. Leonard, bishop of the Washington area of the Methodist Church, will be guest preacher at the 11 o'clock service and Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the West Washington District of the Baltimore conference, at the 8 o'clock service. The minister of the church, the Rev. Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., will preside at both services. Louis A. Potter, organist and director of music, will furnish special choir.

A drama depicting the history of the Calvary Methodist Church, which was organized in 1902, written by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor, will be given on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Guild Hall

On Friday at 8:30 p. m. a reception will be given the minister of the church and his family, to which all the members and friends of the church are invited.

A special feature of the work at Calvary Church is its Sunday evening fellowship. The church has a 45 minute worship service, after which the congregation is invited to a capacious fellowship room where refreshments are served and friendships made and cemented. Calvary Church seeks to create a friendly atmosphere in which new and long-resident people, youngsters and oldsters, can find a homelike place of fellowship and service.



BISHOP LEONARD
Addresses Calvary Methodist's fortieth anniversary services

Korea to Be Topic at Mt. Vernon

Christianity's work in Korea will be emphasized at special services tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Dr. O. R. Avison, medical missionary of Korea, will speak. Dr. Avison, who is president emeritus of Union Medical College and Chosen Christian College, and emeritus superintendent of Severence Hospital in Seoul, gave up a professorship in the medical college of the University of Toronto to go to the Orient, where he has spent the last 42 years as physician.

A group of young Koreans, students of Dr. Avison, and many now attending the American University, will attend the service. The American University Choir will sing Korean folk songs and national hymns.

Dr. Syngman Rhee, who became president of the provisional government of Korea after the bloodless revolution of 1919, gave up the faith of Confucius to embrace Christianity, through Dr. Avison, at the age of 19, will participate in the service.

Dr. Rhee is a member of the American-Korean Council, a doctor of philosophy, and is now leader of the group who plan the future independence of Korea. The service will be short-waved to the Orient in six languages.

Cathedral Service to Stress Education

Tomorrow afternoon's service at the Cathedral will be in observance of National Education Sunday which begins National Education Week throughout the country. Members of the District of Columbia Chapter of the National Education Society, which sponsors the annual observance, have been invited to attend and take part in the Cathedral service.

Special music, arranged by the acting organist and choirmaster, Ellis C. Varley, will be sung at both services by the Cathedral choir of men and boys.

Tours through the Cathedral will be held following both services and on weekdays following every hour on the half hour. Daily services will be held throughout the week at 7:30 a. m., noon and 4 p. m.

The Bishop of Washington, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, will preach at the 4 o'clock Evensong service, continuing his current series of Sunday afternoon sermons. The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, Canon Chancellor, will preach at the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer.

'Gods of Egypt' Is Topic

Swami Premananda tomorrow at 11 a. m. will address the Self-Realization Fellowship in the chapel at Forty-ninth Street and Western Avenue Northwest, discussing "Gods of Egypt." His latest books is "The Path of the Eternal Law."

Keller Church Will Be Host To Festival

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church will be host to the city-wide Children of the Church Festival tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. The program will be built around the life of the pioneer Lutheran missionary, Henry Melchior Muhlenburg, father of Gen. John Peter Gabriel Augustus Muhlenberg, first Speaker of the House of the First Congress of the United States.

Were Lutheran Pastors

Both of these distinguished Americans were Lutheran pastors before entering the services of their country. Children of the Lutheran churches of the District will participate in the program and the massed junior choirs of those churches will sing.

At 7:45 p. m., the order for vespers will be read by the assistant pastor, the Rev. Robert G. Reiter, and the pastor, the Rev. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., will speak upon the subject, "'Where Is Your Citizenship?"

Dr. Rudisill to Speak

The Rev. Earl S. Rudisill, Ph. D., D. D., former instructor in psychology in the Universities of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania, former president of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., author and contributor to psychological journals, and at present secretary of the parish and school board of the United Lutheran Church in America, will speak to the Congregation of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church tomorrow at 11 a. m., on "The Educational Task of the Church in These Times."

Dr. Rudisill is in Washington to conduct a series of conferences on "The Church and the Home," the first of which will be held in Keller Memorial Church on Monday at 8 p. m., and the second in the Lutheran Church of St. Mark and the Atonement on Tuesday at 8 p. m. The public is invited to these conferences, which are under the auspices of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church.

Cootes Memorial Rites at St. John's

A sitting in pew No. 39 will be dedicated tomorrow at 11 a. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, in memory of Harry N. Cootes, devoted member of the congregation for many years and first president of its Men's Club.

The sitting is a gift of Colonel Cootes' daughter, Mrs. Peter Belin, a member of St. John's Parish. Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, senior warden of St. John's, will accept the sitting on behalf of the congregation, and the dedicatory prayer will be given by the Rev. John G. Magee, minister-in-charge. The Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins will preach.

Garden Memorial Launches 50th Anniversary Celebration

5 Charter Members Attend as 3-Day Observance Opens

Five living charter members were on hand last night as the Garden Memorial Presbyterian congregation launched the celebration marking the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

The charter members present were Mrs. Annie Anderson, Cavour O., Bohrer, Miss Jane Davidson, Mrs. A. B. Garden and Mrs. Carrie Smith.

Religious leaders taking part in the services that opened a three-day celebration were the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor of Garden Memorial Church since 1937; the Rev. John DeChant, moderator of the Washington City Presbytery; the Rev. Glenn Faucett, pastor of East Washington Heights Baptist Church; the Rev. George Condit, rector of Esther Memorial Episcopal Church, Congress Heights, and the Rev. Harry Porter, pastor of Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church.

"Fifty Years in Christian Service" will be the anniversary theme tomorrow, when Mr. Goertz will speak at 11 a. m. Dr. George Havenner, long-time Anacostia citizen, will bring historical reminiscences at 8 p. m.

On November 6, 1892, the Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church was officially organized by the Washington City Presbytery with 21 charter members. The first elders were C. O. Bohrer and Alex B. Garden, the latter the first clerk. In May, 1892, the present church was built on ground given by Garden. While the church was being built prayer services were held as people sat on piles of lumber and were led in music with a portable organ. In 1893 the Rev. Joseph E. North was called and served until 1899.

THE REV. PHILIP GOERTZ
Leads Garden Memorial Church's golden jubilee celebration

Church Press to Elect

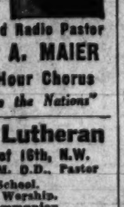
The monthly meeting of the Washington Church Press Association will be held on November 9 at 8 p. m., at The Washington Post Building, instead of November 2 as previously announced. Annual elections will be a feature of the sessions.

SELF-REALIZATION

SWAMI PREMANANDA of INDIA
Sunday at 11 A. M.
"Gods of Egypt"
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, November 11th, at 8 P. M. Swami, author of several books, presents his latest work, "The Path of the Eternal Law." Write
Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church) 4758 Western Avenue N.W. (Bus Stop, Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

SPIRITUALIST
THE CHURCH OF TWO WORLDS
Hotel Continental (facing Capitol Plaza)
REV. H. GORDON BURROUGHS, MINISTER.
Sunday, 8 P. M.—"Self Expenditure."
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Albert Edward Vaughn Strode.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Christian Science Society 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11 A.M. Reading Room, Sat., Sun., 7-9 P.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man"
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WJSV, 9:15 A.M.; 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:30
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 9 except Wednesday (12 to 7:45) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 9:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and use our Reading Rooms.

Lutheran
Hear the International LUTHERAN HOUR Every SUNDAY

Presenting the noted Radio Pastor DR. WALTER A. MAIER
Also Lutheran Hour Chorus
"Bringing Christ to the Nations"
Augustana Lutheran
V St., just East of 16th, N.W.
ARTHUR O. HJELM, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. With Holy Communion. Vespers at 7:30.
TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A.M. "Light Up the World."
Evening Devotional, 7 P.M.
TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD (Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:30 and 11 A.M.—Morning Worship
8 P.M. Evening Service
9:45 a. m. S. S. and Bible Class.
LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Thomas Circle, 14th & N Sts.
Paul Orso Robert Sander (Student Pastors)
11 A.M.—"THE THINGS THAT ARE CAESAR'S AND THE THINGS THAT ARE GOD'S." Dr. Samuel T. Nicholas, guest preacher.
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School—7:00 P.M.—Luther League
Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D.D., Pastor Robert G. Reiter, A.B., Assistant
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
MORNING WORSHIP at 11 A.M.—Rev. Earl S. Rudisill, Ph.D. and D.D., of the Parish and Church School Board of the United Lutheran Church.
3:30 P.M.—CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL for Children of All Lutheran Churches in the District.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at 6:30 p. m.—Junior High, Senior High and Young People.
EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 P.M.—"WHERE IS YOUR CITIZENSHIP?" Dr. Mumper, preaching
"The Home-Like Church"
CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
8:30 A.M.—Matin Service, Sermon, "Lessons From Christian Europe Today." Rev. Mr. Loew
9:30 A.M.—The Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service, Sermon, "Jesus and a Good Conscience." Dr. Blackwelder
6:45 P.M.—The Luther Leagues.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Service, Sermon, "Mathematics and Prayer." Dr. Blackwelder
FRIDAY
12:10 to 12:?0—Noon-day Service in the Church.
The Public Is Cordially Invited

GRACE 16th & Varnum Sts. N.W.
Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—"LOYAL TO GOD AND COUNTRY." Dr. Lenski
7:30 P.M.—Devotional Hour.
CALVARY
(Missouri Synod)
9601 Georgia Avenue
(10:40, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)
CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—"The Christian's Walk in Life."
ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. Theodore Paul Frieke, Pastor.
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
11 A.M.—"Apostolic Admonitions for Today."
TRINITY
(Missouri Synod)
6th and E Sts. N.W.
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services: 8:30 and 11 a. m.
Topic: "Laying Up Treasures."
Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Services, 9:45 and 11 A.M.
"Who Is to Blame for the Division of the Visible Church?"
Evening Service 8:15
Sermon on "THE CHRISTIANS' AFFLICTIONS."

CONGREGATIONAL
MOUNT PLEASANT
1419 Columbia Road
(Easily reached by S-2, J-2, P-2, H-2 (Crosstown) buses and all 14th Street Cars)
Minister
Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A. M.
Sermon Subject.
"The Tragic Armistice"
Excellent Solo, Quartet and Choral Music
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship, 5:30 P. M.
20-40 Club, 6:30 P.M.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

CONGREGATIONAL
CLEVELAND PARK
3400 LOWELL ST. N.W.
9:45 a.m. Church School
11 A. M.—Sermon by Paul W. Yinger, Minister, preaching on: "Patriotism Comes of Age."
6 P. M. — WASHINGTON PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP.
Speakers: Mrs. Clara Bridgeman of South Africa and the Rev. George Shepherd of China.

CATHOLIC
ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

CATHOLIC
ST. MARY'S
5th St. Between G and H N.W.
Sunday Masses
7-8-9-10:30-11:30
Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Devotions at 11:30 a.m.; at noon 12:05, 4-4:30-5-5:30-6 — evening, 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

First Church
10th & G Streets N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson John Elmo Wallace
11:00 a. m.
"TEN MEN CAN SAVE A CITY!"
Which ten men could save a city? God would have spared Sodom for 10 righteous men. Hear Dr. Anderson's selections.
8:00 p. m.
"IS A RACIAL CATASTROPHE AROUND THE CORNER?"
A Pulpit Dialog Between
Rev. Arthur D. Gray and Rev. Howard Stone Anderson
Plymouth Cong'l Church First Cong'l Church
1. How far should Negroes press their claims for justice in war-time? . . .
2. What will be the white community's reaction toward the Government's recruiting of Negro manpower and soldiers? . . . 3. What specific areas can we move in NOW toward justice?
Music at both services by the A Cappella Choir

Presbyterian
GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
Dr. John Bailey Kelly, Minister
9:45 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship: Sermon, "THE ETERNAL FIRE."
WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Minister
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and Sermon by the Minister.
7:00 P.M.—Young People's Groups.
CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
6:00 P.M.—Westminster League.
6:15 P.M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P.M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
Gunton-Temple Memorial
16th & Newton Streets N.W.
Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D.D., Pastor.
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—"The Service Flag."
6-8 P.M.—School of Missions.
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Women's Guild.
CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A.M.—"Living in an Unfinished World."
Rev. Ben. T. Cowles, preaching.
Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. GIRD, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Evans, Rev. George W. Burroughs.
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11 A.M.—"ROSEMARY OF REMEMBRANCE." Dr. Marshall preaching.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
8 P. M.—"POETS OF LIFE." Rev. Burroughs preaching

COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
GEORGE H. YOUNT, Assistant Minister
9:45 A.M.—Church School. All Ages.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship—Dr. McCartney, preaching
"THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER WAKES AND WALKS AGAIN"
Covenant Fellowship, 6 p. m. in The Church.
Thursday, 8:15 P. M.—Mid-week Vespers, preceded by 15-minute organ recital.

Baptist
CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, B.D., MINISTER
11 A.M.—"After Armageddon What?"
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
6-8 P. M. Young People
All Welcome!
Hear Mr. Brice Toole on Wednesday at 8 P. M.
TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A.M.—"THE SOLDIER SPIRIT."
7:45 P.M.—Nathanael B. Habel
William Earl LaRue, pastor.
F-I-F-T-H E near 7th S.W.
Evangelistic Meetings
11:00 A. M.—"THE SOLDIER SPIRIT."
7:45 P. M.—Nathanael B. Habe.
11 A. M.—Sermon. Dr. M. C. McSlith.
7:40 P. M.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall.
S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Training Union, 6:30 P. M.; W. M. S., Thurs. Night. Missionary Susan Anderson, Guest Speaker.
METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D.
Rev. John M. Ballbach Assistant Pastor
Worship—11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.
TEMPLE 10th & N Sts. N.W.
Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister
11 A. M.—"ALLIES IN CHRISTIAN LIVING."
8 P. M.—"GETTING THE BEST OF MYSELF."
FIRST 16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister
9:45 and 11 A. M.—"PLAIN TALK."
8 P. M.—"HOW TO TELL RIGHT FROM WRONG."
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P.M.
CALVARY Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister
Rev. Edwin B. Tuller, Asst. Minister
11 A.M.—"CHANGED MINDS FOR CHANGED TIMES."
8 P. M.—"AN OPEN DOOR TO THE FUTURE."
7:45 P. M.—Organ Recital, Manon Chase, Baptismal Service
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Youth Groups, 6:30 P. M.
ANACOSTIA 13th & W Sts. S.E.
Thomas E. Boerde, Minister
Revival Meetings Continue This Week Every Evening Except Saturday.
Evangelist A. W. Isard, Wake Forest, N. C.
Sunday Subjects: 11 A. M., "Two Births and Two Deaths;" 8 P. M., "The Great Plan of Salvation."
THE GOSPEL ONLY, AND ONLY THE GOSPEL CAN SAVE AMERICA—AND THE WORLD.

UNIVERSALIST
UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Sts., N. W.
Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D.D., Minister
10 A. M.—Church School.
10 A. M.—Adult Class.
11 A.M.—Worship: Topic: "DECENT PEOPLE"
6:30 P.M.—Open House for Young People.
A GENUINE WELCOME TO ALL.

"MY FAITH LOOKS UP TO THEE"
REV. RAY PALMER
My faith looks up to Thee,
Thou Lamb of Calvary, Savior divine:
Now hear me when I pray,
Take all my sin away,
O let me from this day be wholly Thine!
Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS
These lines of tender emotion were written by a young teacher in a ladies' school in New York. Kept in his pocketbook for many months, it was not until Dr. Lowell Mason, a friend, asked for a contribution to his hymnal that the hymn was printed.
Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
816 H Street NE. Branch Home

Sunday Sermons

Methodist

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Seeing Things," and 8 p. m., "The Hymns of the Patriot," Dr. Edgar C. Beery.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Adventure of Christian Citizenship," Dr. John R. Edwards, district superintendent, guest preacher and 8 p. m., "The Persistent Church," Dr. Robin Gould.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Building a New World," Dr. Horace E. Cromer, district superintendent, guest preacher.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "The Price of Freedom," and 8 p. m., "Korea," Dr. John W. Rustin.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Does God Care?" and 7:45 p. m., "What Have You?" the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL, New Mexico and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., "He Who Is Worthy," the Rev. Edward G. Latch.

TRINITY, Seward Square, 11 a. m., "Four Highways to God," and 8 p. m., "Paul Commends Christ," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

WAUGH, Third and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Modern Family Life," and 8 p. m., "Armed for Peace," the Rev. Samuel E. Rose

RYLAND, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Kingdom of Love, too, Goes Forward," the Rev. Karl G. Newell, and 8 p. m., "Community Sing of the Loved Hymns," Harlan Page.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 9:30 and 11 a. m., "The Golden Book," Dr. Frederick B. Harris and 8 p. m., Chaplain Edmonds speaks.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Passion of a Bleeding Heart," Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

FIRST, 510 Fourth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., "God's Requirements," and 8 p. m., "Brothers All," the Rev. A. F. T. Raum.

ST. PAUL, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Law of Compulsion," and 8 p. m., "Does God Care?" the Rev. William Pierpoint.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue at River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Heartening Frame of Mind," and 8 p. m., "Fighting Minus a Cause," the Rev. Elmer A. Lambert.

LINCOLN ROAD, Lincoln Road and U Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Our Religion—Negative and Positive," the Rev. George H. Bennett and 8 p. m., the Rev. W. D. Keene of Marvin Memorial Church guest speaker.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "With Sense of Insignificance," Dr. Harry W. Burgan.

MOUNT TABOR, Wisconsin Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., Mr. O. O. Thomen, district lay leader, and 8 p. m., Miss Lelia J. Tuttle of Shanghai, China, guest speaker.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "An Ancient Instrument of Great Good," and 8 p. m., "Joyous Christians," Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., worship, the Rev. William F. Wright.

WESLEY, Connecticut Avenue at Jocelyn Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Everyday Religion," the Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

WOODSIDE, 8814 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Md., 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., worship, Dr. R. D. Smith.

Baptist

TEMPLE, 1013 N Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Allies in Christian Living," and 8 p. m., "Getting the Best of Myself," the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb.

TAKOMA, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Soldier Spirit," the Rev. William E. LaRue, and 7:45 p. m., Nathanael B. Habel speaks.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "Plain Talk," and 8 p. m., "How to Tell Right From Wrong," Dr. Edward H. Pruden.

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Changed Minds for Changed Times," and 8 p. m., "An Open Door to the Future," Dr. Clarence W. Cranford.

FIFTH, 609 E Street Southwest, 11 a. m., Dr. M. C. Stith preaches and 7:40 p. m., the Rev. J. Herrick Hall speaks.

CHEVY CHASE, 5671 Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "After Armageddon, What?" the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

ANACOSTIA, Thirteenth and W Streets Southeast, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., worship service, the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "Are You Heroic?" Dr. J. Warren Hastings.

MOUNT RAINIER, Thirty-third Street and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., 10:45 a. m., "Why I Believe in Prayer," and 7:45 p. m., "Why I Believe in Divine Providence," the Rev. Charles H. Frick.

SUITLAND, Suitland, Md., 10 a. m., "The Road to Liberty," the Rev. Robert L. Whittenberg.

THIRD, Sixth and H Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., Lord's Supper, "Your Church Awaits," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr.

FIFTEENTH STREET, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "A Permanent Peace," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Flame Mystery," Dr. Harry L. Bell.

CHEVERLY, Sixty-fourth Avenue and State Street, Cheverly, Md., 11 a. m., morning service, the Rev. Kenneth C. Buker.

NINTH STREET, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Word From the Cross," and 7:45 p. m., "Personality of the Holy Spirit," the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Flame of Mystery," Dr. Harry L. Bell.

Presbyterian

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Eternal Fire," Dr. John Bailey Kelly.

COVENANT-FIRST, Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Unknown Soldier Wakes and Walks Again," Dr. Albert J. McCartney.

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Rosary of Remembrance," Dr. Peter Marshall and 8 p. m., "Poets of Life," the Rev. George W. Burroughs, jr.

PILGRIMS, on the Parkway at Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Second Front in Europe," Dr. Andrew R. Bird, and 7:45 p. m., "Helping the United States to Become a Christian Nation," Dr. Warren H. Stuart of Sykesville, Md., guest speaker.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle, "Living in an Unfinished World," the Rev. Ben T. Cowles.

WESTERN, 1906 H Street Northwest, "The Art of Living Together," the Rev. Charles S. McKenzie.

GUNTON-TEMPLE, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Service Flag," Dr. Bernard Braskamp.

Lutheran

TRINITY, Thirtieth and Bunker Hill Road Mount Rainier, Md., 8:30 and 11 a. m., Chaplain Heideman of Fort Meade guest speaker, and 8 p. m., evening service the Rev. Karl Koerber of Silver Spring, Md., guest speaker.

KELLER MEMORIAL, Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Educational Task of the Church in These Times," and 7:45 p. m., "Where is Your Citizenship?" Dr. J. Harold Mumper.

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "Who is to Blame for the Division in the Visible Church," and 8:15 p. m., "The Christians' Afflictions," the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire Avenue and V Street Northwest, 11 a. m., communion the Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm.

CALVARY, 9601 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., 11 a. m., "The Christian's Walk in Life," the Rev. Karl A. Koerber.

LUTHER PLACE, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "The Things that are Caesar's and the Things that are God's," Dr. Samuel T. Nicholas guest preacher.

ST. MATTHEW'S, 527 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Apostolic Admonitions for Today," the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke.

TRINITY, Fourth and E Streets Northwest, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "Laying up Treasures," the Rev. H. M. Hennig.

GRACE, 4300 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Loyal to God and Country," Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street, 11 a. m., "Jesus and a Good Conscience," and 8 p. m., "Mathematics and Prayer," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, 8:30 a. m., Matin Service "Lessons from Christian Europe Today," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Light Up the World," the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

Church of God

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Does God Love a People?" and 8 p. m., "If You Had Been Noah," the Rev. Esther M. Boyer.

Church of Christ

ARLINGTON, 20 North Irving Street, Arlington, Va., 11 a. m., "Preparedness," and 8 p. m., "Standing on the Promises," the Rev. Bonds Stocks.

Loyalty Day To Be Marked By Petworth

Church Loyalty Day will be observed tomorrow at the Petworth Baptist Church, according to an announcement by the Rev. James P. Rodgers. The finance committee will present the annual budget to the church which was approved at the annual church conference Tuesday night. The total budget for next year amounts to $24,394. The membership will be given an opportunity Sunday morning and evening to make their annual pledge to the church budget.

At the morning service the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Root of All Trouble." The seven groups composing the B. T. U. will meet at 6:45 p. m. for a general program when the new officers will be installed.

A special feature at the evening evangelistic service will be the annual installation of all church and departmental officers, including Sunday school teachers. Dr. Gaye McGlothlin, secretary of Christian education for the District, will be present to deliver the charge and prayer for the new officers. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Religion for a Crisis."

Young People Plan Almshouse Service

Young people of East Washington Heights Baptist Church will conduct services tomorrow at the Prince Georges County Almshouse.

Accent On Youth

City-Wide Rallies at Churches Scheduled for Tomorrow

With one interdenominational and three citywide denominational rallies scheduled, tomorrow will be a busy day for church young people of this area.

Luther Leagues of the Augustana Synod of Baltimore and Philadelphia will be guests of the young people of the local Augustana Lutheran Church tonight and tomorrow. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church and Federation of Churches' president, will address the fellowship banquet tonight at 5:30 p. m.

The visitors will attend the Luther League Bible Class at Augusta tomorrow morning and will participate at 11 o'clock in the Holy Communion service at which Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will preach the sermon and officiate.

Following dinner at the church the visitors will be conducted on a sight-seeing tour by the host league. Supper will be served to them at the church, and the convention will close with a special service at 7:30 when Reuben Pederson, student-pastor of the Augustana Synod Church of Baltimore, will preach the sermon.

Pilgrim Fellowship

The Pilgrim Fellowship of Washington and vicinity will meet at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 3400 Lowell Street Northwest, at 6 p. m. The churches included in the Pilgrim Fellowship are First, Mount Pleasant, Ingram Memorial, People's Plymouth, Lincoln Temple, Rock Spring, Va., Capitol Heights, Md., and Cleveland Park.

DR. O. F. BLACKWELDER
Augustana youths will hear him speak tonight

Two outstanding guest speakers will be the guests of the young people. Mrs. Clara Bridgman, who has spent nearly 40 years in South Africa, will speak at 6:30, and the Rev. George Shepherd of China, who will speak at the worship hour beginning at 7:30.

Refreshments will be served from 6 to 6:30, which is the time for informal fellowship. William Conant, president of the entertaining group, will act as chairman of the evening. Miss Grace Colwell will assist in the service. Two solos will be rendered by Miss Jane Charshee, an outstanding young soprano who attends Woodrow Wilson High School.

Episcopal Meeting

Tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., all the local officers and advisers of all youth organizations of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Washington will meet with their diocesan officers and advisers in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, for a discussion of program materials and plans for the coming year. The officers and leaders of the several organizations will meet separately in the afternoon and at the evening session at 7:30 p. m. will join in an inspirational service in the church when the diocesan officers will be installed by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.

Christian Youth fellowship sessions will be held four Sundays from 3 to 4 p. m., beginning tomorrow at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Bethesda Council of Churches.

Unitarians Plan Double Observance

All Souls' Unitarian Church will observe its annual home-coming Sunday and the 121st anniversary of Unitarianism in Washington at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow. The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., will preach on the subject: "God: Refuge—Dwelling Place—Home." There will be a communion service in memory of All Souls at 5 o'clock.

"The Immortal Spirit of Lidice" is the subject upon which Dr. Joseph Jordan Weisskopf of the Czecho-Slovakian Legation will address the current problems class at 10 o'clock. At the same hour, Swami Premenanda of India, will speak before the comparative religion class on "A Woman Philosopher of India."

George A. Warren will speak at 5:30 o'clock on the life of the Rev. Clay MacCauley, distinguished minister of All Souls' Church, who spent many years of his life in Japan.

A fellowship tea, at which Mrs. M. W. Blankinship and Mrs. Laurence C. Staples will act as hostesses, follows from 6 to 7 o'clock.

Inaugurating its annual fireside meetings, L'Allegro Club has arranged a dinner meeting for young people at 5:30 o'clock with Dr. Pierce speaking on "Youth and the War." The feature at the 7:30 motion picture hour will be "Smiling Through."

Marangella to Speak At Baha'i Center

Philip A. Marangella, Government auditor, poet and lecturer will speak tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the Baha'i Center, 1308 I Street Northwest on "The Coming of the Glory." Marangella has lectured on Baha'i platforms in colleges, churches and synagogues, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and other civic clubs throughout the Eastern United States. More recently he spent over a year in Cuba, where he and his wife established a Baha'i Center in Havana.

Fun Festival Slated Tonight in A. U. Gym

A "fun festival" will be held tonight at 8 in the American University gym under the leadership of Dr. E. O. Harbin, author of the "Fun Encyclopedia" and staff member of the youth department, Methodist Board of Education. Miss Rite Shaffer and Dorothy Simmonds, recreation commissioners of the East and West Washington Districts, respectively, will assist.

Pulpit Dialog

Two Clerics To Present Race Study

Tomorrow at 8 p. m. at First Congregational Church a pulpit dialogue on "Is a Racial Catastrophe Around the Corner?" will be conducted between the Rev. Arthur D. Gray, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, and by Dr. Harold Stone Anderson. Both are graduates of Chicago Theological Seminary and will discuss frankly gains and needs, reactions and attitudes in the field of race relations.

These questions will be discussed: 1, How far should Negroes press their claims for justice in wartime? 2, What will be the white community's reaction toward the Government's recruiting of Negro manpower and soldiers? 3, What specific areas can we move in now toward justice?

Music at this service will be supplied by the choir and by Marjorie Brett Slade, soprano.

National City Alumni Council To Hold Supper

The Alpha Christian Endeavor Alumni Council of National City Christian Church will hold a covered dish supper and business meeting Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the Vermont Avenue Building.

"Christian Virtue in the Family" will be the "Christian Family" lecture theme tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. in a program, sponsored by the young married people's class and the homebuilders' class. At the Thursday church night dinner on November 12 Dr. Hastings plans to review Van Kirk's book, "Religion and the World of Tomorrow." Reservations for the dinner, which is priced at 50 cents, may be made at the church office, National 6230.

Park View Church to Hold Unique Service

Women will sit on one side of the church and men on the other at a unique service tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Park View Christian Church as a feature of its current "We Care" campaign being conducted by the Rev. George M. Anderson, pastor. He will speak at that time on "The Slow Count," and at 11 a. m. on "The Condemned Building."

Large crowds have been attending the services during the past week, according to the Rev. Mr. Anderson. Mrs. S. McKimmie is in charge of the pew captains in the drive.

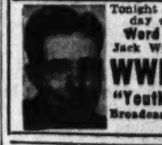
The sermon subjects for the coming week's daily meetings at 8 p. m. are "Three Forlorn Women," Monday, women's night; "The Home," Tuesday, family night; "The Unpardonable Sin," Wednesday, men's night; "The Second Coming," Thursday, young people's night, and "The Potter and the Clay," Friday, children's night.

Youth Rally Set Friday

A "good news" youth rally will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, with Dr. John Raymond Hand, of Chicago, as speaker.

Class to Give Tea

The Holoco Class of the St. Paul Methodist Church will give a silver tea tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m. with a special musical program.


Tonight and every Saturday at 10:30 P.M.
Word of Life Hour
Jack Wyrtzen, Director
WWDC 1450 KC
"Youth for Christ"
Broadcast from New York City

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets N.W.
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 P. M.—Communion Service.
7:30 P. M.—Motion-Picture Hour.
"SMILING THROUGH."
Unitarians are persuaded that inherent in all men everywhere is an urge toward truth, beauty, goodness, love, reverence. The expression of this urge undergoes a continuing evolution.

SPIRITUALIST
LONGLEY MEMORIAL
3623 Holmead Place N.W.
Between 13th and 14th at Newton St.
Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8 P. M.
SPECIAL MESSAGE SERVICE
Benefit of Men in the Armed Service
Messages by the Church Mediums

DIVINE SCIENCE
FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Patch Faus, Minister.
11 A. M.—"MAN."
You Are Cordially Invited

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)
Cheverly Christian Church
64th Ave. & State St.
Cheverly, Md.
REV. KENNETH C. BUKER, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Church School, all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
PARK VIEW
827 Park Road N.W.
REV. GEORGE M. ANDERSON, Pastor
11 A. M.—"The Condemned Building."
8 P. M.—"The Slow Count."
9:45 A.M.—Bible School. 6:45 P.M.—C.E.
Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles H. Frick, Minister
9:30 A.M., Church School.
Worship, 10:45 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.
C. E. Societies, 6:45 P.M.
Suitland Christian Church
Suitland, Maryland
Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg, Pastor
10 A. M.—United Worship Service with Lord's Supper. Sermon—"THE ROAD TO LIBERTY."
THIRD CHURCH
6th & H Sts. S.W.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, JR., MINISTER
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and the Lord's Supper.
"YOUR CHURCH AWAITS"
6:45—Young People's Meeting.
Fifteenth Street
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, SR., Minister
9:45 A.M.—Bible School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship!
"A PERMANENT PEACE."
6:45 P.M.—Youth Fellowship Groups.

NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship: "ARE YOU HEROIC?" Dr. Hastings.
6:00 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.

"A HOUSE OF PRAYER"
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road Northwest
DR HARRY L. BELL, Minister,
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship and Sermon by Minister, "THE FLAME MYSTERY."
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Societies

NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
9:30—Bible School.
11:00—Morning Worship and Communion. Sermon, "The Word From the Cross."
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
7:45—Evening Evangelistic Service, "Personality of the Holy Spirit."

Episcopal
NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E.
7:30, 9:15, 10, 11 A.M.
Instruction, "Second Commandment," 10.
Resurrection—710 16th St. N.E., 9.
ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S.T.B., Rector
Sunday Services 8, 9:30 and 11 A. M.
St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship, Thursday, 11 a. m.—Holy Communion
ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Morning Service, Mr. Magee.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Dr. Robbins.
4:00—French Service, Mr Liotard.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee.
Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector
Resurrection—710 16th St. N.E.—9.
ROCK CREEK PARISH
Rev. Chas. W. Wood, Rector
"The Country Church in the City."
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
St. Paul's Church
23rd St. Near Penna. Avenue
Just Off Washington Circle.
8:00—Holy Communion.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.
11:00—Church School.
8:00—Evensong and Benediction.
EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector.
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, S.D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
4:30 P.M.—Youth Forum.
8:00 P.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 30th St.
(Buses 32 & 36; Trolley No. 30)
HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Preacher, Canon Wedel.
Chaplain, U. S. N.
4 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon.
Preacher, The Bishop of Washington.
WEEKDAY SERVICES
7:30 A. M., Noon and 4 P. M.

The Methodist Church
Northeast
DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & R STREETS, N. E.
Rev. William F. Wright, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George H. Bennett, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Our Religion—Positive or Negative."
8 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. W. D. Keene.
WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N.E.
SAMUEL B. ROSE, M.A. B.D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—"FAMILY SUNDAY."
Sermon: "Modern Family Life."
8:00 P. M.—"Armed for Peace."
ARMISTICE DAY MEDITATION.
Southeast
FIRST
514 Fourth St. S.E. (bet. E & G)
REV. A. F. T. RAUM, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"God's Requirements."
8:00 P. M.—"Brothers All."
NO. CAROLINA AVE.
8th & No. Carolina Ave., S. E.
REV. E. A. WILCHER, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School.
11:00—Dr. Horace E. Cromer, Guest Speaker.
TRINITY
8TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Four Highways to God."
8 P. M.—"Paul Commends Christ."
RYLAND
Branch Ave. at Penna. Ave. S.E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School; 11:00, Worship.
8 P. M.—Community Hymn Sing.
Northwest
BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8TH & JEFFERSON STS., N. W.
Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"DOES GOD CARE?
7:45 P. M.—"WHAT HAVE YOU?"
Northwest
ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8 P.M.—Evening Worship.
EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Edgar C. Beery, D. D. Minister
11:00 A. M.—"SEEING THINGS."
8:00 P. M.—"The Hymns of the Patriot."
FRANCIS ASBURY
3146 16th ST. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister
11 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. John R. Edwards, District Superintendent, Washington. "Adventure of Christian Citizenship."
8 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Gould, "The Persistent Church."
HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. BURGAN, MINISTER.
9:45 A. M.—Church School—All Ages.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D.D., Minister
Church School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.
ST. PAUL
4700 13th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPOINT, Minister.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Service.
UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D.D. Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"EVERYDAY RELIGION"
6 and 7 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.
WOODSIDE
8814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. D. SMITH, Ph.D., Minister.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Service.
Metropolitan Memorial
Nebraska & New Mexico Avenues
"The National Church"
EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister
11 A. M.—"He Who Is Worthy."
FOUNDRY
16th Street Near P, N.W.
"The Church of the States"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
9:30 and 11 A. M.—"THE GOLDEN BOOK," Dr. Harris.
8 P. M.—Rev. Leonard S. Edmonds, Protestant Chaplain, District of Columbia Penal Institution.
MOUNT TABOR
Wisconsin Ave. & 35th St. N.W.
ARTHUR G. DAY, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Mr. O. O. Thomen, President, the Methodist Union.
8 P. M.—Miss Lelia J. Tuttle, of Shanghai, China.
MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
9 and 11 A. M.—"THE PRICE OF FREEDOM."
Dr. John W. Rustin, Minister.
8 P. M.—Unique Service—KOREA.
American University Choir Singing
CALVARY
1483 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Orrin Grosvenor Robinson, Minister
Fortieth Anniversary Celebration
November 8 to 15
Sunday, Nov. 8, Worship Services:
11 A. M.—Bishop Adna W. Leonard.
8 P. M.—Dr. John R. Edwards, District Superintendent.
Wednesday, Nov. 11, 8 P. M.—Original Drama, "The Story of Calvary Church."
Friday, Nov. 13, 8:30 P. M.—Reception for the Minister and His Family, Church Parlors. Dress Optional.
Sunday, Nov. 15—Home Coming Day and Closing Services. Concluding with "The Methodist Sesquicentennial Oratorio" by the Calvary Choirs, Directed by Louis Potter.

JAPAN
PUSHING THROUGH TO JOIN
GERMANY
In a World Titanic Struggle
In the NEAR EAST!
WILL THEY MEET?

Evangelist Robert L. Boothby
GREAT LECTURE
SUNDAY NIGHT
7:45
GOOD MUSIC
Week Night Lectures in CONTINENTAL HALL 17th and C Sts. N.W.
Radio Station WOL
Sunday, 9:45 A. M.
Mon. Thru. Fri. 11:45 A. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
18th and C Sts. N.W.
ALL FREE—WELCOME

Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching. WOL, 9:00 P. M., Sundays; 1260 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Arlington Church of Christ
Bonds Stocks, acting minister
20 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
10:00 A. M.—Bible Study.
11:00 A. M.—"Christ Now."
11:45 A. M.—Communion.
8:00 P. M.—"Fight."
CHURCH OF GOD
National Memorial Church Of God
16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Crusader Meeting
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 8 P. M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. TA. 4223

'Playtime' to Be Topic

The Young Adult Fellowship of Hamline Methodist Church will conduct the second of its series of studies on "Know Your Washington" tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The topic will be "Playtime"—a survey of the recreational opportunities in and near Washington. The discussion leader will be Wayne B. Sommers, secretary of the Recreational Division of the Council of Social Agencies.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Wings and the Woman' Is Tribute to Great Aviatrix

New Film at Metropolitan Celebrates Career Of the Late Amy Johnson Mollison, Among The Foremost of the World's Women Fliers

"WINGS AND THE WOMAN." RKO-Radio picturization of a story by Lord Castlerosse, adapted to the screen by Miles Malleson, based on the life of the late Amy Johnson Mollison, starring Anna Neagle, with Robert Newton, Edward Chapman, Joan Kemp-Welch, Nora Swinburne, Charles Carson, Brefni O'Rorke, Muriel George, Maritta Hunt, Ian Fleming and Eliot Makeham. Directed by Herbert Wilcox. At the Metropolitan Theater.

IN "WINGS AND THE WOMAN," presented yesterday for the first time on a local screen as chief feature for the week at the Metropolitan Theater, Producer-Director Herbert Wilcox, with Anna Neagle again his star, has adhered rigidly to the pattern of biographical drama, uncluttered by fictional embellishment or romantic conflict. The boundaries are sufficiently broad to afford scope for an interesting personal narrative of adventurous courage, service and sacrifice.

There was, of course, abundant "drama" in the lives of those who pioneered transoceanic aviation—hazard, suspense, thrills and frequently tragedy. Based on the life of the late Amy Johnson Mollison, "Wings and the Woman"—first announced under the title of "They Flew Alone"—necessarily is rich in all these qualities, even though they serve only a simple story of great individual achievement, rather than some imaginative and complex tangle of emotional and dramatic "situations."

Amy Johnson's' career, which reached its most startling peaks a decade ago, may not be too vivid in the minds of present-day picture-goers, but as the aviatrix who established new world records in flights from Australia to England and from England to Capetown, South Africa, and was the first woman to make the East to West flight from England to America—with her then-husband, James Mollison—it is fitting that she should be celebrated in a biographical film. Those whose memories carry back a bit beyond yesterday will thrill to much of its re-creation of a recent past, when present commonplaces were miracles of flying.

In fashioning his story, adapted to the screen by Miles Malleson, Viscount Castlerosse has gone back to Amy Johnson's young girlhood to establish the fact of her independence and the peculiar quirk in her nature that abhorred both mental and physical restriction and longed for the carefree and unhampered life of the gulls, swirling about the English coasts. It was inevitable that Amy Johnson should become one of the greatest of the women fliers. It was probably inevitable, too, that there should have been the affinity of intense rivalry between her and Jim Mollison. The film devotes a large part of its length to this strange wooing, marriage and ultimate divorce, impelled principally by the fact that each never failed of a goal flying solo, and that as a team they never attained one. These passages of the narrative are none too flattering to Jim Mollison. He is pictured as an irresponsible "party guy" and playboy, with an eye for pretty girls and no apparent sense of marital obligation. The picture ends after both have passed their zenith and have joined the British A. T. A., to ferry planes where most needed in the war effort. It was on one of these flights that Amy Johnson Mollison perished—the tragic note upon which the picture ends.

Played Naturally and With Restraint

It is to the high credit of Mr. Wilcox, Miss Neagle, Robert Newton and the supporting cast that at no time is the picture marred by overstressed melodramatic effect or emotional violence. It is all, if anything, played on a note of understatement.

Miss Neagle's' performance of the role of Amy Johnson is one of her most restrained, sympathetic and all-around best. Robert Newton, one of the most able of the young English actors, is an admirable selection for the role of Jim Mollison. He creates the impression of innocent and unintentional transgression and never permits his character to suggest anything in the slightest degree malicious. In the second feminine lead, which still is a role of comparatively minor importance, Nora Swinburne proves a nice foil for the star, and Edward Chapman and Joan Kemp-Welch are warmly "homey" as Amy's proud parents. Those in the many contributory parts keep the standard of acting on a level plane of competence and succeed at the same time in throwing valuable sidelights on the experimental as well as present art of aviation in both peace and war. The production, while of no great magnitude, never is out of key with the action it backgrounds and excellent photography has lent added suspense to many of the thrilling flight scenes.

The Metropolitan's supplementary attractions add variety to a bill of diversified scene and movement. "The Right Timing" is a Warner Brothers Sports Parade subject that analyzes the importance of perfect coordination in a wide field of sports, eventually working around to the value of such training to the soldiers on the firing fronts. The comedy note is extravagantly struck—a little too extravagantly for complete comfort—in a Looney Toon cartoon called "The Daffy Duckaroo." He certainly was! The picturized news events complete the program.

In Role of Noted British Aviatrix

ANNA NEAGLE
distinguished English actress of stage and screen, as she appears in the stellar role in RKO-Radio's release of the London-made "Wings and the Woman," the screen story of the life of the late Amy Johnson, foremost among England's airwomeh. The picture is now on view at the Metropolitan Theater with Robert Newton in the principal male role

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Just a Friendly Tiff!

Hollywood, Nov. 6.—Pity Lana Turner can't even have a good old-fashioned argument with her husband without having it said that there's a divorce in the offing. Lana and Steve Crane did have a misunderstanding—a very heated argument. Unfortunately it occurred with a lot of other people present so the gossip flew thick and fast that she was about to get herself a divorce.

PRISCILLA LANE.

Today I talked to Lana and she said: "Yes, we had a terrific battle but I happen to love Steve very much. We are living together with my mother. There will be no separation and no divorce."

"Did you do a kiss-and-make-up?" I asked her.

"We certainly did," she said.

I asked her about the report that she and Steve were taking a honeymoon trip to New York. "That's out of the question," said Lana, "because I have three pictures to make in succession. Steve is doing his best to get in the Army and I imagine he will be working for Uncle Sam before I'm free to take a trip."

A line or two: Oleg Cassini (Gene Tierney's husband) is one of the 30 men who went in the Coast Guard temporarily. I understand that he has received his honorable discharge and will probably go into another branch of Uncle Sam's service. He was in the same group as Victor Mature, only Vic elected to remain in the Coast Guard . . . Such excitement on the Warner lot over the signing of Spike Jones—the lad who composed the song "The Fuehrer's Face" and played it with his orchestra on the air. Spike and his orchestra have been signed for "Thank Your Lucky Stars" . . . Speaking of this picture, Priscilla Lane, according to everyone on the Warner lot, will not be in it. "Priscilla suspended us," one of the head men at Warners said. She's going to do a Jane Bryan and work at being married instead of being a movie actress."

Woody Van Dyke's doctors won't agree to let him go to work for a few weeks, so today Tay Garnett was handed the directorial assignment of "Gentle Annie," the Susan Peters-Robert Taylor movie. The little Peters gal certainly does all right for herself in the way of leading men. Not only does she have Robert Taylor with her in "Gentle Annie," but James Craig, who is hotter than the desert sun, has been added to the cast.

Gertrude Niessen has a hat made of pop corn which she wears to all the camp shows. When she finishes she tosses it to the boys who eat it. What, no butter!

HEDDA HOPPER

Judy Hits Her Stride!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 6.—Metro has bought "Meet Me in St. Louis," by Sally Benson, for Judy Garland's next picture. Story is about a typical American family with four daughters and one son. Virginia Weidler will do one of the daughters, and picture will be made right after Judy finishes "Girl Crazy."

MAE WEST

After the hit Judy made in "Me and My Gal" (which picture, incidentally, broke an 18-year record at the Astor in New York), studio plans to keep her in the same type of role.

Mae West and Gregory Ratoff are all set to do a picture together at Columbia, and you can make a pretty sure bet that it'll be "Tropicana." Mae just turned down an offer to star in a picture at Universal which, in addition to salary, would have given her 20 per cent of the gross.

Twentieth is going to do "Les Miserables" again, but this time they'll call it "Jean Valjean," and Jean Gabin is set for the leading role. Story is being adapted to present-day situation in France. It won't be a modernized version, but the relation between social conditions then and now will be pointed up.

Only other character now cast for the picture is Javert, the police officer who dogs Jean's tracks throughout the story, and Laird Cregar will play it.

As a result of his work in "Now, Voyager," Paul Henried has been given the lead with Olivia de Haviland, Ida Lupino, and Nancy Coleman in "Devotion," the story of the Bronte sisters. Paul, by the way, is now at home recuperating from a dental operation.

I wonder if the fact that we're now making producers out of song writers means that we're going to have more harmony in the business. RKO has offered Johnny Mercer a producer's berth, but so far he hasn't said yes and he hasn't said no.

Alice Faye was all smiles on her first day's work in "Hello, Frisco, Hello," and she has plenty of reasons. One is that she's glad to get back to work and another might be that, since she hasn't worked all year, Alice is the only principal in the cast who can draw a salary restriction.

Still another is that her four-months-old daughter, Alice Jr., will appear with her in a "walk-on"—or, rather, a "crawl-on" part.

I hear both Republic and Warners would like to borrow Gil Lamb, that wacky comic of "The Fleet's In" and "Star Spangled Rhythm," but Paramount says "no soap." They have other plans for him, but they're not saying what.

Gil's been making himself a lot of friends "warming up" the studio audience before Rudy Vallee's radio show. Sometimes he holds forth for nearly an hour.

John Beal says the new dim-out regulations don't bother him a bit after working all this time on "edge of darkness."

Columbia

If Charles Boyer had only known the amount of trouble his new dress coat was going to cause, perhaps he would have thought twice before having it made. Not only does Mr. Boyer get shot at by a jealous husband while wearing it, but that same coat is responsible for Cesar Romero's losing Ginger Rogers to Henry Fonda; Charles Laughton almost misses out on the chance of a lifetime because it is too small for him, and J. Carroll Naish meets his death while dressed in the garment he has just stolen.

All these proceedings take place in the star-studded production of "Tales of Manhattan," which, while not to be taken too seriously, is responsible for some excellent entertainment. In addition to the above-mentioned film luminaries the cast includes Rita Hayworth, Thomas Mitchell, Elsa Lanchester, Edward G. Robinson, James Gleason, George Sanders, Paul Robeson and Ethel Waters.

LEONARD LYONS

Among My Souvenirs

New York, Nov. 6.

It's been weeks now since we've moved to our new apartment. But still untouched is the large pile of assorted junk, papers and oddments accumulated through the years by a family in Manhattan. Forgotten now are the events associated with most of them and which prompted us to keep them—but there they are, in a pile, waiting to be sorted, repaired, kept or thrown away.

LEONARD LYONS

There's a hard-carved walking stick which a friend of mine stole from the President of the United States and a piece of paper on which is scribbled "8 Vendome Place." That was Noel Coward's address in Paris . . . A set of maracas, with our names etched into them, presented to us by someone at Sloppy Joe's in Havana . . . Three keys for the salvage pile: A heavy key to the room we once occupied at the Hotel Principe de Savoia, in Milan; a brass key to our room at the Hotel Hungaria, on the Danube's Corso in Budapest; a silver-touched key to Room 523 at the Hotel Savoy, in London . . . My graduation pin from P. S. 160.

There's a letter of introduction William Randolph Hearst, jr., once gave me to his then correspondent in Berlin, in the summer of 1936—a Mr. William Shirer . . . A baseball autographed by the New York Giants—one of a pair which Eddy Duchin obtained for his son and mine . . . Six pages of transcribed notes we made while dining with Diego Rivera in Mexico City, in which he explained why he and Leon Trotsky decided that they no longer could be political comrades. Who cares now? . . . A snapshot with Heywood Broun, taken at the Hialeah racetrack in Miami . . . A copper coin we forgot to use, at an automat in Prague.

There's a cigarette lighter, shaped like a flint-lock gun, which J. Edgar Hoover sent us many Christmases ago. It's broken now . . . A gin-rummy score, marking my winning $7.24 from Alice Duer Miller, Mrs. Harpo Marx and Beatrice Kaufman. I remember now why I kept it—it was the only time I ever won from ladies at this game . . . An I. O. U. from Capt. Thornton Wilder, promising to deliver one guest column to me as soon as the war is over . . . Four trick wallets which somehow had intrigued us one night in Panama City . . . A silver flask someone gave me when I went to my junior prom. I never used it—for I still can't drink.

There's a towel from the Coronado Beach Hotel, south of San Diego, and a trophy my wife won in a golf tournament at Grossinger's. A seating list for the 1938 Gridiron Dinner, and a bill for the dress suit I rented for the event . . . A Christmas card from Joseph Hilton Smyth, who pleaded guilty Monday to being a Japanese agent. I never met him, never spoke to him and can't understand why he sent it . . . A margin call for $300 from a Wall St. broker, in that first dark week of October 1929 . . . A theater program for Eddie Cantor's "Whoopee," where we went to celebrate my first fee, two days after I was admitted to the bar.

There's the first V-letter I received from an old friend. "The censors won't let me say where I am," he wrote, "but all I can tell you is aloha, and I sure got a kick when I picked up your column in the Honolulu Advertiser" . . . Two letters we sent to our children, from the White House, as mementos of the visit

Earle

The only possible inference is that the public's strongest predilection still is toward action drama. If it is nothing else—and it is, a good deal—"Desperate Journey" is action from start to finish. So public demand to see it has been so great that it is being held over for a second week on the screen at the Earle Theater.

This is the sensationally melodramatic number in which Errol Flynn, Alan Hale, Ronald Reagan, Arthur Kennedy and Ronald Sinclair are forced to make a crash landing in Nazi Germany as the crew of a one-plane R. A. F. attack on a vital objective. Immediately on their necks, in a manner of speaking, Raymond Massey, a brass hat of the Nazi army, pursues them across the breadth of the land, meeting discomfiture and defeat every time he gets within reach. This five-man blitz is something to see—not necessarily to believe, but to see.

The stage bill and auxiliary screen subjects also are being continued along with the major feature.

Film Table

STAGE

National—Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish, in "Mr. Sycamore," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Riverside Stadium—"Ice Follies of 1943," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"A Yank at Eton" at 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 8:55, and 11:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:10, 5:40, 8:15 and 10:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Navy Comes Through" at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"Desperate Journey," at 10 a. m., 12:35, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30 and 11:10 p. m. Stage shows at 11:55 a. m., 2:35, 5:10, 7:55, 10:30 p. m., and 1 a. m.

Columbia—"Tales of Manhattan" at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55 and 10:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wings and the Woman" at 11:25 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Moon and Sixpence" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The General Died At Dawn" at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Just Off Broadway," at 1:10, 2:45, 6:20, 9 and 11:30 p. m. "I Met a Murderer," at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10 p. m. and 12:35 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"Desperate Journey" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — LAST 2 TIMES!
Matinee 2:30; Tonight 8:30
The THEATRE GUILD presents
Mr. Sycamore
A New Comedy by KETTI FRINGS
Based on a story by Robert Ayre
LILLIAN GISH
STUART ERWIN
Evgs. 77c to $2.50—Mats. 77c to $2.00
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NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
MICHAEL MYERBERG presents
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with a company of forty and Florence REED

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NOW! "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH"
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with Nancy Coleman · Raymond Massey
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Also on Screen—U. S. MARINE BAND Filmed in Nation's Capital
"DESPERATE JOURNEY" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Doors Open Today 11:30 a.m.
METROPOLITAN
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT 9:40 p.m.
"WINGS & the WOMAN"
An R.K.O. Picture with
Anne NEAGLE

TONIGHT at the CAPITOL
LAST STAGE SHOW 10:45
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NOW . . . Doors Open 10:15
MICKEY ROONEY
"A YANK AT ETON"
Stage . . . All New Laughs
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PALACE
NOW. Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
"THE MOON AND SIXPENCE"
HERBERT MARSHALL
GEORGE SANDERS
COLUMBIA
Last Feature Tonight 10:10
"Tales of Manhattan"

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT WAR WORKERS' LATE SHOW at 12:00
PIX
MIKE SHAYNE'S DABBLING IN ROMANCE and DOUBLING IN MURDER!
LLOYD NOLAN in JUST OFF BROADWAY
— MARJORIE WEAVER
IT'S A KILLER-THRILLER! PLUS
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"I Met a Murderer"...
In its stark simplicity and splendid use of the photographic medium this melodramatic study of a murder, a murderer and the pursuit must rank among the finer things of the screen from any source.
James Mason, Pamela Kellino.

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 Mat. at 1
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Plus—United States Marine Band.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson in "Henry and Dizzy," at 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:45. Bruce Bennett, Kay Harris in "Sabotage Squad," at 2:50, 5:45, 8:45. Overland Mail.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "Tish," at 1:40, 3:55, 6:00, 7:45, 9:35. Overland Mail.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466. Mat. 1 p.m.
Wallace Ford, Luana Walters in "Inside the Law," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50. William Wright, Marguerite Chapman in "A Man's World," at 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55. Perils of Royal Mounted. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Laurel and Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go," at 1:00, 2:50, 4:45, 6:40, 8:15, 9:50. Overland Mail.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Laurel and Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go," at 2:00, 4:10, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Overland Mail (mat. only).

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MET. 2841. Open 9:45
Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter, in "War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 10:00, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30. Jean Parker, John Archer in "Hi, Neighbor," at 11:40, 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed in "Apache Trail," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Overland Mail.

HOME 1220 O St. N.W. TR. 8182. Mat. 1 P.M.
John King, Ariene Judge in "Law of the Jungle," at 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 9:55. Faye Emerson, Julie Bishop in "Lady Gangster," at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55. Perils of Royal Mounted.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson in "Henry and Dizzy," at 1:00, 3:00, 4:55, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Overland Mail.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Laurel and Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go," at 1:00, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Overland Mail (mat. only).

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Matinee, 11 A. M.
Alan Baxter, Gertrude Michael in "Prisoner of Japan," at 11:00, 1:40, 4:25, 7:20, 10:15. Jean Parker, John Archer in "Hi, Neighbor," at 12:10, 3:05, 5:50, 8:45. Disney Cartoon. Overland Mail.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "Tish," at 1:40, 3:45, 355, 7:40, 9:35. Overland Mail.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Laurel and Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go," at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 8:55, 9:45. Plus Spirit of Annapolis.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Matinee, 1 P. M.
William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay in "Enemy Agent Meets Ellery Queen," at 135, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00. Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "Old Homestead," at 2:50, 5:50, 8:50. Disney cartoon. Overland Mail (mat. only).

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Laurel and Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go," at 1:45, 3:55, 6:00, 7:55, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis in "It Happened in Flatbush," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:30, 9:00.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2288 or RE. 9636. Free Parking
Appearing on Stage in Person Today, 3:30 Only, Smiley Burnette & Co.
Double Feature.
Gene Autry in
"BELLS OF CAPISTRANO."
Jimmy Lydon-Mary Anderson.
"HENRY AND DIZZY."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Double Feature.
Gene Autry, "Heart of the Rio Grande." Weaver Bros. and Elviry, "Old Homestead." ON STAGE IN PERSON, SMILEY BURNETTE AND CO. At 2:00, 5:00, 7:40, 10:30. Doors open 12:30.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0134
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "INVISIBLE AGENT." Feature at 1:45, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. "Perils of the Royal Mounted" (Mat. only). Also Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Double Feature Program.
John Carroll and Ruth Hussey in "THEMS OF THE PLAINS," at 1:00, 2:20, 5:40, 6:00, 10:15. Also "The Battle Cry of China" in color, at 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0193
Gene Autry-Smiley Burnette in "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO."
Also Cartoon and Comedy.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7317
Marjorie Main and Zasu Pitts in "TISH," at 1:40, 3:50, 6:00, 7:55, 9:45. Also Color Cartoon and "Football Thrills of 1941."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park.
ANDREWS SISTERS in "PRIVATE BUCKAROO," and 3 STOOGES comedy. Cont. 2:45, last complete show 9:00.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0165
Joan Davis and Jinx Falkenburg in "Sweetheart of the Fleet." Also Richard Travis and Brenda Joyce in "The Postman Didn't Ring." Last complete show 8:51.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580
Another triple attraction, always a big show. Buck Jones, Raymond Hutton in "RIDERS OF THE WEST." Also HILLBILLY BLITZKREIG and "Perils of Nyoka."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Another Triple Attraction.
The Commandos in action, in "THEY RAID BY NIGHT." Also "RIO GRANDE WAY," and "THE SEA RAIDERS," with the Dead End Kids.

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"EYES IN THE NIGHT."

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"TANKS A MILLION"
"KING OF THE STALLIONS."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1450. 1 to 11
"HOLIDAY INN."
Crosby and Astaire.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 12:45
"IN OLD CALIFORNIA."
John Wayne, Binnie Barnes.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Rd. Phone OX. 0446
"BLONDIE FOR VICTORY."
Lake and Singleton.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S.Fillmore St. OX 2999
"EAGLE SQUADRON."
Stack and Barrymore.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. (Information Phone OXford 1126—D. C. 1546)

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU."
Clark Gable, Lana Turner.

NEWTON 13th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1835
Double Feature.
Matinee at 1 P. M.
"Flight Lieutenant," Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford. "Henry and Dizzy," Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith. Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"It Happened in Flatbush," Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis. "Unseen Enemy," Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine. Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Double Feature.
"Blondie for Victory," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. "Stagecoach Buckaroo," Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight. Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature.
"Thru Different Eyes," Frank Craven, Mary Howard. "Road Agent," Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine. Mat. at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"Strange Case of Dr. RX," Lionel Atwill, Patric Knowles. "Escape from Hong Kong," Don Terry, Leo Carrillo. Mat. at 1 P. M.

APEX 45th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
Matinee Today.
"EAGLE SQUADRON," with Diana Barrymore and Robert Stack. Special added attraction—See Hitler's ideas for invading America in "Hitler's Plan." Also Chapter 3 of serial "Secret Code." At the matinee. Doors open at 12:30. Feature at 1:50, 4:47, 7:18 and 9:49.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT 9300
Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
H. G. Weller' "INVISIBLE AGENT," with Jon Hall, Ilona Massey, Peter Lorre. Plus "Calling Dr. Gillespie," with Lionel Barrymore. Also final chapter of serial "Perils of Nyoka." Gift matinee for all youngsters at 2:00.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Cont. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Double Feature Program—Today Only
Jane Frazee, The Merry Macs, Leon Errol and Mischa Auer in "Moonlight in Hawaii." Plus Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter in "Roaring Frontiers." Also first chapter of new serial, "Don Winslow of the Navy." Free Comic Book given to all youngsters at matinee.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," with Virginia Bruce. Special added attraction, "La Cucaracha" famous South American subject in Technicolor. Also chapter 6 of serial "Riders of Death Valley," at matinee.

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Mrs. Haupt Knew Mission, Spy Trial Told

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Erna Haupt knew that her son—a Nazi saboteur—had been smuggled into the United States by a German submarine at the time she allegedly harbored him, a Federal agent testified today at the first treason trial in Illinois history.

A Federal court jury heard the testimony in the midst of the Government's effort to show that Mrs. Haupt, her husband, Hans, and the four other defendants were fully aware of the sabotage mission of the Haupts' son, Herbert, but shielded and assisted him.

The witness was Ralph Gregg, an FBI agent, who was examined at length by Defense Attorney Paul Warnholtz.

Gregg testified that while he was questioning Mrs. Haupt last June 30 he received information from the FBI office that Herbert Haupt had told his parents 10 days earlier that he had been in Germany and had returned to this country on a Nazi U-boat.

Government witnesses had testified earlier in the trial that Herbert Haupt, a 22-year-old Chicagoan who became a Nazi, and three other saboteurs reached Florida by submarine on June 17—four days after another group of four were brought to Long Island. Young Haupt came to Chicago on June 20. All were captured and Haupt and five henchmen were executed August 8 in Washington.

The defendants—all charged with treason and accused of assisting Haupt after his return to Chicago—are his parents; his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froehling; and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin, friends of the family.

2 Prowlers Elude Coast Guard Shots

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Two prowlers were spotted by a Coast Guard patrol at Cedar Beach, on the Long Island Atlantic Coast, last night, but they fled when attempts were made to stop them by gunfire, the Eastern Defense Command said tolay.

The search is continuing for the prowlers, the report added.

During the early morning and today traffic was halted and causeways from Cedar Beach, on Jones' Island, were blocked by police.

Cedar Beach is about 40 miles east of New York City.

DIED 1

ALCORN, EDITH B. Suddenly, on Friday, November 6, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, EDITH B. ALCORN of 1010 O st. se., beloved mother of Vera Alcorn and daughter of Mrs. Annie Fox. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st., se., on Monday, November 9, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ALLGOOD, DANIEL JOSEPH. On Wednesday, November 4, 1942, DANIEL JOSEPH ALLGOOD, beloved son of Mary T. Allgood and brother of Lavina A. Kelly and Ruth A. Sheriff. Services at Arlington Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Saturday, November 7, at 11:30 a. m. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw. Interment Arlington, Va.

BACHOFNER, ANNA R. On Thursday, November 5, 1942, at her residence, 2238 Nichols ave. se., ANNA R. BACHOFNER, beloved daughter of the late Henry and Anna Bachofner and sister of Edward Bachofner. Funeral from Thos. F. Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Saturday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BEARDSLEY, DOROTHY HELEN. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at her home, 314 Richmond ave., Silver Spring, Md., DOROTHY HELEN BEARDSLEY, beloved wife of John E. Beardsley. Mrs. Beardsley rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 9434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until 4 p. m., Saturday, November 7. Services and interment Kalamazoo, Mich.

BENSON, ADDIE S. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at her home, Cabin John, Md., ADDIE S. BENSON, beloved wife of Charles E. Benson. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

BIRCH, LAWRENCE A. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 5, 1942, LAWRENCE A. BIRCH, beloved husband of Elizabeth Emily Birch, son of Alice and Florence A. Birch and brother of Percy Birch and Mrs. James Poole. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BRANNIGAN, JAMES KEIR. On Thursday, November 5, 1942, JAMES KEIR BRANNIGAN, beloved husband of Margaret Brannigan of 1113 13th st. nw. Funeral from his late residence, 3309 13th st. nw., on Sunday, November 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

POWER, NETTIE L. On Wednesday, November 4, 1942, NETTIE L. POWER, beloved wife of the late Robert F. Power and daughter of Robert S. and Gloria Jenkins. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JONES, VIRGINIE FURST. On Wednesday, November 4, 1942, VIRGINIE FURST JONES of 136 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of Capt. Chester Hardy Jones, U. S. Coast Guard and mother of Mrs. Marshall Flack, Miss Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Evelyn Kenney and Chester Hardy Jones, jr., daughter of Mrs. Mary Furst. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Mass in the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle nw., on Saturday, November 7, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KERIAKOS, ANGELLO. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, ANGELLO KERIAKOS, beloved husband of Irene Keriakos and father of Jerieko Jr., Mary and Gus Keriakos. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MADIGAN, MARY VERONICA. Suddenly, on Friday, November 6, 1942, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Poston, 501 Randolph st. nw., MARY VERONICA MADIGAN (nee Healy), beloved wife of the late Frank Madigan. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 9, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MILLS, CHARLES EDWARD. On Thursday, November 5, 1942, CHARLES EDWARD MILLS of 3711 18th st. ne., husband of Lucie Franklin Mills and father of Benjamin Lee Mills and Mrs. Dallas T. Ward. Services at Chambers Silverdale funeral home on Saturday, November 7, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

O'CONNELL, JANE LEE. On Friday, November 6, 1942, after a brief illness, at her residence, 1301 Mass. ave. nw., JANE LEE O'CONNELL, beloved wife of John J. O'Connell, long-time resident of Washington and native of Cincinnati, Ohio. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 9, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

OPPENHEIMER, SOLOMON. On Thursday, November 5, SOLOMON OPPENHEIMER, aged 82 years, beloved husband of Blanche Herman Oppenheimer and devoted father of Mrs. Sylvia Ney. Funeral from his late residence, 3309 13th st. nw., on Sunday, November 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

POWER, NETTIE L. On Wednesday, November 4, 1942, NETTIE L. POWER, beloved wife of the late Robert F. Power and daughter of Robert S. and Gloria Jenkins. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

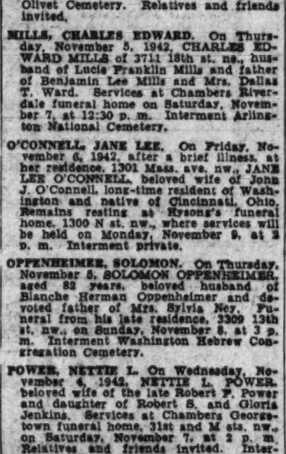
FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer — 909 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists — 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM — 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.



For many years W. W. Chambers has maintained excellence of service and quality at low cost. In spite of rising costs, Chambers still offers the funerals for less.

Chambers

14th at Chapin N.W. — CO. 0432
3072 M St. N.W. — MI. 0123
617 11th St. S.E. — AT. 0700
Riverdale, Maryland — WA. 1211

CEMETERIES

The Original Founders

A quarter of a century ago a group of local business men founded Cedar Hill. They planned constant development of Cedar Hill's beauty—secured it against debt—assured the permanence of its value. Their first wise plans have never been changed. Today the original founders still guide the conservative policies of Cedar Hill.

Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. to Cemetery Gates, open until sundown

Cedar Hill

WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY

Not Connected with Any Other Cemetery

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PREVOST, GEORGE A. MALLET. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at his residence, 3562 13th st. nw., GEORGE A. MALLET PREVOST, beloved husband of Maud Swormstedt Prevost and father of George, Marcel, Marjorie Mallet Prevost. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

RUTHERFOORD, JUDGE JOHN. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at his residence, 3003 30th st. nw., after a long illness, JUDGE JOHN RUTHERFOORD, husband of Helen M. B. Rutherfoord. Services at the above address on Saturday, November 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa. Please omit flowers. Arrangements by Joseph Gawler's Sons. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

RYAN, THOMAS PATRICK. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at his residence, 1340 F st. ne., THOMAS PATRICK RYAN, beloved husband of Cecelia C. Ryan. Funeral will be held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick E. Schofield, 1130 Holbrook st. ne., on Monday, November 9, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH, FRANK EDWARD. Suddenly, on Friday, November 6, 1942, at his residence, 213 9th st. sw., FRANK EDWARD SMITH, brother of Mrs. Mary Agnes Rock. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Talbert, 436 7th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Monday, November 9, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

SORRELL, DOROTHY MARIE. Entered into eternal life on Wednesday, November 4, 1942, at Providence Hospital, DOROTHY MARIE SORRELL (nee Frere), beloved wife of Donald Francis Sorrell of 821 H st. ne. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, November 7, at 11:30 a. m. Funeral will be held at Nativity Church, 1340 Mass. ave. se., at 12 noon. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WILLIAMS, ELIZABETH C. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at her residence, 428 Marietta pl. nw., ELIZABETH C. WILLIAMS, mother of Mrs. J. C. Anderson. Services and interment Richmond, Va. Arrangements by the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home.

WOOD, HAZEL GIBSON. On Friday, November 6, 1942, HAZEL GIBSON WOOD of 1673 Columbia rd. nw., beloved daughter of Alethea C. Wood and sister of Mary Esther Wood. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Mausoleum.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

MARVIN F. BISCHOFF, Attorney. 27 8th St. N.E.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60762, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Herbert Wilson, sometimes known as Herbert Wilson, sr., late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22ND DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of October, 1942. CARRIE MAYE WILSON, 6111 4th St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 31.7.14

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney. Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60767, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Grace Harrison Semmes, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21ST DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of October, 1942. ELEANOR BEATTY SEMMES, 3315 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 24.31.7

SPENCER GORDON, Attorney. Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60688 Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of New York, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of Alanson B. Houghton, late of the State of New York, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 26TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 26th day of October, 1942. AMORY HOUGHTON, The Knoll, Corning, New York; ARTHUR A. HOUGHTON, Jr., 22 W. Third Street, Corning, New York. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 31.7.14

WM. CLARK TAYLOR, Attorney. 901 Evans Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60699, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of New York and the District of Columbia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret Wade, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 19TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 19th day of October, 1942. LYDIA J WADE, Ossville, N. Y.; WM. CLARK TAYLOR, 901 Evans Building, Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 24.31.7

McKENNEY, FLANNERY, CRAIGHILL, By G. BOWDOIN CRAIGHILL, Attorney. Hibbs Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60700, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of New Jersey, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of George R. Simpson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22ND DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of October, 1942. MARY SIMPSON BARTON, c/o G. B. CRAIGHILL, Hibbs Building. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 31.7.14

MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN, Jr., Attorney Transportation Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60660, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Marie Frances Barne, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21ST DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of October, 1942. MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN, Jr., Transportation Building. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 24.31.7

F. P. MYERS, Attorney, 1011 Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60766, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of collection on the estate of Wilden Platt Van Swearingen, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of October, 1942. F. P. MYERS, 1011 Woodward Building, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 31.7.14

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

F. MICHAEL COOK, Attorney. 815 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60789, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Stanley W. Shaffner, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 27TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of October, 1942. MARY C. WOODS, 4102 Third Road, Arlington, Va. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7.14.21

RICHARD A. MAHAR, Attorney. 821 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Room 928.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60656. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Massachusetts, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth L. Sammons, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3D DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3d day of November, 1942. J. RUFUS SAMMONS, 70 Neahobe Road, Waban, Mass. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7.14.21

JAMES A. WILLEY, Attorney. 1025 Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60531, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Mary M. Mitchell, otherwise known as Lois Mae Mitchell, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3D DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3d day of November, 1942. WILLIAM P. REDDING, 1025 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7.14.21

GEORGE M. McKEE, Attorney. 1503 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60544, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of George Horton, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 18TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 2nd day of November, 1942. THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, D. C. By SIDNEY F. TALIAFERRO, Vice President and Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 7.14.21

RICHARD R. ATKINSON, Attorney. 815 F Street Northwest.

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP NO. 132

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned have, as of September 22, 1942, formed a limited partnership under the firm name and style "Casino Bowling Association," with offices at 918-920 F Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.; the business of the partnership shall consist of the operation for profit of a bowling alley, the selling of time and privilege of using the alleys, light luncheons and soft drinks and/or concessions for the same. The names and addresses of the partners are: W. C. Packard, general partner, 137 Beaufort Street, Bloomington-Normal, Ill.; M. Wharton Young, general partner, 1421 12th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.; and R. Frank Jones, special partner, 1721 T Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., who has contributed two thousand six hundred fifty-five dollars ($2,655.00) to the common stock of said firm. This partnership commenced business on September 22, 1942, and shall terminate three (3) years from that date. A certificate of Limited Partnership was filed by us October 12, 1942, in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, as required by law.

W. C. PACKARD.
M. WHARTON YOUNG.
R. FRANK JONES.
15-17.23-24.29-31.5-7

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 7, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 329, District Building, until 10 a. m., November 14, for Advertising Notice of Taxes in Arrears July 1, 1942, Schedule No. 3467. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 329, District Building. 7,9,10

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	8.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skin ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before Insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS — FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. — NA. 4712.

CATERERS
MI. 3712 (colored). Dinners, receptions, banquets. Jackson's.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

EXTERMINATING
FR. 4949 Roaches, all house pests, rat-proofing, elec. sprays loaned.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. 'Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery. Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

LINOLEUM
WA. 7300 CAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and shabby mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

MOVING EXPRESS
TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1730 Vermont nw. HO. 9303.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS—SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED — Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIRS
TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th
Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 12th. NA. 1118.

LOST AND FOUND 10

POCKETBOOK—REWARD

Woman's brown leather, containing sugar ration card, 43 in defense stamps, Mass. and Conn. licenses. VICINITY CALVERT AND CONN. AVE. CO. 7602.

POCKETBOOK, LARGE, BLACK CORDEY, IN PHONE BOOTH, BOND BLDG. REWARD. WISCONSIN 3503.

RATION BOOK, A, F-136244. AD. 2449.

RATION BOOK A—William Gibson, EM. 1168. No. 606961-B.

WALLET, tan; gas ration A and sugar card. Mrs. John A. Edwards, Glebe 4033.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER

Vicinity Military rd. and Nebraska; answers name Skippy. Reward. OR. 2128.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER REWARD

Male; vicinity Military rd. and 31st st., Arlington, Va.; Willimette (Illinois) tag; white body, tan head; answers to name "Moe." Glebe 0701.

WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, lady's, white gold, bracelet band, vic. of G st., between 12th-13th sts. Reward. AT. 6962 or Poolesville 2681.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, bracelet attached. Lula Masruder engraved on back. Reward. CH. 3388.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold Elgin, Sun. p. m., vic. 6th and A ne. Val. keepsake to owner. Rew. RA. 7283 aft. 6 p.m.

WRIST WATCH, lost, lady's yellow gold Hamilton, two names and year on back. Reward. Mrs. Hitt, 617 F st. nw.

WRIST WATCH, LADIES

Hamilton; lost in downtown section; $5 reward. GE. 4407.

YOUNG, black, male cat, white paws and vest; at 16th and S nw. Call HO 9000, ext. 29.

REWARD

Billfold, containing money and valuable papers and GAS RATION BOOKS A AND C ISSUED TO MR. A. W. BITTERS; lost in Pentagon Building, Arlington, ALex. 2163.

FOUND—Black dog with white paws and vest, resembles wire-haired, no tail; collar. NO. 0416.

FOUND—White wire-haired terrier, male, tag No. 5425, in vic. of 20th st. and Rhode Island ave. NO. 5664.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHONE Shepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

MODERN, popular piano taught by experienced teachers. Keyboard harmony. 5473 Meridian pl. nw. ADams 3469.

WANTED—MAN TO CUT FIREWOOD BY CORD OR ON SHARES. AT. 0750.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CARD PUNCH course; short, easy. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CHINESE LESSONS

Evening classes Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 to 9:30 p. m., at WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF FOREIGN SERVICE, 3034 P St. N.W. Native teacher. For further information, call or visit Washington School Association, 204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 3939.

CIVIL Service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC

AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS

Firm of certified public accountants desires the services of junior accountants. State age, experienced, draft status, salary expected. Box 722, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANIC

Or experienced mechanic helper. Good wages and steady job.
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
Rosslyn, Va.

AUTO METAL WORKER

Top wages and steady work for good men.
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
Rosslyn, Va.

AUTO MECHANIC

No experience necessary if you are mechanically inclined. We will train you for important defense work. Good pay, plenty of work; heated garage. Our men are making from $60 to $80 per week. Write or see Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

BARBER
Experienced; good pay. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER $35 weekly guarantee. 2748 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Young American; fast; 70%, $35 guarantee; possible $50 or $70; no license required. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1228.

BARBER—$40 guar. and comm. FOX BARBER SHOP, 3175 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER—$35 WEEK GUARANTEE. 8-6:30 P. M. UNION SHOP. FOX'S 1344 G ST. N.W

BARBER $35 guarantee and comm. Hrs., 9 to 7 p. m. 5522 Conn. nw. Ch. Ch. Arcade Bldg. EM. 9033.

BARBER—Steady; $36 guarantee, comm over $50; also one for Sunday. Steady 711 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady, good pay. 730 10th st. ne.

BARBER American Sal., 65% comm. 1738 Penna. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK Natl. Press Bldg. Barber Shop, 14th-F nw.

BOOTBLACK, neat; $3 for Sat. 2111 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BICYCLE MECHANIC

Must be experienced; permanent position. good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N. W.

BOY

White, over 18, to drive light delivery truck. Apply
UNION BEAUTY AND BARBER SUPPLY, 816 12th St. N.W.

BOYS over 18 years of age to work as messengers on large newspaper. Good salary to start; opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, between 9 and 12, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT

Position available for branch assistant in circulation dept. of large newspaper; early morning work. Apply to Mr. Sherman, 210 7th st. se., between 4 and 6 p. m.

BRICKLAYERS, $13 AND BRICK LABORERS

Large Job Top Scale
Cross 11th st. bridge, out Nichols ave. 7 blocks to Gilbert st., left 2 blocks to Job. Saunders, Dexter Heights, 1300 Talbert st. se.

BRICKLAYERS, $13 A DAY

4th and Sq. Courthouse rd., Arl., Va.

COOK; EXPERIENCED; AT WEAVER'S RESTAURANT, 5914 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. GOOD WAGES.

DISHWASHER, $16 week. Sundays off. Apply 4 p. m., 931 14th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DISHWASHERS

Apply
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H St. N.W.

DRIVERS

Experienced. Must know Northwest section.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DROP BUNDLE MAN

Man with car for early morning work in newspaper circulation dept. Salary and car allowance; good opportunity to make extra money. See Mr. Sherman, 210 7th st. se., 4 to 6 p. m.

ELECTRICAL appliance repair man, full or part time. B. C. Furr, 1408 Monroe st. nw. CO. 9561.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER

Experienced in house wiring. Apply American Instrument Co., 8010 Georgia ave.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR

white man; steady job; good pay. Apply supt., Colorado Bldg., 14th & G sts. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

NOT SUBJECT TO DRAFT.
$65 PER MONTH.
Call RESIDENT MANAGER
AD. 2192

Executive Position—$2,400 Up. Lubrication-Combustion Engineering. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVERS AND DELIVERY MEN.

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED; GOOD PERMANENT POSITIONS. P. J. NEE CO., 7TH AND H STS. N.W.

GASOLINE

service station attendants. Good salary and commission. Driver's permit. Apply 20th and New York ave. nw. Johnny's Service Station.

HELPERS AND LABORERS

6-mo. job, 4th and South Court House Rd., Arlington, Va. Good pay. Report ready for work at job.

KITCHEN STEWARD

White; short hours; very good pay. States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

KITCHEN HELPER

For high-class restaurant. Apply 418 12th st. nw.

LABORERS

Apply defense housing project. 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MAN with car, not over 50, to close orders. Sales experience. Can earn $150-$300 month. Steady position, excellent opportunity. Report for interview, 639 New York ave. nw.

MEN

white, with dependents, for route delivery work. Start at $32.50 week. Guaranteed average earnings after training $47.50 and up. Apply 509 K St. N. W. Between 2 and 5 p. m.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER

Pick up and deliver cars. Steady job and best of wages.
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
Rosslyn, Va.

PAINTERS

APPLY MR. LOWDEN
READY FOR WORK
1111 16th ST. N.E.

PHOTOGRAPHER, printer and dark room man; permanent position. Brooks Studio. 1337 F st. nw

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PAINTERS

$1.00 PER HOUR
REPORT FOR W

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Truck Drivers—Colored
For trash and ash routes; good wages; advancement for steady men. Bowie's, 810 Delaware ave. sw. NA. 6064.

TYPISTS, $36-$42
Construction. Trans. Furnished. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Age 30-50
56-Hour Week
Good Pay
Reply Box 721, Washington Post

PORTERS
Colored
Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

MEN
18-50 Years Old
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interviews—Sun., Mon. and Wed., 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Mon., Mon. and Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Supply Room 410, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLiee 6600

Watch Engineer
Salary Open
3rd Class
Call Mr. Crowther
NA. 1672

BELL BOYS (4)
Experienced
Apply in Person
Between 2 and 4 P.M.
Ask for Manager or Assistant Manager
420 N. Capitol St.

Rough Spotter
$35 Week
Experienced
Good Working Conditions
Steady Employment
Box M-774, Washington Post

Stock Men
Good pay
Short Hours
No Sunday work
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD. AND CHURCH ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS READY FOR WORK
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 3414

Shipping and Receiving Clerks
Permanent Positions
Apply in Person
R. P. Andrews Paper Co.
718 13th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN
about 18 years; D. C. permit. Apply Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN to do clerical work for circulation department. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, between 9 and 4 weekdays, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES who have car for part-time work, evenings. No soliciting or canvassing. Salary. Apply Box 730, Washington Post.

TWO paperhangers. Apply 3436 Fourteenth st. nw.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

COLORED kitchen help. Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

COLORED waiter-houseman for guest house. Good salary. 1020 16th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AIRLINE RESERVATION WORK—Ages 22-29. State business and educational qualifications. Enclose picture and give phone number. Write Box M-753, Washington Post.

ASSIST. BKPR.-STENO.
$110 MONTH TO START.
CALL BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 4 P. M.
Y. M. C. A., 1736 G St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED AT ONCE
PERMANENT POSITION.
GOOD HOURS.
GOOD SALARY PLUS COMMISSION.
GUY'S BEAUTY SALON
808 17TH ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
or apprentice; top salary; no Saturday work. SH. 8066.

BOOKKEEPER
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED.
SALARY $35 PER WEEK.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.
NA. 4141

CASHIER, 12-8 a. m., $75 month, meals; 6-day week. Apply Red Circle, Mr. Storey, 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Cashier and Hostess, night work; Child's Restaurant, 1340 New York Avenue Northwest.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286 Washington Post.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS
Public school positions, outside of Washington. Salaries, $1,200 up.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, 14th & G.

GIRLS
Ages 18 to 30, for work essential to national defense; high school graduates preferred but not essential. $36.40 for 48-hour week, with increase to $41.60 at end of 4 weeks. Apply personnel director, 9 to 13 a. m., Saturday, Sunday or Monday. International Business Machines, 1818 New York ave. nw.

GIRLS
(WHITE). OVER 21 FOR
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Pleasant work; excellent salary; experience preferable but not necessary; regular salary while learning. Apply Superintendent of Service.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL,
14TH AND K STS. N.W.

KITCHEN MAIDS
Permanent positions for white applicants, between ages of 18 and 50; 8-hour duty, 6-day week; $50 per month plus meals, uniforms and uniform laundry. Apply 10 a. m. to 12 noon, MISS ANDERSON,
DOCTORS HOSPITAL
1815 Eye St. N.W.

MANICURIST—First-class; steady job. 808 14th st. nw., Yingling and Johnson.

Receptionist-Salesgirl
For photographic work; experienced preferred. Apply
729 13th St. N.W.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music; knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETOUCHER
for portrait negatives; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

SALESLADY—For art dept.; 40-hour week, half-day Saturdays; no previous experience necessary. Phone NAt'l. 6396, or write Box 749, Washington Post.

SECRETARY TYPIST, $32.50.
Wood Agency, 710 14th nw.

SECRETARY, $40
Experience in Advertising.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGS-TYPISTS
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $27.50
Every Other Saturday Off.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285 Washington Post.

TYPISTS, $30
To Type Envelopes.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

WAITRESSES (3), 3 p. m.-6 a. m.; $12 a week, meals, tips and uniforms. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION. UNIFORMS AND MEALS FURNISHED. VACATIONS WITH PAY AFTER AN ESTABLISHED PERIOD. DI. 8118, BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

WAITRESSES over 21; $15 week; good tips; Sundays off. Appl 4 p. m. 931 18th nw.

WAITRESS
(WHITE.) GOOD PAY. NO SUNDAY WORK
PARK INN CAFE.
1017 15th ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WOMAN—For sales clerk in art dept.; 40-hour week; half-day Saturdays; no previous experience necessary. Phone NAt'l. 6386, or write Box 750, Post.

YOUNG GIRL, experienced in clerical duties; must be neat in appearance and interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR UNUSUAL WOMAN
for special position in new uncrowded field. Good education and outstanding personality essential. No books, magazines or canvassing; age 24-45. Applicant who needs to earn as much as $60 in a week preferred. Car helpful for limited driving. Promotion available when qualified. Telephone Mr. M. E. Hunt, AT. 6800.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

YOUNG LADY
General clerical work; 5-day week. Apply 1215 New York ave. nw., Second Floor.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Dress Department
14th ST. N.W.
LERNER SHOPS
Splendid Opportunity for Experienced Dress Woman
APPLY MR. HOFF
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

If You Are Alert Mentally and Physically
We Have Steady Positions Open
Congenial Work
Good Pay
Apply
WASHINGTON LINEN SERVICE
1805 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

MANAGER
Capable Woman
to take complete charge of small
Coffee Shop
Attractive Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
Write Box M-770, Washington Post

Young Lady
for
General Office Work
in
Large Jewelry Store
Knowledge of Shorthand Helpful
Good Salary to Right Party
Box M-771, Washington Post

Young Lady
Over 25 Years
To Train for Position as
Assistant Manager
Must Be Neat in Appearance
Good Opportunity for Right Person
Salary Attractive
Box 731 Washington Post

TYPIST
21-35 Years
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Mr. Philips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS BOOKKEEPER
General office work with major
MOTION PICTURE DISTRIBUTOR
5½-day week; state age and experience.
Universal Film Co.
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

WOMEN
as
Fountain Supervisors
or
Fountain Clerks
For Beverage Bar
Located in New
Pentagon Building
Arlington
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Promotional Opportunity
Vacation With Pay
Apply
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Experienced
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Good Pay
PERMANENT POSITION
R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO.
718 13th St. N.W.
NA. 1974

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

WANTED-FIGHTING DOLLARS
BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS HERE
HERE'S YOUR WAR SAVINGS STAMP, YOUNG MAN. YOUR MONEY WILL GO TOWARD A GREAT BIG BOMB THAT WE'LL DROP ON THE NAZIS OR THE JAPS
THE BOY WHO HAS BEEN PLAYING SOLDIER SINCE HE WAS FIVE ACTUALLY BECOMES ONE
©1942 N. Y. TRIBUNE INC.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
Permanent Positions
Good Pay, Tips and Working Conditions
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

FUR SALESWOMEN
Must Have Some Knowledge of Furs
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

YOUNG LADIES
Ages 16-20
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN
- ESSENTIAL WAR WORK

RAPID INCREASES IN PAY AND MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT

Reply in Longhand, Giving Age, Education, Weight and Telephone Number.
Box 744, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

INTERESTING OPPORTUNITY
To do drafting and other map work. Give training, age, experience if any, address and telephone number. Salary, hours and working conditions good. Box 752, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

TYPIST-CLERK
experienced
Pleasant Working Conditions
Good Salary
See
Mr. Raymond
1413 New York Ave. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th N.W.
Openings for
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERICALS
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
3d FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
THURSDAY, 12:30 TO 9

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
WINDOW DISPLAY HELP
(MALE)
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

SALESPEOPLE
for
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
THE HECHT CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
for full-time work
also part-time work
hours—11:30 to 3:30 except
Thursdays—hours 3:30 to 7:30
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily, Except
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
MEN and WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIAS IN
GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
IN WASHINGTON or PENTAGON BUILDING ARLINGTON
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
VACATION WITH PAY
Apply
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for
MARKERS and CHECKERS
WRAPPERS and PACKERS
NO NIGHT WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

FOUNTAIN MAN OR GIRL—Good salary. Full or part time. Apply 4424 Ga. ave. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chambermaid, Waitress, Cook
(2, white) wanted immediately; compact house, Georgetown; 1 minute bus and trolley; own rooms; day off together Wed. or Thurs. $75-$80. MI. 3263.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER—(Colored), with health certificate. Home or stay. $20 week. Ladies' Exchange, NA. 4365.

COOK—HOUSEWORKER
White or colored; live in or out; $60. Other help employed. OR. 3329.

COOK—Experienced, to prepare dinner, for guest house, near Dupont Circle; serving 40. Hours approximately 2 to 7:30 weekdays, breakfast 9 to 10:30. Every other Sundays. HO. 9606.

G. H. W. and cooking; $13.50; small apt.; employed couple; care of 8-yr.-old child. Call WA. 1258 after 8 p. m. or Sunday.

G.H.W.—$15 & Fare to Start
5½ days; Arlington; small apt. (Buckingham); 1 child. CH. 5377.

GIRL—G. H. W.
Laundry; stay in; care of children; no Sundays (5½ days); health card. TE. 1768.

GIRL OR WOMAN—G. H. W.
Arlington; 4 in family; near bus; no laundry; live in; $10 week. GL. 3083.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for employed widow with 2 school-age girls; live in; take full charge; $40 month. Foxhall Village. Phone evenings, WO. 7196.

Laundress—Experienced
All electrical equipment. EM. 6163.

MAID, light housework, one plain-cooked meal; part time, 3:30 to 7:30; bachelor apt. Call after 3 p. m. Sat. 2325 15th st. nw., Apt. 306.

MAID (white or colored), g. h. w.; live in; $30 month. No Sundays. 5½-day week. EM. 6127.

MAID—G. H. W.
Live in; off Thursday p. m. and Sunday; references, health card; $12 week. RA. 0507.

WHITE SETTLED WOMAN
Care for year-old baby girl; $40 month, room and board; 5½ days (Sat. afternoon, Sun. off, no night work). SH. 2947.

PART-TIME, MAID-COOK
O. h. w.; live out; no laundry; 4 thru dinner; no Sundays; 2 in family; references $8.50 week. AD. 7839.

$40 MONTH
Live in; girl to do general housework; new home; Aurora Hills, Arlington; private bath; refs. Call JA. 1426-J.

$50, ROOM AND BOARD
White, refined, general housekeeper and cook, for family of 3; small, modern house in suburban community. Greenbelt 2681 over., or address 6-G, Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MOTHER'S HELPER
White; Alex.; live in; $40 mo. TE. 3207.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT, 20 yrs.' exp., audits, taxes, desires part-time work. Box 736, Post.

ACCOUNTANT, expert, would like to take over your accounting and bookkeeping problems of all kinds. GE. 0195.

CHEF wishes job as plain cook. 4704 Vt. ave., bsmt. apt. E. Mr. R. L. Lewis.

MAN, over 45, unclassified, over 30 years' executive and office management experience, desires position with firm, not selling war supplies. Box 773, Washington Post.

HOMEWORK, any kind; exp. adv. writer; typist; have typewriter. Box 737, Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COLLEGE GRAD., honor student, 38, confined to house, wishes work at home; economics, major; modern lang., minor; editorial and examining expert.; correct papers, edit theses, tutor, etc. ME. 8336.

YOUNG lady would like part-time evening work in office or store. Write Box 744, Washington Post.

YOUNG stenographer desires evening and Sunday work. Box 748, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) wants day's work. DI. 3448.

GIRL, colored, wants morning work, Mondays, Thursdays, Saturdays. HO. 0981.

COLORED seamstress, exp. in furs; part-time work. 1634 5th st. nw.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 3036

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7012 Georgia Ave.

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

ALL LOANS AT 3% PER MONTH. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. 7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

On diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

D TRUST MONEY
e Have Ample
unds for Purchase
f Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. NW. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP
Nice business; selling on acc't of health. 801 10th st. ne. TR. 9317. Mrs. Cooke.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

DELICATESSEN, ice cream parlor, fountain, off sale beer. Rent, $85, including apt. $400 weekly. $3,300; terms. 2 M. DE SIAZO—M. C. REESBOOGER. 1123 14th St. NA. 5820.

RESTAURANT, centrally located downtown, first-class clientele, excellent business, ten-year lease. Owner entering service. CO. 6409.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 191.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3622—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; unl. ph.; good trans.; 2 gentlemen or couple. AT. 9165.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn. new home, adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0615.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Newly furn. rm., adj. semipriv. bath; priv. home; gentleman pref.; blk. bus and Mass. ave.; $35. WO. 5669.

AMES NE., 3927 (off Minn.)—Dbl. rm., twin beds; new home; excel. trans. Lf. 6122.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Lovely front room, semi-pvt. bath; men; on bus line. No other roomers. $38. EM. 3483 aft. 5 p. m.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1820—Lady to share room, single beds. $4.50.

BETHESDA—(On bus line), nr. new Naval Hosp.: suit. 1-2; reas. WI. 8787.

BETHESDA Medical Center Vicinity; attractive, newly furn.; twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; for 2 gentlemen; also single, in adults' home. Weekdays after 6 p. m., OL. 8180.

BRIGHTWOOD (1355 Peabody st. nw., Apt. 402)—Large room, 2 girls; living room and laundry privileges; unlimited phone; excel. transp.; Jewish home. TA. 9156.

C NE., 918—Sunny rms., c.h.w.; nr. trans.; pvt. home; $4-$5; men. AT. 3706 before 4

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3715 Military rd. (at Conn. ave.)—Sgle., furn., frt. rm. in det. home; unl. phone. Gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge., warm, master bedrm., twin beds; pvt. home of elderly cpl.; $20 mo. ea.; 1 or 2 men. WO. 8670.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Comfortable room for single man in private home; convenient transp. Telephone WI. 0992.

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1723—Gentleman to share front dble. rm. DU. 9037.

COLUMBIA RD., 1475, Apt. 34—Furnished rm., twin beds; unlim. phone. HO. 1841.

FITTENDEN ST., 519—Dble. rm., off sleeping porch; twin beds. Express buses at corner. TA. 0702.

CLAFIELD PL. NW., 1325—Lge. frt. rm., nicely furn., adj. bath and shower; quiet des. home; ref. neighborhood; family of 2. Nr. streetcars. Gentile man only. $30.

DIX ST. N.E., 3418—Nicely furn.; for 1; unlim. phone. Call FR. 6450, after 6 p. m.

DOUNG man share attr. twin bedrm.; pvt. home; gas heat; $18 mo. FR. 2942

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Young girl to share room, twin beds. Also double room; excellent transp. LU. 1953.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116 (off Wisc.)—2 sunny adj. rms. for 3 girls, $16.50 ea. OR. 3526.

EVARTS NE., 1032—Lge. frt. rm., conn. bath; pvt. home; gentleman. HO. 6230.

FT. DAVIS PL. SE.—Comf. rm.; well furn.; for sgle. man or girl; pvt. home; conv. trans.; $25 mo. AT. 3899.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2004—Large room, for 2 or 3. Bus at door. NOrth 7368.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—Room in bachelor apartment with share in bath, kitchen, telephone and guest room, $30 month; gentleman only. WO. 2980 after 3 p. m.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Large front rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. GE. 1539.

GERANIUM ST. NW., 1319—Beautiful lge. rm., next semipriv. bath; 2 exp. buses at corner; gentile men. GE. 2351.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1448—Nicely furnished front room, two exposures; suitable for two ladies in Govt. service; $40 month; unlimited phone. HO. 7755.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1419—Single room, gentleman; $4 week. CO. 8725.

HILLCREST (2220 30th st. se.), nr. Alabama ave. bus—Nicely furn. rooms, twin beds; laundry privileges, unl. ph.; double, $25 each; triple, $20. LU. 6450.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Private family has newly furnished room, twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block from Mount Pleasant car.

IRVING ST. NW., 1446—Emp. gentleman share large room; separate beds. Near.

IRVING ST. NW., 1636—Young man share room; near street car and bus. AD. 1993.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1901—Two ladies to share a room, single beds. $3.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Nice, comf. rm. for gentile girl; laun. priv.; unl. ph.; ½ blk. car line; 15 min. d'town. RA. 2389.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 2033 (nr. R. I. ave.)—Comf. dble. rm., twin beds, 2 closets. Bus trans. Breakfast optional. DU. 4007.

MADISON AND 16TH—In owner's home; 2 beds; pvt. bath; lge. basement rm.; pvt. bath; mature man; no drinking. RA. 9343

MASSACHUSETTS and California aves. vicinity—Studio room for professional or executive woman or couple; privileges; references. AD. 2639.

MICHIGAN PK. (1735 Allison st. ne.)—Master bedrm., new furniture; pvt. bath; suitable 2; gentlemen pref.; ½ blk. bus. NO. 8338.

MONROE ST. NE., 3102—Large front room, suitable 2 girls; twin beds, innerspr. mattress; no other roomers; block Carline. NO. 5963.

N ST. NW., 1712—Double room on second floor for gentlemen, gentile

N ST. S.W., 317—Large front room, single or double. $25

NATIOR RD. S.E., 2217 (nr. Navy Yd.-Naval Research Lab.)—2 connect. rms., running water; suitable 2 men; private home. TR. 8023.

NEAL ST. NE., 1231—Front rm.; oil heat, hot water; $30 mo. for 1 person.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—NEWLY FURN. BRIGHT RMS.; RUN. WATER; SHOWER BATHS; EXC. TRANS. LADIES ONLY.

NEW YORK AVE. 904, Apt. 53—Room with 2 double beds; couple with no children or 2 Govt. girls pref. Apply in person

NORTH CAPITOL, 2403—Double front room for 1 lady; twin beds; well heated; adj. bath; trank at door. HO. 4325.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Sgle. rm. for young lady; with fine group; next bath; $25.

PARK RD. N.W., 2033—Attr. sgle rm.; quiet home; shower; gentleman. AD. 1014.

PEABODY ST. N.E., 207—Newly furn.; sale.; also dbls for 2 or 3; shower and bath; unlimited phone. TA. 0417.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE., 3126—Master bedroom, private bath; nice section; convenient transportation; gentlemen; references required.

PETWORTH, 20 Sherman Circle—Lovely double bedroom, newly furn., Simmons mattress, overlooking park; adult family; refined gentile; phone, laundry priv.; $30 for 1, $40 for 2; express bus. RA. 7220.

R ST. NW., 1436, Apt. 22—Large front room, nicely furn., two beds. Suitable for 2 or 3. Walking distance. MI. 0267.

RER TERRACE, 208 324 st. ne.—2 attractive, bright rms.; twin, double beds; pvt. bath, shower; conv. tran.; pvt. home

RER TERRACE, 222 324 st. ne.—Room for 1 or 2, next bath, in new home; 40 min. drive, $20 double. LI. 6616 after 5 p. m. All day Sunday.

ROOMS FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SHERRIER PL. NW., 3239—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; suit. couple or gentlemen; pvt. home, exc. trans. $10 wk. EM. 0622.

SILVER SPRING—2 sgle. rms.; owner's new home and furn.; innerspr. mattress; s. h. w.; unl. ph.; storm windows and doors; $5; kitch. priv. add. SH. 2273.

SILVER SPRING, 403 Schuyler rd.—Large rm., nr. bath; can accom. 2; new home; fine location. SL. 9715.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1406—Modern front, dble.; twin divans; ½ blk. 14th or 16th sts. transportation. GE. 4261.

T ST. SE., 1833—Lge., well-furn., warm rm.; twin beds, semipvt. bath. Gentlemen. LI. 1128.

TAKOMA PARK, 115 Baltimore ave.—Large front rm.; suitable for 2 girls; unlimited phone; next bath. SL. 2552.

VARNUM NW., 1426—Flt. rm., twin beds; also girl share rm.; gas heat. TA. 3735.

4TH ST. NW.—Master room, 4 windows, 2 closets, adj. bath, shower; pvt. home; 20 min. exp. bus to town; unl. phone; man. TA. 5007.

4TH ST. NW., 4629—Lge. dble. rm., pvt. half-bath; for 2 refined ladies. RA. 3079.

6TH ST. NW., 3537—Double sleeping room; 2 gentile girls; 1 block carline.

7TH ST. NE., 2821—Newly furn. double room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; excellent transp.; laundry privileges.

8TH ST. N.W., 5401—Sgle. rm., 2 exp.; spacious home. TA. 8256.

12TH ST. N.E., 4716—Nicely furnished English terrace room, pvt. bath; pvt. entrance; unlimited phone. HO. 7448.

13TH NE., 224—Nicely furn., lg. front rm.; suit. 2; exc. transp.; no other roomers.

13TH ST. NW., 6343—Girl share master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; $25. Convenient transp. GE. 6913.

16TH ST. NW., 3033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young man to share room. CO. 7581.

18TH ST. NW. (Columbia rd.)—Pleasant twin bedroom; modern furniture; refined employed ladies. CO. 6319.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Clean, warm triple room, single beds, girls; also young man share twin bedroom. CO. 6145.

18TH ST. NW., 3167—Lare front, for 2 or 3; best neighborhood; exc. transportation, stores; boarding, etc. CO. 5763.

18TH ST. N.W., 1713—Front rm., 2 girls; walking dis. Govt. Bldgs. DE. 3243.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rooms, twin beds; exclusive home; near trans.; walk, dist.; gentlemen.

20TH ST. NE., 2611—Single room for gentleman; unlim. phone, NO. 6561 after 5:30 p. m.

23RD ST. NW., 904 (nr. War and Navy Bldgs.)—Newly furn. bedrm.; 4 windows; men. DI. 0202.

33RD ST. NE., 236—Rm. adj. bath, 1 or 2 girls. Gentiles; priv. family; new home; $4 sgl., $5 dbl. Board opt. AT. 4899.

35TH ST. NW., 3704—Two refined young gentile girls to share attractive front room. EM. 7148.

ATTRACTIVE HOME with double room, beautifully furnished, with twin beds. A married couple or gentlemen preferred. 2117 Wisconsin ave. nw.

COMF. furn. rm., twin beds (Arlington); gentlemen. GL. 8690 before 1 p. m.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Large room, semipvt. bath, for 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen; $50. AD. 3817.

WALTER REED vic.—Beautiful sunny bedrm. and bath for two officers; unusual home; excellent location; use recreation room, garage; $10 wk. ea. RA. 5983

ROOM ideal for 2 girls; beautifully furn.; c. h. w.; in private home; near buses. 4720 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. CH. 9415.

BDRM.; lge. twin beds; conv. trans.; gentiles; refs. $20 mo. ea. 205 33rd ne.

WELL-FURNISHED room, Jewish family; gentlemen. HO. 8738.

OFF 14TH ST.—Large dble. rm. for 1 or 2 girls; new maple suite; double bed; unlimited phone. MI. 6729.

LARGE front room; convenient transp. No other roomers. Gentile gentleman. 435 AD. 1823.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Twin bedroom for 2 girls; kitchen privilege; piano. $7 week each. NO. 3904.

VIC. 16th and Colorado ave. (opp. Rock Creek Park)—Lge. dble. rm., semipvt. bath; suit. for 2 Govt. girls or cple.; Gentiles. TA. 6841 after 6 p. m.

SPECIAL—Wyoming ave. nw., 1811, Apt. 1—Man to share large room, twin beds; unlimited phone. AD. 8098.

QUIET RM. with pvt. bath; pvt. home; ref., gentile gentlemen. OL. 4235.

LARGE, airy, double room, twin beds; new mattresses; conv. transp.; priv. home in N.W. section. GE. 5530.

N.W. SECTION—Young girl to share large double room, twin beds; priv. home; unl. phone; conv. trans. GE. 5530

WALTER REED VIC.—Large double room; twin beds; private home; unlimited phone. Gentlemen. TA. 9603.

COUNTRY HOME—20 min. White House; new; warm, large rm., twin beds, private bath; 3 blocks bus; share car; meals opt.; $40; nr. Bureau of Roads, Elmwood 8371.

GENTLEMAN—To share large room, adj. bath; conv. transp.; N.W. RA. 4759

WALTER REED vicinity—Beautiful single bedroom for officer; unusual home surroundings; excellent location; use recreation room; $10 week. RA. 5982.

GIRLS Attr. dbl. room, next bath; new home; conv. bus. Call UN 1924 after 7:30 p. m.

1454 OGDEN ST. N.W.

Opposite Cavalier Hotel, between two transportation lines; attractive single room, private home; suitable cultured gentleman; use telephone; $25. Inspect evenings only. CO. 7244.

COLORED, Maryland Ave. ne., 1228—Girl to share room; also room for 2 Govt.-employed girls; block carline.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

P ST. N.E., 306—4 rooms; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen; suitable 4 Gov't girls.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—1 lge. frt. rm.; good stores and Frigid.; nr. cars and expr. bus. Employed couple. $35. TA. 1621.

N.W.—South front 1. h. k. studio room, near bus; gentile lady; $35. RA. 3460.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—Newly furn. room; private home; unl. tel.; ½ blk. D. C. bus and conv. Pentagon; meals opti. CH. 2375.

ARLINGTON—Large, cheerful single bedsitting room, next bath; conv. transportation to town. GL. 3018.

ARL. (conv. bus Pentagon, D. C.)—Large twin bedrm., next bath; nr. shop. center, theaters. 2 girls, $4 wk. each. Falls Church 2546-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nice rm., next bath; nr. 10c D. C. bus; reas.; gentlemen. OV. 5320.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.—Large double room; conv. trans.; gentiles. OL. 8260.

CHEERFUL ROOM, double bed, for 1 or 2; 15 min. downtown Washington. Hyattsville or Riverdale. Warfield 6811.

FOR MEN—Two very comfortable single rooms separated by bath, use of den with radio; one block from Lee highway. Phone Falls Church 1838

ROOMS WANTED 42

ROOM or small apt. for war worker, ½ hr. from Pentagon Bldg. Cultured lady with well-trained res. dog. MUST BE DOG LOVERS. Box M-768, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN connected South Amer. Embassy wants furn. studio room, private bath; housekeeping; N.W. section pref., near Conn. ave. Limit $55. Call ME. 0631 from 10 to 1 p. m.

MAJOR wants large, quiet, clean room, private bath, single occupancy but with twin beds for occasional guests; willing to pay well for right room, close to transportation. LI. 0400.

SINGLE RM. by Nov. 12 by refined middle-age Govt. woman. RE. 7800, Ext. 3670.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford St.)—Vacs., doubles and singles; home cooking; excel. transp. Pentagon and War Bl. TE. 3321.

ARLINGTON (conv. Pentagon and rapid D. C. trans.)—Girl to share attr. room, twin beds, with 1; priv. home. OL. 4783.

EASTERN AVE., 6701—Double room for 3; newly furn., twin beds, private home; 2 blocks express bus; excel. meals; no limitations of food, heat or linens. SH. 5603.

EYE ST. N.W., 1836—Young men & women; newly furn.; GOOD FOOD; $28 and $32.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4601—Corner front; twin beds; warm, clean; excellent meals; SERVICEMEN PREFERRED. GE 0632

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Attr. vac. for 2 young ladies; excel. meals; conv. trans.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3629—Kosher home; delicious meals; nice vacancies for young Jewish people; reasonable. RA. 6178.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed loc. Reas.

NEWTON NE., 1720—1 dble. rm., 1 single rm.; board optional; pvt. home; adj. bath; girls only. MI. 6064.

DOWNTOWN, 1412 Mass. ave. NW., Apt. 51—Young lady share twin bedrm.; unl. ph.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for 2 girls in large front studio room; home cooking.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEAL ST. N.E., 1153—Large comfortable room for 2 young men. MEALS FAMILY STYLE. ½ block bus. LU. 2133.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A FEW ATTR. VACANCIES; DELICIOUS MEALS, AD. 6638.

38TH NW., 2805—Naval officers wish officer or civilian to live with them. Private home, ½ blk. bus. DU. 4246 after 7 p. m.

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown (1124 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, dble., triple; excel. meals; walking distance.

WALKING distance Govt. bldgs., 2 streetcars; new furn.; semi-priv. conv. FR. 3370.

JEWISH HOME—ATTR. ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED; FOR 1 OR 2. NO. 4008.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S CARE—Farm home; laundry. Mrs. J. L. Coyle, Herndon, Va.

BABIES NURSERY

Beautiful day and boarding nursery with plenty play land. SUPERVISED BY NURSES. Taking children ages 4 MOS. TO 5 YEARS. CALL OXFORD 2288.

TABLE BOARD 46

1824 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APT., N.E. SECTION, WILL ACCOMMODATE 6 PEOPLE. RENT, $165 PER MO. LI. 0022.

33 CARROLL AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—1st-floor apt., heat, gas, elec. incl.; $40.

GIRL UNDER 30, gentile, wanted to share apt. 2 others; $25. NO. 3426 after 6:30.

VACANCY for 2 gentile girls in apt. for 6. Call after 6. EX. 8566.

2-ROOM APT., fireplace, piano; couple or gentile men preferred. RA. 5261.

GIRL WANTED, SHARE FURN. APT. CALL AFTER 6. RE. 6226, EXT. 201.

TWO GIRLS WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM APT. WITH 2 OTHERS; $6.25 PER WEEK EACH. RA. 4932.

STUDIO ROOM, attr. furn. with sofa-bed in charming new home; $45; with phone and laundry privileges, $55; with break. and dinner also, $75. TE. 6264 aft. 7 p.m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARLINGTON—Conv. Pentagon; 3 responsible adults want 3 or 4 room apt., furn. or unfurn., before Dec. 1. About $60. Call EM. 0877.

CAMP SPRINGS AIRPORT
engineer and wife want furnished apt. (Anacostia or S.E.), $50-$75. NA. 1664, Ext. 811.

ATTORNEY for OPA, permanently in Wash., wants to lease 2 or 3 bedroom furnished apt. or house; 2 children under 3; centrally located, near transp. RE. 7800, Ext. 6755, or CH. 2000, Ext. 2000.

BACH. APT., furnished, about $30-$40 mo. for yng. Govt. man. RE. 7800, Ext. 6373.

DUPLEX APT., 2 rooms; prefer N.E. or S.E. Box 733, Washington Post.

GOVT. girl wants 1-rm. apt.; kit. priv., bath; furn. or unfurn. Call 7203, 435 n. NW. on car or bus line. AD. 7289 aft. 6:30.

FURN. APT. with 2 bedrooms, in S.E. or N.E. section, by young man and mother. FR. 2141 after 6 p. m.

APT., furn. 2 rms., vicinity of Conn. ave.—For mother and daughter, in mod. building. EX. 4160, Ext. 719.

GENTILE COUPLE, no children, no dogs, permanent res. of Wash., wish 3 or 4 room unfurn. apt. in city; $75-$125. WO. 7916.

WANTED by two young women, college grad., holding responsible Govt. positions, two or three rooms; prefer Georgetown or NW. section. RE. 7800, Ext. 2943 day. NO. 2687 eve.

QUIET COUPLE, excellent tenants, require unfurn. 2 rms., kitchen, private bath essential; any nice locality, convenient transportation. Maclachlan, ADams 9704

COUPLE and child, 4, want nicely furnished 1st-floor apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kit. and bath (heated); northeast or southeast; limit $60. AT. 3239, after 6 p. m.

N.W., close in, bachelor apt., furn. or unfurn; principal requirement, good bedrm., private bath. Box 739, Wash. Post.

GENTILE COUPLE, Govt. employes, desire small apt., N.W. sect. pref., close in, around Nov. 21. DI. 7349.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY desires furn. apartment or house, 2 or 3 weeks; 2 bedrooms. Box 743, Washington Post.

FOR 4 GOV'T GIRLS

3 or 4-room furnished apt; prefer conv. nw. loc. AD. 6272 before 3 p. m or aft. 5:30.

FURN. OR UNFURN. BY NOV. 15, 2 or 3 Rm. Apt. near Walter Reed
desired by young couple. WO. 3973.

WOULD YOU LIKE A CAREFUL COUPLE

To Live in Your Apartment and Give It The Same Care As Their Own Home?

One-Bedroom Unfurnished Apartment, at About $65 a Month, Preferred.

Box 740, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 189, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ALEXANDRIA

Available immediately; attractive 2-bedroom, 2-bath home, furnished in antiques; fireplace in living room; linen, china, etc., left for responsible tenants; $125 month. TE. 5824 after 9 a. m.

ARLINGTON, Lyon Park—2-story frame, 6 large rooms and bath, $125. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

BETHESDA
$160 MONTH
6 MONTHS' LEASE

Tastefully furnished home; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage; in restricted community. Available for 6 months' lease at $160 month.

E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

½ block Conn. ave.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room 3rd floor; screened porch; linens, dishes, silver; $200 month.

ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave.

TAKOMA PARK—Conv. trans.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage. No linens or silver. $120 mo. SL. 1555.

$200
LOVELY HOME
Exclusive Rollingwood

Charming white brick home, large living room, complete kitchen, screened porches, den and ½ bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor; full attic; basement with fireplace; attached garage; tastefully furnished throughout; large beautiful lot. For lease to responsible party at $200 monthly.

E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

NEWLY furnished home in quiet refined N.W. section; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and garage. Rental $275 per month. Can be seen by appointment by calling CO. 7446.

5738 OREGON AVE. NW. (was Daniels rd.) Bungalow, acre ground. $55 month.

TWO GIRLS wanted to share house with six refined girls; Alexandria, Va.; near Pentagon, Rds.; on bus line; homelike atmosphere. Call Temple 2782.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

NEAR E. CAPITOL AND ANACOSTIA RD.—Semi-detached brick, 2 rooms, bath, recreation room, gas heat; rent, $25. Possession between Nov. 25 and Dec. 1. 3518 Conn.—Thos. L. Phillips—WO. 7900.

NEW HOME
In Alexandria, Va.
18 Minutes From Downtown
½ Block From Bus

Attractive new home containing 3 large bedrooms, fireplace in living room and many modern conveniences. Near schools and stores. Lot 142 feet deep.

$90
Owner-Builder, Taylor 4564

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON—6-room furnished house; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; $125 mo., including linen, blankets, silverware, kitchen equipment; available November 10. Phone CH. 0663 after 5:30 today, all day Sunday.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

NEW 6-rm. bungalow nr. Falls Church, Va.; 3 bedrms., full base., fireplace, built-in gar., h.-w. h., steel windows, copper screens. Rent, $75 mo. Owner, ALex. 2402.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

ASK a successful builder why he is so careful in selecting a realtor.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED. CH. 7329

QUICK POSSESSION. Chevy Chase, D. C. 10 rooms, 2 baths. Rent $125. Sale price, $13,750; $1,000 cash, $125 monthly. Also 6 rooms, 2 baths nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230, until 9 p. m.

BACH. APT., furnished, about $30-$40 mo. for yng. Govt. man. RE. 7800, Ext. 6373.

DUPLEX APT., 2 rooms; prefer N.E. or S.E. Box 733, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

AIRCRAFT CORPORATION EXECUTIVE in Washington for duration wants 2 or 3 bedroom house; Northwest section, Arlington or Alexandria. Call ME. 0345 or write suite 704, 1025 Conn. ave.

3-BEDROOM house or apt. for 2 adults and maid; conv. to town. Box 735, Wash. Post.

HOUSE, unfurnished, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, yard or acreage, city or suburb, couple and 2 infants; prefer rental $125 to $145.; immediate occupancy. EX. 1242

DESIRABLE, RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE, WITH BEST REFERENCES, DESIRE—
SMALL, UNFURNISHED HOUSE. RENTING AT ABOUT $65 A MONTH.
BEST CARE OF YOUR PROPERTY IS ASSURED
BOX 742, WASHINGTON POST.

STORES FOR RENT 69

3209 N. Washington Blvd.

Clarendon, Va.—Excellent store with a show window, in the heart of the business district; rent reasonable; immediate possession. Old Dominion Realty Co., CH. 6342

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
NEW STORE
49TH & MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Next to Julius Garfinckel & Co.—
Spring Valley.

Suitable for high-type merchandise, contains approx. 3600 sq. ft. floor space on 2 floors, also large basement, show windows on front and side; elevator. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1110 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

HEATED GARGE for rent at 110 Maryland ave. ne. EM. 6191.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

LARGE, modern store building, 77x125; concrete parking area, 80x105; will lease to reliable tenant; long term. Harry S. Welch, jr., DI. 5014, Investment Bldg.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BARNABY WOODS SECTION

Almost new, 4-bedroom home with large living room, dining room, den and powder room, kitchen and large screened-in porch. Also sun-deck porch. 2-car built-in garage. Large well-landscaped lot. A real value, $17,850. Call EM. 1290, F. A. TWEED, 5504 Connecticut ave.

BRIGHTWOOD

6-room, bath brick, automatic gas heat, front and rear porches; substantial cash payment. CO. 1348. Eves. EM. 0289.

CHEVY CHASE BUY

$9,950 PRICE—CASH, $750.
WHY RENT ??
VACANT—AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

Distinctive, well-built home, located on large wooded lot; very large living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, full dry basement, automatic heat; close to buses and schools; best Chevy Chase section. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

In the Barnaby Woods section this modern detached brick home is available at once. Located on a wooded lot, it is a discriminating home for discriminating people. Priced low for immediate sale. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

GEORGETOWN—$4,500.

1221 28th st. nw. Now rented to excellent tenant at $420 yearly. A good investment. Henry Clay Co., MI. 0600.

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN (off Minn. ave.)

7 rooms and 2 baths, semidetached brick home. $7,000 cash. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

POTOMAC HEIGHTS

Detached; center hall; 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Lot 50x130. $7,950.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4906 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CENTER-HALL BRICK—10 rms., 2½ baths; near Chevy Chase Circle, D. C.; when new $25,000; now $17,500, which includes reconditioning. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

1724 TAYLOR ST. N. W.
6 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS

Attrac., detached, 10-rm. home; finest brick and stone construction; oil heat, 2-car garage; 1 block to bus. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

OWNER MOVING TO CALIFORNIA.
OFF BRADLEY BLVD., nr. Bethesda.
Detached stone DUTCH COLONIAL. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, automatic hot-water heat; 2-car built-in garage, slate roof; large wooded lot, over ¾ of an acre; $14,250.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270.

STOP!

But just long enough to read about this unusual offering of an English-type home, located not far from 16th and Kalmia Rd. There are 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car detached garage and a most attractive price. This home must be sold at once. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

OWNER MUST SELL

This attractive 22-ft. brick, near Roosevelt High School. 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 inclosed porches, gar., etc. Excellent condition. Only $9,950 on terms. Ask for Mr. Markel.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK

Five-room Dutch Colonial, 1¼ baths, new-house condition. Close to transportation and shopping. A real value. And it has gas heat. Only $10,950. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays to 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed, 5504 Connecticut ave.

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL HOME

Situated on a desirable wooded lot facing a Government park in a close-in and exclusive location, this fine home is a real value. Contains living room 16x24, dining room 15x17, butler's pantry, beautiful paneled library with open fireplace, 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths; maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, gas air-conditioned heat. Owner entering service, reason for selling.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Furnished Exhibit House in Spring Valley

4000 FORDHAM ROAD.
One of Several New Miller-Built Homes.
OPEN DAILY 1 P. M. TO DARK.
Located on a corner site and only 3 blocks from bus and stores. This beautiful stone residence is well arranged and features spacious halls, large library with complete adjoining bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry with pickup window, well-equipped kitchen, screened porch; 4 good-size bedrooms and 3 baths on the 2nd floor; bedroom and bath on the 3rd.
CAN BE ATTRACTIVELY FINISHED FOR A RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER.
To reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. past American University to Fordham Road, turn left 3 blocks to property.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1110 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

WHITE BRICK COLONIAL
4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS

Here is a lovely home, only 4 years old; which has every desirable feature. It is situated in a select section of Chevy Chase, Md.—conveniently to Connecticut avenue—on a well-elevated lot. Includes den and lavatory, large screened porch and open flagstone terrace, most attractive paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath; gas air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage. Attractively priced for quick sale.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

COLORED—NEAR 16TH AND V N.W. 10 large rooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; garage; full cellar; ideal location; terms. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED, 200 block F st. ne.—6 rooms, 8 rooms and 10 rooms, modern corner home; 3 porches. Minimum cash, $1,000. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

WE HAVE PROSPECTS available for all types of property and invite your listings immediately. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR, 1732 K St. nw. ME. 1143. Phone service until 9 p. m.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

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EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 9830.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

YOU ARE going away? Could you take time to secure a reliable tenant? I need unfurn. house, three bedrms., store rm. or attic, 1-car garage; not over $125. Write Box M-772, Washington Post.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH ALL CASH FOR HOMES UP TO $13,000 IN NEARBY VA. OR MD. G. MACKENZIE CO., 2031 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

WE HAVE TWO BUYERS

FOR HOUSES IN MT. PLEASANT AREA.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG. LOBBY. NA. 4750.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

ARLINGTON CO., VA.—Nr. airport, new War, Navy Bldgs.; 5 r. & b.; take lot in part. 4 mi. off Lee hwy., 24 a., old 5-r house; fine grazing farm; clear; take equity in income. MR. KENSINGTON, MD.—6 r. & b.; 1 a.; take small income in part. Clear acreage, farms, shore cottages, garages for colored or investment houses. Big list in, out D. C. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N.Y. ave. NA. 7907

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Con

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

CHAPTER 26.

DR. KELLY looked up surprised. Like most of the townspeople he knew no details of the Bryant separation. They suspected and told tales among themselves that Elin had been meanly treated, and added: "She's well shut of him—good riddance for bad rubbish," and felt they had scored him off in the comment. And they had been extra cordial and friendly to Elin and glad to have her enter more into their own interests. They had not asked questions and Elin had offered no confidences nor explanations. Now, hearing her speak with such bitter detachment, Dr. Kelly's curiosity was roused.

He tried to think of something to say worthy of the occasion, yet designed to make Elin reveal more. "'The worldly hope men set their hearts upon turns ashes,'" he murmured sententiously. "I see a lot of it—more, I shouldn't wonder, than the preachers. He certainly was too ambitious."

Elin retreated into reticence, feeling it was stupid to have wakened this kind little man's inquisitiveness. At least she was warned, now, to be careful. "Is he never coming out of that faint?" she asked. "The nurse said he was like that all the way down."

"He's not in a faint; he's in a completely exhausted sleep, practically a stupor. I could give him an injection, but I believe it's better to leave him alone. Nature has a way of making repairs when a man's asleep. Get a cupful of warm milk and I'll rouse him enough to take it and then I'll come back about midnight and see him again. I'd stay on, Mrs. Bryant, but I've got a confinement case 10 miles out in the country, a first baby and by all the signs it'll be a hard birth."

They could not get his eyes open, but when he had swallowed half the milk the doctor was satisfied. "The pulse is picking up a little," he said. "I'd better send you a nurse; someone must stay with him. If I shouldn't get back, give him more warm milk every three hours. Don't let him get up."

Michael Offers To Nurse Philip

"I'll stay with him, Mis' Elin," said Michael, "and Patsy and the other girl are here." He stood, a pillar of strength, at the foot of the bed, eyeing the flabby, spent creature before him with open disgust. A man had no right to let himself go like that. And this man had no right to come back here and start trouble for Mis' Elin again. Philip Bryant meant only trouble to Michael.

"You see—we can get along perfectly well tonight," said Elin. "Tomorrow I'll see about a nurse if I need one." She didn't want a town nurse, it would mean more gossip, and then there was Coulter's word that there was no money left. The ambulance had cost a frightful sum; the check for it had devastated Elin's small funds. She didn't know if she could pay a nurse. In the morning, she thought, I'll call Bill Tench. He'll tell me what's actually happened.

When she came back from letting the doctor out, Michael had brought towels and sponges and was giving Philip a bath, carefully and skillfully.

"I'll do that," said Elin, but he would not permit it.

"It's easier for me; I was used to washing Letty when she was little. You lay down there on the lounge, Mis' Elin; you're worn and bewildered. Maybe you could catch a nap. I'll call you if he rouses."

But Elin could not lie down. She waited restlessly, watching Philip, her thoughts chaotic. Had he only come back to her to die? If he lived would he be hers again, or would he hate her for bringing him back home? I am glad I did it, no matter how he feels," she thought. No matter what happens I'm glad he is in his own home with me now. My poor Phil, my darling, I'll take care of you through this, through anything.

Michael was wiping Philip's face, lifting the matted hair back from his forehead, and this roused Elin from her self-absorption. "Letty ought not to stay down at the cottage alone," she said. "You could bring her up here and she can sleep in my room."

"Patsy might better fetch her. I don't want to leave you with him."

"No, you go for her, Michael," said Elin, remembering Letty's resentment of Patsy's orders.

Letty's Jealousy of Patsy

Michael answered her thought. "Then you know the child's turned sour on Patsy, Mis' Elin. She's jealous."

"She loves you so dearly, Michael."

Michael carefully dried Philip's limp right arm. "He'll be more comfortable clean," he said. "I was thankful you said no nurse to the doctor; she'd poke her nose into everything. I'll go get Letty, Mis' Elin, and I'll be done in a couple minutes."

"I'll finish. I must do something for him."

"You let me finish. I wonder if the two on that ambulance picked his pockets. Ah, God, it's fearful to see a proud strong man like him in such a low way. But he'll come out of it, Mis' Elin."

"What makes you say that, Michael? I'm afraid."

"There's a feel to him of life, not death, Mis' Elin. I get it in my hands." He glanced at her pityingly, knowing that she needed something to do. "Go down to the kitchen, Mis' Elin, and have Patsy put some hot milk in a thermos and then send her off to bed. You'll need her strength tomorrow and you wouldn't want her to be dopey and slow for lack of sleep."

When Elin had gone Michael leaned over the bed and spoke aloud: "I think you are a blackguard and a rat, Mr. Philip Bryant," he said. "I'm damned sorry you've come back and I'd not lift my finger to clean and take care of your poor carcass if it wasn't that she dotes on you, for what reason I don't know." He gently laid the covers over Philip and took the towels back to the bathroom.

It was a long night. Letty slept soundly in Elin's bed and Elin drowsed on the chaise longue drawn up beside Philip. Michael sat wide awake, watching through the dark hours, silent and alert. At the right time he gave Philip the hot milk and so quietly that once Elin did not wake. The doctor did not come back until dawn; he was haggard and bone tired. "It was twins," he said. "We nearly lost the mother." Philip was still in his heavy sleep, but as the doctor examined him, he stirred, his fingers twitched and his face contracted, frowning. His beard had grown out more; its darkness made him strange and savage.

The Doctor Prescribes Rest for Philip

"Leave him alone," said Dr. Kelly, yawning. "Give him hot milk and orange juice if he wakes up, or hot beef tea. No liquor, no coffee. Make him stay in bed. I'll be back about noon."

The house had a weight upon it. Patsy and her helper worked in the kitchen without a sound. Letty had gone to school and Michael to the garden. Elin waited and watched, intent solely on Philip. She sent his wrinkled suit to be cleaned, gave his soiled shirt and underclothes to Patsy to wash. He lay there naked under the sheet, an ignominious wreck of a man, broken by his own nature. If he lived or if he died Elin knew that she must face another tremendous change in her life, but she had no clue to its exactions. She tried to think only of immediate duties—she must get his clothes out from the city somehow, she must let Van know his father was home, she must—she must—but it would all have to wait until he came out of this trancelike slumber. The one thing that could not wait was to telephone Tench as soon as he would surely be in his office.

But he called her before that and his voice, like Coulter's, showed that he had been under great strain. "I would have come out with him if I'd known," he said, "but for three days I've been fighting crazy men. It's a nasty slump; God knows how many people are caught. The street's a shambles. I'm afraid Phil and Coulter are both cleaned out, but you've still got the trust he settled on Van. And the house, he couldn't touch that. How is he? Elin—if you need me, I'll drop everything and come out to you."

Elin described Philip's state. "Until we can tell how he is there's nothing to be done except—if you could possibly send someone from your office to get his clothes from his apartment; he hasn't even pajamas here. I wouldn't ask you, Bill, but—I don't know where he's been living—" she wouldn't mention Katie's name—"and I can't say that to his secretary—and Coulter seems so utterly disorganized. You see?

"I'll attend to it." His voice grew stronger, edged with feeling. "This is hard on you, Elin, but I suppose you're glad to have him back on any terms."

"I don't know whether I have him back or not, Bill."

"I could almost pray you didn't! Never mind that. Listen, in a day or so I'll get into his private affairs and see what's left and let you know. A little delay won't matter; it'll be months before this mess is swept up. By that time he may be up and around and able to arrange things himself. And as soon as I possibly can I'll come out to see you, but if you need me, any time, call me and I'll come anyway."

To Be Continued.

LISTEN TO WINX TONITE 8:15
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
YMCA Sunday School Hour
R. M. BRYAN—Stationers
815 15th St. N.W.—RE. 0232
3915 14th St. N.W.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

IT'S A NEW ASH-TRAY THAT CAN'T UP-SET AND THE ASHES WON'T BLOW OUT!
NO?
NO!
BAM!
SCRAP METAL
WE SAW THAT, FREDDIE! IT'S SACRIFICES LIKE THAT THAT ARE GOING TO WIN!

JOE PALOOKA — On the Way Again — BY HAM FISHER

UH—I GUESS WE BETTER BE GETTIN' ALONG.
YEAH—FEEL OKAY, BATEESE?
BATEESE SES HOKAY.
JOE—I WAS TAM FOOL—I TEENK DOSE MARQUIS WAS PATRIOT. GOOD TEENG YOU SMART FELLA—E TRY TO PUMP US—DEEN 'E GEEV AWAY ALL DOSE UNDER-GROUN' PATRIOTS TO DE RATS.
YEAH. BATEESE COULDN'T B'LIEVE A GUY COULD BE A TRAITER LIKE THAT. HE COULDN'T B'LIEVE A FRENCHMAN COULD BE THAT WAY.
CADEAUX WAS AN' LOOK AT THE VICHY BUNCH AN' LOOK AT SOME WE KNOW—AN' THEY AIN'T FRENCH.
I BET OLE EDGAR HOOVER'S GOT 'EM IN THE JUG BY NOW. BROOKLYN WAS LOUSY WIT 'EM. THEM FRONTERS!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

I'VE GONE THROUGH THE MOST TRYING ORDEAL IN PURCHASING BLANKETS FOR MY TOWN HOUSE AND NOW MY CHAUFFEUR HAS FAILED TO ARRIVE!
THAT'S TOO BAD, MRS. SNOOTTON. NAPOLEON AND ME GOING TONIGHT, BUT AFTER ALL, WE'RE NOT LET US DO IT ON THEIR OWN!
COMPOUND NAPOLEON! HE CAN'T BE TRUSTED TO CARRY ANYTHING ANYMORE! HE RAN IN THERE WITH THE BLANKETS!
TO THINK YOUR MASTER WOULD SEND YOU HERE WITH THESE WONDERFUL BLANKETS! WONDERFUL, FINE GENEROUS SOUL HE LADY BUG!
DON'T YOU FORGET TO TELL ON COMING TO SEE US WHEN YOU ARRIVE!

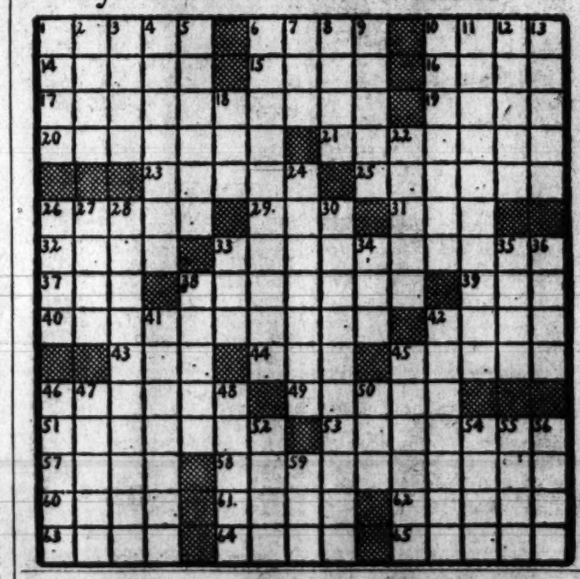
JANE ARDEN — A Place That's Conspicuous — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

11-7 WITH ESCAPE THROUGH THE COUNTRY APPARENTLY HOPELESS, JANE SUGGESTS THEY QUIT RUNNING AND TRY SOMETHING ELSE—
YOU MEAN HIDING WITH SOMEONE? ANYONE CAUGHT GIVING US SHELTER WOULD FACE DEATH TOO!
NO, I MEAN TAKING OVER ONE OF THESE DESERTED HOUSES I'VE SEEN LOTS OF THEM—
AND ALL THE NEIGHBORS WOULD KNOW THERE WAS SOMEONE NEW THERE—
THE NAZIS WOULD INVESTIGATE AND—WELL YOU KNOW THE REST OF THE STORY!
EXACTLY—WE WANT A PLACE NOT APT TO BE INVESTIGATED—LIKE THAT BIG CHATEAU, UP ON THE HILL—
THAT CASTLE? IT'S THE MOST CONSPICUOUS PLACE AROUND HERE
EXACTLY—AND THEY'RE NOT HUNTING US IN CONSPICUOUS PLACES—
COME ON—LET'S GO EXPLORING!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

OUTNUMBERED, CLARK FACES A BARRAGE OF FLASHING FISTS...
PULVERIZE HIM!
OH, MY!
KNOCK HIM FLAT!
BUT AT THE LAST INSTANT, HE DUCKS!
OOCH! SOCK! BANG! CRUSH-KICH!
ANY PORT IN A STORM!
BOOMING HERE...THERE...CLARK MANAGES TO EVADE THE FISTS OF SUPER-SPEED...
HEY, STUPID! DON'T HIT ME!
SOCK! THE GUNS SEEM AS HARMLESS AS FEATHERS!
HOLD STILL, DOMONIA!
TCH! TCH! KNOCKED THEMSELVES OUT! NOW TO RETURN TO LOIS AND RESUME OUR SCINTILLATING CONVERSATION!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 China grass
6 Enormous
10 Famous aviators
14 Meadowlark
15 Preposition
16 Stupid bird
17 Artificial watering
19 Trick
20 Poorer
21 Abnormal regularity of structure in normally irregular flowers
23 Coffee container of a percolator
25 Decorative ribbon
26 Expostulate
29 Roost
31 Linger
32 Cordial
33 Grown in clusters
37 Epoch
38 Molasses
39 New Zealand muttonbird
40 Partitions
42 Drain
43 Feminine name
44 Decade
45 Vessels
46 Stand firmly
48 Blowpoke
51 Indented
53 Openings in a mold through which molten metal is poured
57 Establish
58 A county palatine
60 Slave
61 Image
62 Climbing plant
63 Tall coarse grass
64 Periods
65 From the sun

DOWN

1 Prostitutes
2 Land measure
3 Additional
4 Rare metallic element
5 Locomotive
6 Tending to become silent
7 Blackbird
8 Telegraphic period
9 Organic pigment
10 Tumbler
11 Start
12 Rose-red dye
13 Place
18 Roman bronze
22 Garden shrub
24 Liquid measure
26 Windmill sails
27 Underdone
28 Monument
30 Third anniversaries
33 Interjection
34 A duck: Lat.
35 Citrus fruit
36 Yelps: colloq.
38 Babble
41 Expelled
43 Character in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice"
45 Watches
46 Derive by reasoning
47 Lasso
48 Lukewarm
50 Social insect
52 The dis
54 Afrikaans
55 Hauling vessel
56 Scorch
59 Fortune

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

HIS DISH
U.S. MILITARY EXPERTS DON'T HAVE TO TEACH THEIR CIVILIAN COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF HOW TO DECIPHER MAPS. AS A YOUTH F.D.R. TOOK COURSES IN THE SUBJECT—IN GERMANY.
"SAY 'KAY SER'"
GUESS WHAT AMERICAN INSTITUTION SCORED A DIRECT HIT WITH VISITING LT. LUDMILLA PAVLICHENKO, RUSSIA'S FAMED WOMAN SHARPSHOOTER? A FAMOUS GIRLS SCHOOL!
CHIEF SUSPECT ARRAIGNED
BACHELOR EDITOR FRANK CROWNINSHIELD GOES MAIDEN LADIES ONE BETTER. HE KEEPS THEM BLACK CATS AT HOME!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—and when I threaten to go home to mother, my husband just laughs—he knows that mother's house is equipped with an oil burner!"

Radio Highlights

12:45 p. m., WWDC—Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, Head of Protection, Office of Civilian Defense, will tell the public how they can best cooperate with the OCD in home protection.

1:45 p. m., WMAL, WRC—The twenty-eighth renewal of one of the Nation's top gridiron classics, the Army-Notre Dame clash, will be described down-by-down with ace gridcasters, Harry Wismer, for the Blue Network, and Bill Stern, for N. B. C., painting the word pictures.

5:00 p. m., WJSV—Brahm's Quartet for piano and strings in G minor, Opus 25, is presented by the Cleveland Orchestra, directed by Artur Rodzinski. Kay Halle is the commentator.

7:30 p. m., WRC—An underworld character with friends in high places, swift murder, and Detective Ellery Queen starts down a trail that leads him right to the floor of a political rally.

8:00 p. m., WJSV—It's the WAVES and the Marines who'll battle it out in words on Frank Crumit's and Julia Sanderson's quiz show, "Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve."

8:45 p. m., WWDC—Freedom's Fighting Men tells the true and thrilling stories of naval action during this war.

Saturday, Nov. 7 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 470M-630KC	WRC 918M—980KC	WOL 1329M—1280KC	WJSV 980M—1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kiltimers, 7:05-8; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney at 7:45.	Bill Henson, 6:05, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05. Dawn Detail, 6:15; News, 6, 7, 8 A.M.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown, 6:38-6:50; News, 6:30; C'lan's News, 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; Jodikyn, 7 to 9:15; News, 8.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Housewives' Music Gardening Symphony Hall " "	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Morning Melodies Consumer Q'ries Garden Gate
10:00—News; Nat'l 10:15—Children's 10:30— Frolic 10:45—Hank Lawson	Symphony Hall " " Hello Revell Front Line Forces	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Rabbi Gerstenfeld Hillbilly Champs Civic Forum
11:00—Alexander 11:15— On 11:30— The Air 11:45—	The Creightons Coast Guard on Parade	" " " " United States Army Band	Vesta Exles Parade of Stars Let's Pretend
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— 6 Home Hour	News; Novelette Consumers Time Treasury Stars Devotions	News; Interlude Music as You Like It State Salute	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Vincent Lopez 1:15— Orchestra 1:30—Wash. Lunch 1:45—Army.	Pan American Holiday All Out for V'tory Army.	Russ Hodges Sports Page " " Mr. Moneybags	Columbia Country Journal Science Adventures Army vs.
2:00— Notre Dame 2:15— Football 2:30— Game 2:45—	Notre Dame Football Game " " " "	Russ Hodges Sports Page " " " "	Notre Dame Football Game " " " "
3:00— 3:15— 3:30— 3:45—	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " Hay Burners	News Army vs. Notre Dame " "
4:00— 4:15— 4:30—Pigskin 4:45— Prelim	" " " " Minstrel Melodies " "	News; Russ Hodges Belmont Race Sports Page	" " Matinee From Meadow Brook " "
5:00—Little Show 5:15— " " 5:30—Johnny Long's 5:45— Orchestra	Charles Dant's Orchestra Musicade Battle Front	" " " " " "	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra " "
6:00—Dinner Music 6:15—News; Rogers 6:30—Hit o' Day 6:45—Navy Recruit	News; Musicade " Football Scores Musicade	Prayer; News; Sports News; Compton Syncopaters	Sports; Pres. Hunt Hemisphere Music Labor News News of War
7:00—Stars From 7:15— the Blue 7:30—Ray Michael 7:45—Treasure Isl'd	Gov. H. K. Stassen Ellery Queen " "	True Story Theater Barn Dance Bob Astor	People's Platform Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Watch the W. 8:15—Georgetown- 8:30— Carolina 8:45— Preflight	Abie's Irish Rose Truth or Consequences	American Eagle Club California Melodies	Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve Hobby Lobby
9:00— Football 9:15— Game 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Georgetown- 10:15— Carolina 10:30— Game 10:45— (Cont.)	Sport Newsreel Serenade Ted Steele's Studio Club	John B. Hughes Central Union Mission Louis Prima	Serenade Soldiers with Wire Red Cross Elinor Farrell
11:00—News 11:15—Message of 11:30— Israel 11:45—E. Heatherton	News; Music Olmsted Drama Music You Want	Interludes; News Saturday Night Road Wagon Dance Orchestra	News—Elliot Arch McDonald "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	1:00 News; Tony Wakeman	6:30 Franks Orchestra
	2:00 News; Tony Wakeman	7:00 News; Moser Calling
6:00 Jerry Strong	2:30 Music	7:30 Rolie Hudson Orch.
6:30 Morning Offering	3:00 News; Tony Wakeman	7:45 Balalaika
6:45 Jerry Strong	3:15 Music	8:00 News; Sunday School
7:00 News; Jerry Strong	3:30 Pimlico Races	8:15 Band of the Week
	3:45 Tony Wakeman	8:30 Traffic Court
8:00 News	4:00 News; Tony Wakeman	9:00 News; Scores
8:05 Breakfast with Jerry	4:15 Music	9:15 Henry Busse
9:00 News; Bob Callahan	4:30 Pimlico Races	9:30 The Bible Way
9:30 Win With WINX	4:45 Tony Wakeman	10:00 News; Barn Dance
10:30 Traffic Court	5:00 News	10:30 Tony Pastor
11:00 News; Band	5:15 Jimmie Allen	11:00 News; Sports
11:30 Neil Bondshu	5:30 Walt Schuman	11:15 Rudy Vallee
12:00 News Roundup	5:45 News Roundup	11:30 Claude Thornhill
12:15 Hawaiian Orchestra	6:00—Tony Wakeman	12:00 Midnight Newscast
12:30 Ben Wain	6:15 Ray Herbeck	1:00 Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1430KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	11:00—Dizzy Digest	6:00—Freddie Martin
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	11:15—Rockwell Jr. Chorus	6:15—Who Won It?
7:00—Let's Go Washington	11:30—Bing Crosby	6:30—Weems-Grunow
7:15—Start the Day	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree	7:00—Music
7:30—News and Sports	12:45—Washington Scene	7:30—Horace Heidt
7:45—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Orchestra	7:45—Hitler and Mussolini
8:00—D. C. Dollars	1:45—Earl Doudno	8:00—Bible Quiz
8:30—News Roundup	2:00—American Marches	8:30—Dinah Shore
8:45—Musical Clock	2:15—Memorable Music	8:50—Fighting Men
9:00—Lawrence Welk Orch.	2:30—Music Salon	9:00—Jump 'n' Jive
9:30—Harry Horlick	2:45—"On Stage"	10:00—Will Osborne
10:00—Guy Lombardo	3:00—What You Know, Joe?	10:30—Word of Life
10:15—Town Crier	3:30—1430 Club	11:00—Jack Stevens
10:30—Master Singers	5:30—Local News	11:15—"Washie" Bratsch
10:45—Between the Lines	5:45—Sports—Carson	12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Howard Barlow, conductor of the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, directs the New York Philharmonic-Symphony tomorrow. Artur Rubinstein, one of the most distinguished of living pianists, is soloist when that distinguished musical organization is heard over WJSV and CBS at 3 p. m.

Barlow's program consists of the "Oedipus Tyrannus" overture by Paine and Miaskovsky's 21st Symphony. Rubinstein is heard in the Second Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in B-flat major by Brahms.

Although Barlow, who recently celebrated his 15th anniversary with CBS, has conducted the Philharmonic-Symphony a number of times at the Lewisohn Stadium, he is making his bow this year as conductor of the historic orchestra during its regular winter season.

Born in Ohio, Barlow served with the American Army in France during the First World War. He made his debut as a conductor in the East at the MacDowell Colony in Peterboro in 1919, later organizing and conducting the American-National Orchestra. For several seasons he was musical director of the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City. He also has been conductor of the Baltimore Symphony.

Artur Rubinstein, Polish-born, established an enviable reputation in Europe, especially in France and England, before coming to the United States. Since that time he has been heard in numerous recitals and as soloist with every major orchestra, having appeared frequently on CBS with the Philharmonic-Symphony.

John Knowles Paine, whose "Oedipus Tyrannus" overture opens the program, is generally recognized as the first important American orchestral composer. His influence as a teacher at Harvard was extraordinary, his pupils including such well-known musicians as John Alden Carpenter, Arthur Foote and Daniel Gregory Mason. The overture forms part of the incidental music Paine wrote for Sophocles' drama.

TONIGHT—FOR ALL OUR FANS
BOB HAWK
AND THE EXCITING QUIZ SHOW
THANKS TO THE YANKS
presented by Camel Cigarettes
7:30 P. M.
MARINES vs. WAVES
ON FRANK CRUMIT'S AND JULIA SANDERSON'S QUIZ
MR. ADAM AND MRS. EVE
Presented by Tums
8 P. M.
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

Had it not been dealt at a tournament, one would suspect that today's hand was one of those "set" deals prepared by experts to test the unwary bridge player. But Bertram Lebhar of New York at the first session of the team-of-four championship, played as if he had met the hand in last year's Olympic or in one of Sidney Lenz's prepared-hands contest.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

Leventritt
♠ 10952
♡ Q873
◇ 104
♣ 974

Chatkin
♠ J6
♡ J
◇ 8765
♣ AQJ8
63

Ochs
♠ 73
♡ K96
◇ QJ93
2
♣ 1052

Lebhar
♠ AKQ64
♡ A10542
◇ AK
♣ K

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3♡	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♡	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: A♣

At an optimistic six-spade contract, he trumped the second trick with his ace of trumps in order to create trump entries to the board; later he finessed a side suit as if he knew where the honors lay and emerged with his contract and a high score.

His partner was Peter Leventritt, also of New York; the adversaries were Robert Chatkin of Brooklyn and Arthur Ochs of New York.

Mr. Leventritt pushed the hand to a slam by continuing the bidding after his partner had settled on a four-spade contract. His bid of five hearts was all that Mr. Lebhar needed to try for six.

Mr. Chatkin opened his ace of clubs, which caught declarer's singleton king. West followed with the club queen and this Mr. Lebhar carefully trumped with the ace of spades, rather than a low one. He saw that he would have to get into the dummy to finesse the heart suit and might need to finesse twice. If the adverse trumps, including the jack, fell in two leads, the ten and nine of spades in dummy would provide the necessary in-cards as long as he held two little trumps in his hand which could be overtaken.

After trumping with the spade ace, he played the king and queen of spades and the opponents' trumps dropped. Then he entered the board with the ten of trumps and played the queen of hearts. East covered with the king; declarer took with the ace, and West's lone jack fell. Now Mr. Lebhar had to get back into the dummy once more to finesse hearts, as East still had the nine guarded. He entered dummy with the nine of trumps, led the eight of hearts through East's nine, six, and his hearts were all good.

Declarer made six spades, losing one club trick.

Vital Statistics

Births

Richard and Virginia Absher, girl.
David and Lucille Beahore, girl.
Tage and Marian Beck, girl.
Harold and Maxine Brack, boy.
Robert and Elizabeth Bullock, girl.
Francis and Lilla Enright, girl.
Sol and Rose Gold, boy.
Joseph and Adeline Gooch, boy.
Orville and Faye Grundmeyer, girl.
William and Dorothy Habicht, boy.
Bernard and Edna Haid, girl.
Irving and Clara Hammerman, boy.
Melvin and Nancy Hannum, boy.
Henry and Phyllis Hink, boy.
Jasper and Naomi Hines, girl.
Glen and Ruby Hoffmaster, girl.
Garnet and Emily Jez, boy.
Norman and Hilda Kelly, girl.
Everett and Ruby Korthuis, girl.
Max and Esther Leopold, girl.
Charles and Matilda Lindsay, girl.
James and Marie Magee, boy.
Jesse and Marie Martin, boy.
Leslie and Elizabeth Moore, boy.
Karl and Madeline Parker, boy.
Franklin and Barbara Peacock, boy.
Donald and Helen Quade, girl.
Charles and Jay Rothhouse, girl.
William and Bessie Ryan, girl.
Cecil and Gussie Scallorn, boy.
Howard and Anna Shoppe, boy.
Richard and June Simmons, boy.
John and Adrienne Smith, boy.
Monroe and Katherine Spriggs, boy.
Roger and Margaret Titus, boy.
William and Dorothy Trunnell, boy.
David and Alice Zerbe, girl.
Roscoe and Blumer Jones, boy.
Graion and Ophelia Matthew, girl.
Robert and Edith Nelson, twin boys.
John and Alma Powell, girl.
John and Cecelia Savoy, boy.
Wilmer and Lottie Stroud, girl.

Deaths

Frederick Gossman, 88, Soldiers' Home.
Abraham I. Raboy, 80, 1315 Somerset nw.
Mary E. Bowland, 67, 1406 25th st. se.
John E. Bucklin, 63, 316 34th st. se.
Daniel A. Hickey, 66, 2616 Davenport nw.
Russell Burbank, 38, 6601 14th st. nw.
Curtis A. Shipe, 29, Winchester, Va.
Stewart M. Morrison, 2, 4471 MacArthur nw.
Bonnie Nicholson, 7 mo., Bethesda, Md.
James Hawkins, 70, 1614 8th st. nw.
William Gallery, 69, 1305 Rhode Island ave. nw.
Addie Carr, 58, 1614 10th st. nw.
Winslow W. Murray, 58, 3224 Staunton se.
Nokie Banks, 38, 40 Myrtle st. ne.
Jesse Miles, jr., 14, Hall's Hill, Va.
Maggie L. Bing, 7 mos., 408 59th st. ne.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Arthur P. Souther, 24, 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Grace M. Kirby, 1334 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Levy L. Logan, 23, Army War College, and Helen Lee, 22, 1333 Union Street. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Clarence N. Cunningham, 29, 1730 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Dorothy W. Garber, 19, 3320 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

George W. Steinner, 26, Fort Washington, Md., and Patricia S. Cabral, 23, 2419 Massachusetts Avenue. The Rev. John O. Magee.

Harry Cannon, 45, 1151 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Eunice S. Crawford, 43, 2143 L Street Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Morris Neidorf, 27, 1430 Decatur Street Northwest, and Edna Karlinsky, 23, 4921 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.

John E. Rothwell, 27, 3360 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Mary A. Poncey, 34, 1470 Newton Street Northwest. Judge George D. Nielson.

Edwin B. Schwimer, 39, 1341 Montague Street Northwest, and Naomi Mendlin, 26, 1238 Ingraham Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Harry N. Johnson, 32, and Jean B. Hackett, 26, both of 911 Jefferson Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Glen M. Knighton, 30, and Elsie D. Morris, 21, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. William N. Vincent.

Ottice R. Schetle, 29, and Dorothy L. Palmer, 24, both of Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder, jr.

Joseph I. Hill, 20, 446 School Street Southwest, and Dorothy Winston, 22, 739 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. H. T. Gaskins.

Thomas D. Moran, jr., 22, 614 Seventh Street Northeast, and Barbara L. Barnard, 18, Mitchell, S. D. The Rev. T. O. Wedel.

William J. Thowood, 34, 818 K Street Northeast, and Penelope Tucker, 42, 5527 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ezar C. Beery.

Lowell C. Howard, 21, 4809 Grant Street Northeast, and Katherine A. Fenwick, 19, 908 Nineteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. James L. Garrison.

Sylvester H. Olson, 23, U. S. Navy, and Dorothy E. Canning, 21, 1736 Good Hope Road Southeast. The Rev. Frank Y. Jaggers.

Francis B. Howard, 34, and Mildred M. Dempsey, 35, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Hyatt Wigginton, 46, 2821 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Nellie R. Woodson, 41, 2823 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Warren Gibson, 21, 1630 Benning Road Northeast, and Laura E. Dancy, 19, 745 Fifth Street Southeast. The Rev. A. A. Birch.

Corpl. Thomas W. Jackson, jr., 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Prettiephine Simmons, 24, 218 I Street Northwest. The Rev. A. F. Elmes.

John C. Commings, 25, 1424 Meridian Place Northwest, and Katherine E. Wentzel, 27, 2817 Fourteenth Stret Northwest. The Rev. R. Paul Repetti.

Joel D. Blackwell, 37, 1316 Irving Street Northeast, and Elizabeth Blanford, 32, 1011 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Lee H. Taylor, 29, 246 Fourteenth Place Northeast, and Ethel L. Smith, 20, 1521 Maloram Street Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Glenn S. Hilliard, 24, United States Army, and Kathryn C. Coombs, 22, 613 Emerson Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

Henry C. Johnson, 34, and Elsie B. Douglas, 24, both of 2119 M Street Northwest. The Rev. William A. Schieber.

Harold L. Proffitt, 22, Toms Creek, Va., and Eileen R. Holmes, 19, 612 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. M. C. Marseglia.

Howard D. Neal, 21, 1403 Fifth Street Northwest, and Mildred Horne, 22, 502 Twenty-fifth Place Northeast. The Rev. R. Lavelle Tucker.

George A. Thompson, 25, and Catherine Weekly, 21, both of Logan Court Northwest. The Rev. Earl H. Tyler.

John W. Schwarz, 27, Branchville, Md., and Nola M. Livesay, 19, Rosslyn, Va. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

Raymond L. Dillard, 28, 1914 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Velma E. Lemley, 20, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

Walter V. J. Brile, jr., 22, Walter Reed Hospital, and Doris B. Stanton, 23, Jersey City, N. J. The Rev. James F. Mortimer.

George W. Ashworth, jr., 21, 6021 Thirteenth Place Northwest, and Mary T. Hayden, 22, 2743 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

Warren A. Linhardt, 21, and Amelia Munson, both of 1745 Eighteenth Street Northwest. Judge George D. Nielson.

Rockville Marriage Applications

Theodore Samuel Smith, 22, Washington, and Anna Marie Berry, 18, Silver Spring, Md.

Charles Alexander Branison, 21, Gaithersburg, Md., and Eleanor Louise Bell, 23, Poolesville, Md.

Edward D. Talbert, jr., 21, and Elizabeth Helen Houghton, 21, both of Washington.

Joseph Albert Bakey, 41, and Anna M. Fetherston, 37, both of Washington.

Leon C. Saunders, 38, and Celeste J. Eagles, 38, both of Boston, Mass.

Charles Harris Jamison, 31, Dickerson, Md., and Laura Josephine Conlon, 24, Silver Spring, Md.

Ralph Emerson Powell, jr., 31, and Lois Elizabeth Beverly, 33, both of Washington.

Alonso Leroy Saunders, 42, Washington, and Vera Dilworth, 26, Orlando, Fla.

Robert Herman Smith, jr., 20, Woodlyne, N. J., and Lucile Virginia Lewa, 27, Silver Spring, Md.

Howard W. Payne, 22, Warrenton, Va., and Juanita Elizabeth Hollingsworth, 19, Silver Spring, Md.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Structural Clay Products Institute, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

League For the Larger Life, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington Story League, Seventeenth Street Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Woodridge Garden Club, Dumbarton Oaks, Thirty-first and R Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington Philosophical Society, Cosmos Club, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheons

Structural Clay Products Institute, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Harvard Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Lawyers Club, Mayflower, 1 p. m.

Entertainment

Center Hiking Club, hike to Patuxent River, Md. meet at Twelfth and New York Avenue Northwest, 9:15 a. m., for 9:30 a. m. bus to Laurel, Md.

Naval Documents Exhibit, National Archives, all day.

United States Soldiers' Home Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

The Washington Chapel, twilight organ musicale, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

Benefit Bingo, Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, Andrew Chapel Hall, Va., 8:30 p. m.

Dances

Membership Dance, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

United States Maritime Commission, War Shipping Administration, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.

South Dakota State Society, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.

State Department, Carlton, 10 p. m.

Concerts

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND-ORCH.
Stanley Hall—5:30 P. M.
John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster
Franklin B. Charles, Assistant
March Espagnol, "Los Banderilleros" ..... Volpatti
Overture, "Hunzarian" ..... Gruenwald
Entr'acte:
(a) "A Norweglan Episode" ..... Bendix
(b) "The Awakening of Spring" ..... Bach
Excerpts from musical comedy, "Blossom Time" ..... Romberg
(Built on Melodies of Franz Schubert.)
Popular numbers:
"Behind the Clouds" ..... De Sylva
"Bamballita" ..... Stothart
Valsette, "One Sweet Day" ..... Zamecnik
Finale, "Colonel James S. Pettit, U. S. A." ..... Zimmermann
"The Star Spangled Banner."

Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road, 8 p. m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, assisted by Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano.
"Evensong" ..... Schumann
"Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" ..... Bach
Vocal:
"'Tis the Last Rose of Summer" ..... Thomas
"To You" ..... Rabey
"In the Forest" ..... Durand
"In the Garden" ..... Goodeve
"Andante V Symphony" ..... Tschaikowsky
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
Vocal:
"Forgotten" ..... Cowles
"Ziguener" ..... Coward
(From "Bitter Sweet")
"Wedding Chimes" ..... Chaffin

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Friday, November 6, 1942, at 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Colder with gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat colder.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 61; lowest, 50.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 732 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1942, 1 degree.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.44 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1942, 0 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 68; lowest, 55.

Temperatures in Others Cities

	Highest for 24 hours	Lowest for 24 hours
Washington, D. C.	61	50
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	71	46
Atlanta, Ga.	71	48
Bismarck, N. Dak.	38	21
Brownsville, Tex.	87	58
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	32
Chicago, Ill.	44	33
Columbus, Ohio	49	38
Des Moines, Iowa	40	28
Detroit, Mich.	48	36
Fort Worth, Tex.	69	53
Kansas City, Mo.	51	39
Louisville, Ky.	53	32
Memphis, Tenn.	67	56
Miami, Fla.	84	71
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	57	41
New Orleans, La.	77	63
New York, N. Y.	61	50
Pittsburgh, Pa.	53	31
St. Louis, Mo.	55	35

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Back To Basic Back Wrack — BY MILTON CANIFF

THE FITCH IS IN THE POT — BUT THE JAP SENTRIES WILL THINK IT'S THE WOOD I BEFIED ABOUT... I HOPE!..
THEY TOOK ALL THE CLOTS FROM THIS ROOM — EXCEPT THE BLANKETS... BUT I THINK THEY'LL KEEP ME FROM FALLING OFF THE ROOF..
MEANWHILE
THE CAMERAS ARE INSTALLED IN THE BOMBERS, SIR!
GOOD!
ASSEMBLE THE RESERVE GROUND PERSONNEL AND RUN THE MEN AROUND THE EDGE OF THE LANDING FIELD!... TELL THEM THEY MAY DROP OUT WHEN THEY'RE TIRED! — THEN BRING THE LAST SO MEN ON THEIR FEET TO MY OFFICE!
YES, SIR!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

I'M EVERYTHING YOU'RE THINKING, ANNE! KEEPING YOU WAITING FOR 45 MINUTES!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT, MATT! WHAT HAPPENED?--AN EMERGENCY CASE?
NOT EXACTLY--ONE OF THE NURSES--ER--WANTED SOME INSTRUCTION!
I SEE!--WAS IT BY ANY CHANCE, ANGEL VARDEN?
WHY--YES! HOW DID YOU KNOW?
SHE USED THE SAME TRICK IN ONE OF HER MOVIES TO MAKE A FOOL OUT OF A MAN WHO CLAIMED HE WAS INDIFFERENT TO HER CHARMS!

MICKEY FINN — Right People! — BY LANK LEONARD

WE HAVE THE AFTERNOON OFF TODAY, UNCLE PHIL! IF YOU'D MEET US AT ONE O'CLOCK AT THE F.B.I., WE COULD TAKE YOU THROUGH THE BUILDING AND SHOW YOU ALL THE EXHIBITS!
NOT TODAY, MICHAEL— I'M TAKING ANNA AND HER UNCLE TO A FOOTBALL GAME!
OH—SO YOU'RE FINALLY GOING TO MEET HER UNCLE, EH?
YES,—AND IN NO TIME AT ALL I'LL BE MEETIN' ALL THE RIGHT PEOPLE!
NOW YOU ALL KNOW THE PARTS YOU ARE TO PLAY—START DROPPING IN ABOUT SEVEN! THAT IS ALL!
I'M HAVING A FEW DISTINGUISHED FRIENDS OVER TO MY APARTMENT FOR DINNER THIS EVENING—YOU'LL BE ABLE TO JOIN US, WON'T YOU?
WELL, I DID HAVE AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE SCHEDULED, MR. GRUBER —BUT I'LL CANCEL IT WITH PLEASURE

MR. AND MRS. — The Only One Necessary — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

QUICK, JOE! IT'S BEGINNING TO RAIN. GET OUT YOUR KEYS
HURRY! I'M GETTING WET
DOING THE BEST I CAN
OH, LET ME TRY MY KEY. I'VE GOT ONLY ONE
YEAH? WHICH ONE?
THE RIGHT ONE!

DIXIE DUGAN — A Man. — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

SAMMY AND YOUR MOTHER CROSSED THE STREET—OH—ABOUT TWO HOURS AGO—
WHICH WAY DID THEY GO?
THAT WAY—TOWARD TOWN—OH—FOR ABOUT TWO BLOCKS—
YEH? AND??
AND THEN THEY WERE STOPPED BY A MAN WHO LOOKED SORTA STOOPED OVER—THEY TALKED FOR A FEW MINUTES THEN TURNED RIGHT AT THE CORNER—
????—HIM???
WITH
YEAH—WHY??? ANYTHING WRONG??

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Anticipators — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

OKAY, AGUARA. ONE MORE SPURT AND WE'VE MADE THE TOP OF THIS MOUNTAIN
NOBODY KNOWS HOW LONG WE'LL HAVE TO.
WAIT! I BELIEVE I SEE SOMETHING
I HEAR A FAINT SOUND OF MOTORS
ARROWS CUT IN THE FOREST POINTING TO THAT MOUNTAIN PEAK! LOOK, WAIT OUR CLEVER AGENT AGUARA HAS ACCOMPLISHED
STAND BY TO RELEASE THE AUTOGIRO
I CAN'T WAIT TO MEET THIS GREAT DISCOVERY OF HERS... "THE MASTER OF SABOTAGE"... VON GOERING

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WELL NOW, BARON OLD FELLOW! HOPE YOU'RE NOT ANGRY BECAUSE I TOOK YOUR SHORT-WAVE WIRELESS SET AWAY FROM YOU?
YOU ARE THE MASTER--HERE!
DON'T WANT ANY BLASTED NEWS BLATTIN' INTO MY HOUSE! RUINS MY PEACE OF MIND Y' SEE!
I HAD HEARD THAT, CAPTAIN BLY—BUT, MYSELF, I AM BORED—CUT OFF FROM—OUTSIDE!
CAN'T HAVE A GUEST BORED! WHAT SAY WE PLAY A BIT OF CARDS? HAVEN'T HAD A GAME IN YEARS!
CARDS? HA! A MENTAL CPIATE FOR FOOLS!
SORRY, OLD MAN! JUST THOUGHT YOU MIGHT—!
WAIT!--PERHAPS THAT WOULD PROVE AMUSING!--IF WE PLAY FOR A SMALL STAKE--YES?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LOOK WHAT THIS DEAD RANGER WROTE BEFORE HE DIED!
GONNIES! NICKEL NICK IS TH' BOSS OF TH' MINE I WAS AT, KING!
IT'S ALL BEGINNING TO ADD UP!—
NICKEL MURDER
LOOK AT THIS PHOTO FROM HIS WALLET!
Nickel Nick
GONNIES, KING! THIS SKINNY MAN AIN'T TH' NICKEL NICK I SAW—HE'S TREMENDOUS FAT!
IVY, YOU'VE JUST SOLVED THE MYSTERY! LET'S GET MOVING. WE'RE MAKING SOME ARRESTS!
YOU DOPE, PETE! THAT MOUNTIE AIN'T DEAD—LOOK, HIS TRACKS LEAD RIGHT TO THE SHED!
BUT JUST OUTSIDE THE FAT NICKEL NICK'S GUNMEN APPROACH!
CONTINUED—

DONALD DUCK — War Hoooo! — BY WALT DISNEY

WAACS Seek Musicians For Band

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
CATHERINE E. FALVEY,

A call for female instrumentalists was issued yesterday by the WAAC recruiting station here. Those selected will be sent as part of a band to the specialist training center to be established soon in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Instruments will be furnished by the WAACS. Women are needed to play the following instruments: one sousaphone, two French horns, one baritone, one set of cymbals, two trombones, one cornet, two B flat clarinets, one saxophone.

Women between the ages of 21 and 45 "in good physical condition" who play these instruments are asked to report to Lieut. Marian L. MacAdam or Lieut. Julia M. Kerby at the recruiting station, 624 Earle Building.

Eleven women from the Washington area will leave today at 5:45 p. m. for the WAAC training center in Des Moines, Iowa. They are

Misses Lydia R. James, 642 Gallatin Street Northwest; Cecilia S. Killilea, 1420 Columbia Road Northwest; Emily I. Yancey, 1825 Second Street Northeast; Carmen Contreras, 1334 Harvard Street Northwest; Mary E. Gill, 1475 Columbia Road Northwest; Iris Y. Bell, 4011 Benton Street Northwest; Ethel M. Richardson, 1811 Shepherd Street Northeast; Marian M. Frankenfield, 102 Cottage Terrace, Cottage City, Md.; Lillian A. Paule, 3910 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Ann D. Price, 1921 K Street Northwest; Mrs. Mary Y. Miller, 1314 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Judge Rutherfoord Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Judge John Rutherfoord, 81, former judge of the Ninth Virginia Circuit, died yesterday in his residence, 1602 Twentieth Street Northwest, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. in the home. Burial will be Monday in Laurel Hill, North Philadelphia.

Judge Rutherfoord, a native of Rock Castle, Va., was a graduate of the University of Virginia.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen M. B. Rutherfoord.

Frank M. Hoadley Rites Scheduled Today

Funeral services will be held today for Frank M. Hoadley, 71, retired assistant chief clerk of the War Department, who died unexpectedly Thursday at his home, 28 West Kirke Street, Chevy Chase, Md., at 10 a. m. in the Vaughn room of Calvary Baptist Church, the same hour that last rites were conducted for his wife, Mrs. Nellie Hoadley, who was buried a week ago today. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor, will conduct the service. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Mary E. Collins Rites to Be Held Monday

Mrs. Mary E. Collins, 77, a native Washingtonian, died yesterday at her residence, 2608 Seventeenth Street Northeast, after a short illness. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Widow of George W. Collins, Mrs. Collins leaves a son, Edward E. Collins, and a daughter, Mrs. Bernard Cox, both of this city.

Philippines Called Symbol Of Freedom

The Philippines symbolize the Unuited Nations' goal of self-government for all peoples everywhere, believes Capt. Pacifico Ortiz, S. J., Philippine army chaplain.

Captain Ortiz, now attached to President Quezon's staff here and the only Filipino chaplain to escape from the islands with General MacArthur and the President's party, was interviewed at the Shoreham Hotel.

The principles of today's Atlantic Charter were carried out years ago in the case of the Philippines, he said, and added that what had been done for the Philippines can and must be done for all nations, whatever their race, religion or color.

Father Ortiz said that the Filipinos fought not because they were forced to fight but because they had something worth fighting for. "They knew that freedom, for them, was not merely a catch phrase to which Americans paid lip service. It was something real, something rapidly coming into fruition right in their own islands."

Three Presidents will participate in the Philippine Commonwealth Day celebration November 15, marking the seventh anniversary of the inauguration of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, it was announced at the press conference. Presidents Roosevelt and Quezon will be heard over the air from Washington and President Camacho of Mexico from Mexico City, from 5 to 5:30 p. m. The program will originate at the Shoreham, where 600 diplomatic and legislative leaders will attend a reception.

Mrs. H. M. Towner, Mt. Vernon Regent, Rites Set Monday

Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, 75, regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, through which the George Washington estate is maintained, died yesterday in the Circle Terrace Santiarium, Alexandria, Va., after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Monday in Corning, Iowa.

MRS. TOWNER

Mrs. Towner became the sixth regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, founded in 1853, five years ago. Prior to her illness she resided on the reservation. Before that she had been vice regent from Iowa since 1913. She was the widow of Judge Horace Towner, former Governor of Puerto Rico, and a native of Providence, R. I.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Leslie B. Young, of New Canaan, Conn.

Corpl. F. J. Litzler Falls Dead While On Guard Duty

Corpl. Frank Joseph Litzler, 47, Marine Corps Reserve, stationed as a guard at the Navy Yard, fell dead of a heart attack yesterday at 9:50 a. m. while on duty there.

A native of Covington, Ky., Corporal Litzler had been stationed at the Navy Yard for two weeks, prior to which he was assigned to the torpedo station at Alexandria. He enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserves early this year.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Julia Rosina Litzler; two sons, Lawrence and LeRoy Litzler, and a daughter, Vivian Litzler, all of this city. Funeral services and burial will be announced later.

Lillian B. Coleman Services Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian B. Coleman, 56, who died Thursday at her residence, 715 Dahlia Street Northwest, after a long illness, will be held today at 11 a. m. in the Chambers' funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Coleman was a native of Toronto, Canada. She was a member of the Takoma Park Episcopal Church. She leaves two sons, S. Armistead and Albert B. Coleman, and a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Carter, all of this city.

Victory Sidelights

St. John's College 'Bombing' Will Be Filmed This Morning

Vermont Avenue will look like Hollywood during the filming of a super-thriller at 10 o'clock this morning when technicolor sound movies of a mock bombing and utter demolition of St. John's College will be shot by Midcity defense area camera enthusiasts.

While the cameras grind, incendiary bombs will be dropped (and promptly extinguished) on the roof of the Thomas Circle academy. Smoke bombs will be set off within the building to produce realistic smoke pouring from the windows. Fainting victims will be carried out onto the street, some to be given first-aid treatment and bandaging, others more fortunate to be given soup and coffee.

This epic idea is the result of the collaboration of Joseph L. Wren and Peter K. Bean, two members of the Mid-city organization who have been working on it for some weeks. When the movie is completed, Bean and Wren intend to offer it to the OCD for national distribution as an educational short.

To facilitate the production and to avoid the intrusion of moving vehicles—strictly outlawed during such an intense air raid as this—the Commissioners have ordered the 1200 block of Vermont Avenue blocked off during the filming.

Federal Reserve Hits Perfect Bond Score

Rear Admiral Charles Conard, chairman of the Interdepartmental War Savings Bond Committee, presented to Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board and other governors of the board yesterday a certificate attesting that all of its 435 employes had enrolled in the payroll deduction program.

The employes subscribed a total of 10.7 per cent of the gross payroll of the board.

The Federal Reserve workers thus became the second Federal agency to achieve 100 per cent enrollment, the National Mediation Board being the first.

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